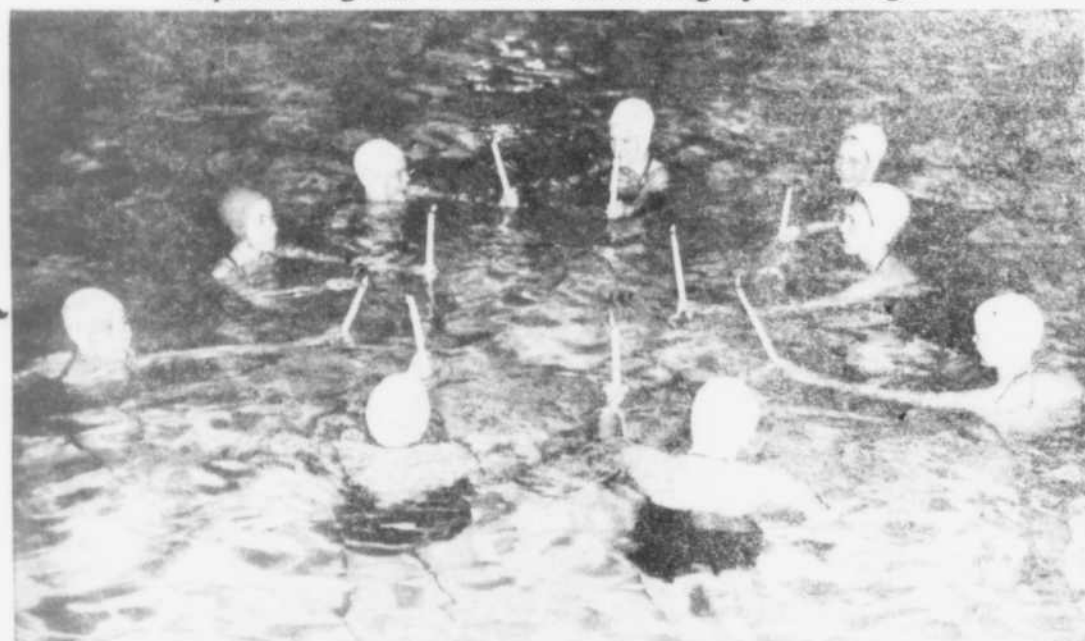


Aquatic Pageant Features Swimming by Candlelight



This aquatic formation represented July in the club's annual pageant which depicted the theme of "Calendar Capers." Large audiences witnessed the beauty and pageantry Tuesday and Wednesday nights, April 13 and 14. Mrs. G. J. Littlefield directed the show. All swimming numbers were originated by the swimmers themselves.

'Calendar Capers' Plays To Capacity Audience; Presents Special Show

The Middle Tennessee State College spring quarter aquatic extravaganza, "Calendar Capers" played to capacity audiences in the college natatorium Tuesday and Wednesday nights and presented a special show for more than two hundred members of the senior class at Isaac-Litten high school at six o'clock Wednesday.

Mrs. Betty Littlefield, swimming instructor for women at the college, directed the show and gave one solo number, "Wonderful One."

Other lead roles were played by Mary Lib Drewry as May in the number "Glow Worm," Peggy McQuiddy as June in "Wedding March," Ann Patton as October in "Shadow Waltz," Joyce Cooper as July in "Naughty Waltz," Carolyn Lehman as November in "Forward March" and Nancy Hughes as December in "White Christmas."

Lavonne Wiley and Marguerite Colvin teamed up in a duet, "When Love Is Smiling." "September" was the trio number presented by Marguerite Holland, Lavonne Wiley and Jean White. The popular song number "William Tell Overture" saluting the month of April was executed by Mary Jo Dillon and Nancy "Tootsie" Ford. Another duet of Joyce Garner and Wilma Dettel offered swimming salutations in February in "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Supporting casts of mermaids included "Winter Wonderland" executed by Betty Jo Hyde, Mary Lib Drewry, Lavonne Wiley, Mary Frances Colvin, and Joyce McMillan.

The supporting cast of "When Love Is Smiling" included Lavonne Wiley, Mary Frances Colvin, Sara Yancy, Marguerite Cotton, Betty Jo Hyde, and Jerri Moore.

Ruth Page, Lenora Freedle, Margaret Coleman, Nancy McClary were included in the supporting cast of "Glow Worm."

The cast of "Wedding March" included Jo Ann Aylor, Betty Newman, Mary Frances Colvin, Mary Margaret Steagall, Sara Yancy, Jerri Moore, Lenora Freedle, Wilma Dettel, Donna Cantrell, Lavonne Wiley, Joan White, and Betty Hale.

The supporting cast of "White Christmas" included Margaret Coleman, Carolyn Ledford, Jane Gilliland, Joyce Garner, Nancy McClary, Ruth Page, Mary Lib Drewry, Barbara Baker, Betty Jo Hyde, and Marguerite Holland.

The new members were pledged and accepted on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and they must be a junior or senior. Cornelia Swain is a senior from Murfreesboro. Her major is music. Virginia Francis is majoring in biology. She is a senior from Monticello.

Amanda Waggoner, who is junior from Murfreesboro, is majoring in English. Ernestine Miles, a home economics major, is a junior from Murfreesboro. Carolyn Anderson is a senior from Beech Grove and her major is music.

The president, Betty Hale, appointed committees to work with plans for the annual alumnae luncheon to be held May 1, at one o'clock in the afternoon in the Union building.

The supporting cast of "When Love Is Smiling" included Lavonne Wiley, Mary Frances Colvin, Sara Yancy, Marguerite Cotton, Betty Jo Hyde, and Jerri Moore.

The supporting cast of "White Christmas" included Margaret Coleman, Carolyn Ledford, Jane Gilliland, Joyce Garner, Nancy McClary, Ruth Page, Mary Lib Drewry, Barbara Baker, Betty Jo Hyde, and Marguerite Holland.

The supporting cast of "Forward March" included Jo Ann Aylor, Betty Newman, Mary Frances Colvin, Mary Margaret Steagall, Sara Yancy, Jerri Moore, Lenora Freedle, Wilma Dettel, Donna Cantrell, Lavonne Wiley, Joan White, and Betty Hale.

The supporting cast of "Naughty Waltz" included Jo Ann Aylor, Betty Newman, Mary Frances Colvin, Mary Margaret Steagall, Sara Yancy, Jerri Moore, Lenora Freedle, Wilma Dettel, Donna Cantrell, Lavonne Wiley, Joan White, and Betty Hale.

The supporting cast of "Shadow Waltz" included Jo Ann Aylor, Betty Newman, Mary Frances Colvin, Mary Margaret Steagall, Sara Yancy, Jerri Moore, Lenora Freedle, Wilma Dettel, Donna Cantrell, Lavonne Wiley, Joan White, and Betty Hale.

The supporting cast of "Glow Worm" included Jo Ann Aylor, Betty Newman, Mary Frances Colvin, Mary Margaret Steagall, Sara Yancy, Jerri Moore, Lenora Freedle, Wilma Dettel, Donna Cantrell, Lavonne Wiley, Joan White, and Betty Hale.

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'54 'Midlander' Reaches Printer; Promises to be Biggest and Best

Activity Ticket Will Admit Reader To Year's Events

The biggest and best MIDLANDER ever is now at the printer's and on its way to the student body of MTSC. McQuiddy's in Nashville has not set a date for its completion, but it will probably not be ready until the end of the quarter according to this year's editor, Mary Will Cox.

Its theme is quite appropriate for the display which is in store for you in the 1954 MIDLANDER. At the beginning of each section, your student activity ticket is being punched to allow your entrance to all the year's events. All campus activities for 1953-54 have been covered both in the narrative and the picture layouts of the annual.

ROT C is New Section

An entirely new section will feature the ROTC department and present its prominent part in college activities.

New treatment in the sports section will provide individual game coverage of the football season and separate shots of the senior football players.

Three informal snap-shot pages will cover the lighter side of campus events.

The 1953 homecoming will be featured in a two page spread including all parade, game and dance activities.

Three pages will be given to the Joyce Payne, sophomore; Liz Hay and Ralph Daniels, juniors; and

Twenty new members were initiated by the Sigma Club, campus honorary men's organization, at their meeting Monday night, April 12. Membership is by invitation from the club and has for its purpose the bringing together of choice young men who expect to graduate from MTSC and to engage in business and professional fields after graduation.

This quarter's initiates are David Cullum, Lynn Banks, Joe Elder, Gilman Jenkins, Charles Hodges, Loyd Luna, James Neely, Brownie Harper, Roy Neely, Wayne Monks, James McClarin, Bob Springer, Jimmie Tomlin, Paul Wakefield, Billy Wether, Thomas Swain, Billy Porterfield, Nowlin Taylor, Roscoe Spielman and Steve Underwood.

Mrs. Joseph M. Howard is the director of the camp. Unit leaders are Miss Snell and Marcus Nicke. Counselors are Carman Gibson and Mary Jo Dillon. Gladys Bills is dietitian. Dr. John Patton and Dr. Elbert Patty are consultants. Mr. Henry Hart and Mr. James Bailey from the Education Service, Department of Conservation have had an important part in planning the activities. A training camp for the adults was held last week-end at the park. Other leaders at this training camp were from Athens and Oak Ridge.

The class will be housed in the group camp. Program groups of seven and eight will take part in such activities as study of forestry, conservation, geography, wild life and plant conservation. The menus for the week have already been made out. Other activities planned are cook-outs, square dancing, films, camp-fire activities and a daily devotional period, wood craft, fishing, swimming, and hiking.

The following members of the class are going: Judy Brandon, Kathy Brock, Donna Burns, Mar-

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MTSC 'Dream Band' Completes Spring Tour; Wright Directs Concert Group

Middle Tennessee State College's "Dream Band" is on its spring tour of high schools in the immediate area. This week it has visited Manchester and McMinnville on Wednesday, April 14 and Lebanon and Hartsville on Thursday, April 15.

Under direction of Neil Wright the concert band is somewhat smaller than the marching band. There are 52 members in the spring concert tour.

The program includes six numbers, opening with "The New Colonial March" by R. B. Hall and closing with the pure mood music of Harold Waters "Autumn Silhouette." The "Second Suite in F" by Gustav Holtz in a four part arrangement, "Slippery Gentlemen" by Harold Walters, "First Swedish Rhapsody" by Brick Leiden and "Inglese Symphonic March" by D. Delle Cese complete the program.

Members of the band are as follows: Clarinets — Jerre Keeton, Columbia; Thomas Tucker, Shelbyville; Robert Cheeseman, New Jersey; Jerry Phillips, Carthage; Joan Patch, Manchester; Kirk Waits, Murfreesboro; Ann Tittsworth, Shelbyville; Peggy Towery, Greenbrier; William Maggart, Westmoreland.

Cornets — Howard Rutledge, Shelbyville; Lyndell Robertson, Shelbyville; Barbara Witham, Dayton; Basil Rigney, Manchester; Doyle McNatt, Shelbyville; Darrell Harmon, Cleveland; John Keith Jackson, Shelbyville.

Alto clarinet — Margaret Seat, Murfreesboro. Bass clarinets, Natalie Siewert, Shelbyville; Patsy Johnson, Lafayette. Flutes, Elizabeth Nicholson, Murfreesboro; Mary Ann Warmbrod, Winchester; Eleanor Martin, Lynchburg. Oboes, Gay Jennings, Fayetteville; Laura Ann Harris, Goodlettsville. Bassoon, Douglas Williams, Nashville.

Alto saxophones — Ada Murrell, Lenoir City; Jean Jernigan, Beech Grove. Tenor saxophone, Nancy Harris, Murfreesboro. Baritone saxophone, Suzanne Hancock, Nashville.

Horns — Norma Follis, Murfreesboro; Reba Messick, Murfreesboro; Ruth Spraker, Lenoir City. Trombones, Charles Wood, Nashville; Dan Morehead, Cleveland; Jack Bagerstrom, Winchester; Cornelia Swain, Murfreesboro; David Brunner, Nashville.

Baritone — Joyce Kidwell, Crossville; Sarah Connelly, Lewisburg. Basses, Fred Boswell, Fayetteville; Joe Smith, Murfreesboro. String bass, Betty Knight, Springfield; Tympani, Carolyn Anderson, Beech Grove. Percussion, Thomas McHugh, Canada; Catherine Ray, Manchester; Durwood McCord, Huntland; Clifford McRae, Nashville.

Also, we ask you to select a person who will be able to report your club activities for each issue of the paper.

Club Reporters Asked to Notify Side-Lines

The SIDE-LINES would like to have a complete list of reporters which are elected by campus organizations. As each club elects new officers for the coming year, we ask you to give the name of the new reporter to Lois Stedman, Box 363, or to leave the name in the SIDE-LINES office.

Also, we ask you to select a person who will be able to report your club activities for each issue of the paper.

First Assembly Presents Scenes From Great Plays

Scenes from Great Plays were performed in the first spring assembly, April 8 by the Vagabond Players touring theatrical group. Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" was the source of the first scene done in black and white with fragmentary sets. It was followed by a scene from Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" and finally "The Importance of Being Earnest," last quarter's Buchanan Players production, was presented in part.

The Vagabond Players are in their thirteenth season of entertainment with both current Broadway hits and the great plays of literature. Their own theatre is the Flat Rock Playhouse located in Flat Rock, North Carolina.

Only two more assemblies will be held this quarter. One will be for the nomination of student government officers next month. The final assembly will include the spring orchestra concert and the recognition of '53-'54 superlatives. Dates have not been announced for either assembly.

Former Dean-Registrar Dies

Dr. W. T. Wynn, dean-registrar at Middle Tennessee State College, died Tuesday at his home in Midway, Ga., according to information received here this week.

Dr. Wynn had been professor of English at Middleville College since leaving MTSC in 1925.

'Our Lot May Be Hard, But It's Worth It,' Says English Major

If you care to be looked at as if you'd just fallen from a flying saucer, and probably landed on your head—announce that you're an English major. This is the impression of ten senior students who are given that raised eyebrow look.

As a result of some unexplained mental conception, the average student at MTSC seems to consider English as complicated as Greek or almost—if not quite—worthless.

A future teacher of English is partially excluded from the category of mentally unbalanced because teaching is an accepted method of breadwinning, and there must be English teachers as long as there is verbal communication.

Those who do not intend to teach are enigmas. Either they are just waiting time by coming to college or they have never realized that output is necessary for income. In the days of modern education one does not attend college simply to learn—there's no future in it.

In addition to the problem of trying to appear normal, the English major confronts during the Spring quarter a small test called Comprehensive. This test, both written and oral, covers only English, American and Continental literature. To say that this frightens them would be quite incorrect—they are terrified.

MTSC education professors, Dr. W. B. Bowdoin and Dr. Howard G. Kirksey, attended a State Curriculum Committee meeting April 6-7 on which they are helping write a bulletin for the State Department of Education.

Southern Missionary Faculty Visit MTSC

A group of faculty members from the Southern Missionary College at Collegedale, Tennessee have been recent guests at MTSC. The teachers belonged to one of several groups from the college which were observing in Tennessee institutions.

In the faculty's absence the student body had taken over the jobs of school administration and teaching. The president of the student body was acting as college president, etc.

Southern Missionary College is owned and operated by the Seven Day Adventist church.

The guests visited several classes and observed campus activities here.

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NEWS RUSTLING

IS EIGHTEEN OLD—OLD ENOUGH?

(By Jim Wilkerson of the Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina)

From time to time the question of lowering the voting age to 18 comes up for discussion. So far only one of the 48 states—Georgia—has taken this step, which places several thousand new voters on the books.

The idea has wide superficial appeal. The most popular argument in its favor is that anyone old enough to fight for his country is old enough to vote—a high sounding, though not necessarily logical deduction.

If we were forced by a manpower shortage to start drafting 16 and 17-year-olds, as some countries did in World War II, would that argument still hold true?

What about the girls? They aren't drafted at 18. Shall we tell them to come back in three years or just throw them in as a bonus?

The eligibility to vote boils itself down to the question of whether or not a person is able to exercise this right in a wise and intelligent manner. The average 18-year-old is still in high school, usually his last year. He is about to graduate from America's training ground in democracy—the public school.

Many of these youngsters are serious-minded and mature beyond their years, but the majority, as we all know, are rather care-free and limit their profound thoughts and observations for the class room.

Since their teachers' interpretations exert a great deal of influence on their thinking, most of their ideas are formulated in the class room. But again, the class room should be a training ground for citizenship, not a final test.

There should be a period when these academic ideas have time to fall into their proper relation of actual conditions, a period of crystallization, of adjustment to reality as opposed to theory.

We all see big changes in our attitudes and our beliefs since we left high school. Some of them we recognize as juvenile. Leaving the protection of home and class room, we find ourselves reassessing, taking a new account.

I'm sure that the people advocating the 18-year-old vote are guided largely by their conscience and their intentions are the very best.

But issues are easily confused when viewed in the light and the shadow of war, valor and death. It is therefore doubly important that the issues be lifted out, carefully scrutinized and evaluated on their own merits.

WHAT TO STAY ON? HERE'S HOW...

(ACP)—Following are 10 suggestions from Robert Tyson, of the Hunter College (New York) department of psychology and philosophy, on how to stay in college.

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrates feeling interest and gives him timely items to mention in class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you this seems exaggerated; to him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your brother's second grade reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produce an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work in addition to all this, well it's controversial and up to the individual.

"THE PEN IS MIGHTIER"

"The barrier stone has rolled away,
And loud the angels sing;
The Christ comes forth this blessed day
To reign, a deathless King.
For shall we not believe He lives
Through such awakening?
Behold, how God each April gives
The miracle of Spring."

Sabin.

Among the great men of our era, perhaps the most outstanding of all is Dr. Albert Schweitzer, who gave up the wealth and luxury of his native country and went to the darkest part of Africa. His book, *My Life and Work*, is an autobiographical account of his work and experience in this part of the world, practically unknown to the white man.

The autobiography restores a balance of thought about the man, and the sense of a too-crowded attainment is diminished. The book is written with much simplicity and honesty (though without naïveté).

Kaplan's *Faith for America* is a collection of prayers, readings and songs for the celebration of American holidays.

Susan Tracy Rice's book entitled *Easter* is written for teachers, church workers, and others who may be called upon to prepare an Easter program. The book is one of the "American Holiday No. 9 Series" and presents the history, celebration, spirit, and significance of Easter related in prose and verse.

Ruth Moore's *Fair Wind Home* is a historical novel about pioneer days in what is now Maine. Pirates, Indians, half-breeds and sturdy American pioneers are the characters of this book. Miss Moore writes of the beginnings "down East" and makes them more interesting than history, because history often neglects the people.

Your requests for reviews are welcomed. Write Box No. 90.

THE SIDE-LINES

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Circulation Staff—Shirley Hayes, Lila Maybrey, Marion Askins, Mary Elizabeth Lunn, John Thrower, Jimmy Swindle

Rutledge Hall Sponsors
Latest Amazon Party

Wednesday night, March 31 was the date of this quarter's Amazon party given by the girls of Rutledge Hall. The old gym was the scene of square dancing and waltzing for the following couples:

Dee Harris and Ann Hagewood; Juanita Prince and Ross Spielman; Colene Rives and Sidney Corban; Beverly Atkins and Bill Goodall; Shirley Bland and John Price; Shirley Jakes and Bob Springer; Ted Morgan and Mary Cook; Sue Matthews and Van Reed.

Lenora Freddie and Joe Collier; Nancy Jane Barnes and Fred Patterson; Beverly Cathey and Carl Cooper; Jean Clark and Russell Smith; Betsy Speer and Fred Mathis; Barbara Baker and Ralph Daniels; Bob Garrett and Polly Denton.

Dimple Moncrief and Rousseau Browder; Kathleen Duncan and Luther Whitaker; Joyce Garner and "Hots" Reynolds; Sammy Smith and Zena Smalling; Peggy Feltz and Billy Wreather; Ruth Spraker and Jim Pickney; Ken Tricky and Peggy McQuiddy; Hutton Brandon and Floy Sealey; Charles Harmon and Jean Gregory; Lenora Barber and Buford Holdman, and many others.

"Stags" at the Amazon party were Earline Woodall, Elizabeth Paris, Fay Presnell, Jackie Burnett, Buddy Willis, Virginia Mitchum, Quentin Lane, Charlie Hodges, Billy Pigg, Dot Abernathy, Donna Boyd, Dr. Patten, Hazel Joyce, Shirley Lawson.

Libbie Duncan, Beckie Hardcastle, Mrs. Patterson, Charles Smith, Polly Troxler, Jane Leech, Martin Garrett, Jackie Curtis, Nelda Daniel, Jack Perry, Johnny Young, Harry Brunson, Jimmy Swindle, and more and more.

Do Teachers Have
Any Learning?

(ACP) Teachers' colleges—sometimes called education's stepchildren—are again under fire, according to the New York Times.

Students preparing to be teachers, says the Times, did worse on the draft deferment test than any other group. More than 400,000 students have taken this test.

Students in engineering, the physical sciences and mathematics were in top positions. Business and agriculture were just above education, at the bottom of the list.

On the verbal part of the test, where education students would be expected to shine, the engineers were still first, the teachers still last.

Comments the Times, "The educational world has reason to be greatly disturbed at the conclusion contained in the report. No matter how one looks at the data, the performance of the education group is conspicuously poor."



EDS AND CO-EDS

Lois Stedman

Ladies and gentlemen, tonight this interview comes directly from the campus of Middle Tennessee State college in Murfreesboro. We have with us two students outstanding in the fields of music and industrial arts whom we will interview for our program "This Is Your Life."

This is your life, Natalie Stewart. Born in Nevada, Missouri, you lived in Mississippi and Illinois for the first part of your life. Finally you settled in Shelbyville, Tennessee where you attended high school for four years.

Your work in high school was very outstanding during these years, and you graduated among the top ten of your class. You were a member of the band and the National Honor Society, and on completion of your senior year you won the commercial medal.

After graduation from high school in 1951, you entered MTSC. At the present time you are a member of the executive staffs of the band and the Buchanan Players, a member of the chorus, SCU, ETA, reported for the Beta club, and president of the Central Christian youth group.

For your work in the Speech Arts Society you have recently been pledged to the Phi Kappa Delta fraternity, and you served as one of the judges for the one-act play contest in the Literary League meeting held here several weeks ago. You have also appeared in the Arena dramatic production "Fumed Oak." Your talent as a debater won you a place on the MTSC Debating team which took part in the Forensic tournament this year.

Natalie, you have a major in elementary education and minors in speech and music. So your future plans must be to teach in a grade school.

Working seems to be your occupation during the summer months. Last summer you were employed at the Cedar Point resort in Sandusky, Ohio as a dining room waitress. You enjoyed your work so much that this summer you plan to travel to Commington, Massachusetts to serve as a counselor at the Belgian Village camp for girls.

As a member of the Central Christian church you have not let your outside activities interfere with



WHAT DO FRESHMAN THINK ABOUT AN HONOR SYSTEM AT MTSC?

LOU OSBURN, Freshman, Franklin, Tenn.

"An honor system should not include only the classroom, but the campus, dorms, and other campus buildings as well. Of course, each student would like to feel that they are being trusted instead of 'watched' so to speak, but previous incidents have proved that students haven't yet learned to behave themselves. If this is true, how can they be put on their honor? This, however, represents just a small percentage of student body."

BILL RUFFIN, Freshman, Franklin, Tenn.

"I don't think an honor system would work at MTSC because of the mixed student enrollment here. A teacher who walks the aisles during exams gives the student a feeling that he's not trusted and may make him unable to concentrate on his work. But a complete honor system would not work here, I think, because there will always be some in a school of this size that are not here entirely for an education, or rather, are not willing to get it on their own."

C. L. NEAL, Freshman, Fayetteville, Tenn.

"I don't know exactly what to think about the honor system in school. I do know from past experience in high school that the teachers who put us more or less on our own honor had less cheating in class than those who apparently distrusted us."

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COLLEGE POLL

By CARY ARMISTEAD



Martin

"I think that honor systems are uncalled for on a college campus. By the time a person is of college age, he is old enough to know right from wrong. If then he is not man enough to stand on his own, I think that his decisions should not be made for him. After all if a person is in college, he is here for the purpose of learning, and he cannot learn by cheating. So why then would he want to cheat?"

Social Calendar

Tues. 20 Fun Night, Old Gym
Wed. 21 Baseball, Murray, Kentucky

Thur. 22 Music Festival, Auditorium

Fri. 23 Music Festival, Auditorium

Tues. 27 Tennis, Florence, Ala. State College

Tues. 27 Baseball, Florence, Ala. State College

Thur. 29 Baseball, University of Tennessee

Thur. 29 Recreation Club, Square Dance, Old Gym

Fri. 30 AACP Banquet, Union Building

LYON LINES

By Martha Tenpenny and Marguerite Cotton

The Sonja Henie Ice Show was really tops. Among the MTSC students seen there were Nancy McClary, Margaret Coleman, Martha Harrison, Nancy Hughes, and Ralph Roddy, Marguerite Cotton, and Jim Truelove from Columbia, Mary Joyce Williamson and Joe Hager, Mary Reed and Doyle Steep from Manchester, Sue Galloway and I. A. Teal.

Seen on the campus recently was Bette Lewter Jackson. She was looking happy as usual. It sure was nice to see her again.

Who is this cute Jones' Hall boy who seems so interested in Frannie Covin?

We hear that Margaret Coleman and Marguerite Cotton really enjoyed the ATO dance at Sewanee recently.

Jeanne Lea and Martha Harrison have been planning a trip to UT. What about it girls?

The girls really worked hard on the swimming pageant. I'm sure their efforts were well rewarded on opening night. Take a bow Mrs. Littlefield.

The Lyon Hall girls having been showing enthusiasm for the baseball games. Let's keep up the spirit for these games as well as tennis and golf.

Why do Emma Swann, Frannie Colvin, Joan Aylor, Hazel Terrel, Helen Rhoton, Marian Askins, Elma Murdock, and Liz Lunn rush through breakfast every morning? Could be that practice teaching at the Training School has something to do with it.

Mary Ruth Askins and Ernest Hall must have a lot to talk about. They can be seen together around the campus nearly every day.

Having fun at the recreation clubs square dance were Mary Alice Dance, Dot Key, Mary Margaret Steagall, Annie Ruth Smith, and Emma Jean Swann.

CAMPUS
ROUND-UP

Liz Hay

Spring has sprung.
The grass has riz;
Where the showers fell,
The flowers is!

Yes, Spring is here as evidenced by the beautiful array of cotton dresses as the MTSC maidens tend to shine forth in the cutest spring apparel. Beverly Akins, Delores

Sorrells, Anne Hagewood, Mary Hill, "Measy" Seat, Mary Will Cox, Sarah Dean, and Amanda Waggoner are typical lassies donning the new.

Spring is here as evidenced by, well—. In the Spring, a young man's fancy turns to love—Spied such couples as Eleanor Warmbrod, Jim Satterfield, Ken Tricky and Peggy McQuiddy, Sid Corbin and Colleen Rives, Nita Cook and Hamlett, Mary Frandrich and J. T. Hayes and beaucoups of others enjoying the "Spring" in the air.

Truly, Spring is here—further evidence—Crowded Tennis Courts—Observed Hal Christiansen, Harry Brunswick, Shirley Bland, Dimple Moncrief, Rousseau Browder, Jimmy Cranford, Kathleen Duncan, Bill Porterfield, Peggy Ambrester, Marty McCoullough, Eleanor Martin, Joe Hager, Tommy Youre and others all enjoying the beautiful "sunshine" as they attempted to perfect their tennis strokes.

Spring here??—Why Sure—Noticed the radiant sun tans being displayed—Joyce McMillian, Frances Carter, Libbye Duncan, Lenora Freddie, Joyce Cooper, Ruth Beatty Carolyn Ledford, and Fannie Wheeler all seen basking in the sun.

Spring here—also fishing days—Attempting to portray skill in capturing the water animals lately were Bill Smith, Luther Whitaker, Carl Cooper, Edgar Simmons, Joyce Nokes, Fannie Wheeler, Joyce Garner, Ophelia Troxler, Lenora Barber and Dr. Sims.

Spring—The activated golf course supplies sufficient evidence that Spring is here. Mighty hands at the golf clubs were Duster Collins, Dee Harris, Jimmy Chandler, Delmas Whitten, Allen Welch, Mr. Jones and other ambitious players.

Fashion Parade

By MARY WILL COX

In Spring a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of—you guessed it—clothes. What could be nicer to think about.

The leading style this spring is the princess line and empire waistline. These are chic in printed crepes, paper taffeta, and nylons, with full, full skirts.

Full skirts seen so often this spring are emphasized by stiff crinoline slips and the new can-can petticoats.

Middy Returns

Something new in sports costumes are Middy blouses.

Embossed cottons are being worn for formal occasions.

"Pancake" hats are favorites this year due to the fact that they flatter the short haircuts.

Patent leather is making a "comeback" this spring as a favorite for accessories.

Coats Will Wash

Washable nylon and orlon coats are on the market this spring. Saves that high dry cleaning bill.

Pink is a favorite color this spring. Many, many accessories for spring are made of the new thrifty plastics.

Raincoats and umbrellas are fashionable for those prevalent "April showers."



Wildroot Cream-Oil is America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Grooms hair, relieves dandruff, removes loose dandruff. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, Charlie! Low as 29¢.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

Late for your date? She hates to wait?
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Give her a round, firm Lucky Strike—
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W. T. Donoghue
University of Virginia

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason...enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

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Chad Fornshell
Indiana University

When you light a Lucky Strike, You're sure to recognize That cleaner, fresher, smoother taste Collegians idolize!

Jean N. Singleton
San Jose State College

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES

A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

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FRESHER,
SMOOTHER!



INTRAMURAL OUTLOOK

By JAMES BAGWELL

Spring quarter has seen a few new faces appear in the intramural program at MTSC. Along with new class managers, John Thomas Hayes is the new intramural manager. A list of team captains and the present standings is as follows:

Team	Standing	Captain
Black	277	Bernard Street
Blue	205	Quentin Lane
White	203	Raymond Hunter
Orange	203	Ben Hurt
Yellow	90	Don Jackson
Green	83	George Stotser
Red	62	George Brown
Brown	55	Johnny DuVal

The new **Handbook of Intramural Sports** has arrived and has proven to be both interesting and informative. Anyone who would like a copy should see Coach Joe Black Hayes, director of intramural sports.

Don't forget to sign for the intramural tennis games at the new gym!

The intramural schedule for the remaining eight weeks of school are as follows:

Date	Team	Place	Time
Mon. 19	TUG-OF-WAR	Front of Student Union Building	5:45
Wed. 21			
Mon. 26	Red vs Blue	OG	6:30
	White vs Yellow	NG	6:30
	Black vs Brown	NG	6:30
Wed. 28	Green vs Blue	OG	6:30
	Orange vs Yellow	NG	6:30
	Red vs White	NG	6:30
MAY			
Mon. 3	Black vs Blue	OG	6:30
	Brown vs Yellow	NG	6:30
	Green vs White	NG	6:30
Tues. 4	HOLE-IN-ONE GOLF	Football Practice Field	All Day
Wed. 5			
	Black vs Orange	NG	6:30
	Red vs Green	NG	6:30
	White vs Brown	OG	6:30
Mon. 10	Yellow vs Blue	OG	6:30
Mon. 10	Black vs Green	NG	6:30
Tues. 11	Orange vs Brown	NG	6:30
Wed. 12	Orange vs Red	NG	6:30
Thur. 20	INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET	Football Field	3:00
	INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET	MTSC Swimming pool	7:30

Raiders Win 13-2 Over Bisons

Shrader, Osteen, Shrader and Chestnut teamed up to give Lynn Bisons a 13-2 victory over David Lupton in a VSAC contest Thursday.

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Shrader, Osteen, Shrader and Chestnut teamed up to give Lynn Bisons a 13-2 victory over David Lupton in a VSAC contest Thursday.

Shift In Football Schedule Halts Vanderbilt Series

will play five home games and four teams on the road according to the 1954 schedule released by Charles Murphy, athletic director.

Austin Peay State College has been added to the slate for a game in Murfreesboro on October 9. Efforts to arrange a shift in schedule that would permit the Vanderbilt series to continue were unsuccessful. At present the MTSC and Vanderbilt staffs are working on the 1955 and 1956 schedules in an effort to get satisfactory dates. Sewart Air Force Base will not be included on the 1954 schedule after four years on intra-county play.

The schedule as announced includes State Colleges exclusively, another feature unique in Raider football history.

The schedule is as follows:
September 18—Open
September 25—Eastern Kentucky in Murfreesboro
October 2—Western Kentucky, there

October 9 Austin-Peay in Murfreesboro
October 16—Morehead in Murfreesboro
October 23—Memphis State, there
October 30—Florence State in Murfreesboro

November 6—Murray State in Murfreesboro
November 13—East Tennessee, there
November 25—TPI, there

November 25—TPI, there

Vandy-MTSC Game Finds No Equal

Many weird ball games have come out of the Raider cow pasture—but none that will equal the Vanderbilt-MTSC fracas April 7. The two teams went into the fray undefeated with good pitching and defensive records for early season play.

In the game there were 28 hits, 29 runs, 10 errors, 22 walks and the game—which had lasted three hours and fifteen minutes was finally called at the end of the eighth on account of darkness.

Johnny DuVal, Raider catcher, was knocked unconscious in the first inning when hit by a foul ball of Kinser's bat. He suffered a slight concussion and stayed in the college infirmary over night.

Shrader hit for the circuit in the first inning but the Commodores came back for four in the second, including a home run by John David. From then on Vandy held the lead, although the Raiders were in striking distance in the seventh before the last five runs came in—again a gram slam homer by Kinser proving to clincher.

Gerald Johnson got a triple and a single and scored three runs to lead the Raider bat attack, although the hitting was fairly evenly distributed over the team. Martin Garrett was out at second, his place being well played by Russ Waddell.

Shrader moved to the outfield to replace Crowell and Joe Evans was replaced at short by Tom Parkes as coach Riel sought to strengthen his bat attack. Ballard gave up four walks, two hits, which coupled with an error and a sacrifice gave Vandy six runs in the fourth before anyone was out. After this shaky start the big right hander back from service proved fairly effective.

Parkes to Waddell to Johnson in the first inning marked the Raiders first double play of the season. A rhubarb in the seventh resulted when an infield fly was dropped and shortstop Johnson of the Commodores attempted to turn it into a triple play.

two hits and three runs.

Banks went the route for the victors while Archie Crenshaw, ace of the Bison staff, was driven to the showers in the sixth. Three other Lipscomb pitchers proved ineffective as the Raiders counted 11 hits. Rion, substituting for Buck Rohman in the catching role hit a single to score two runs. . . . Gabby Street picked up a double and Stinnett a triple on timely occasions. . . . The Raiders were alert on the base paths. Johnson stole three bases, Street two and Shrader one. . . . Thompson, another newcomer at short stop, relieved Joe Evans in time to start a twin killing that went to Garrett and Johnson. . . . Banks gave up six walks and struck out three. . . . Ten Raiders were given first base tickets by Bison pitchers.

Following the Western game here Tuesday the Raiders went to Florence for a game today, but will return Thursday to the local pasture to meet Austin Peay in another key VSAC game.

Rec. Club Has Large Square Dance Attendance

Members of the Recreation club under the direction of Miss Buleah Davis sponsored a square dance Monday night, April 5 in the old gymnasium.

Caller for the dance was Miss Davis. The concession stand was managed by Marian Askins, Lila Mabrey and Shirley Hays; and ticket sellers were Martha Evans Harrison and Emma Jean Swann.

Attending the dance were approximately 75 people.

Henslee To Command Packet Platoon at Knox

2/Lt. Harold E. Henslee, recently completed the Armored Officers Basic Course conducted by The Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., and is now assigned as commander of one of the 3d Armored Division's Armored Packet Platoons.

A graduate of Central High School, Columbia, Tenn., in 1949, he attended Middle Tennessee State College where he majored in physical education.

Simpson To Participate In Math Workshop At National Meeting

Roy Simpson of the MTSC mathematics faculty will be in Cincinnati April 21-24 to participate in a workshop in the teaching of arithmetic in grades 1-3.

The workshop is a part of the meeting of the Teachers of Mathematics national meeting. Mr. Simpson will attend sessions of the meeting devoted to the teaching of elementary mathematics.

Civil Service Exam. Given

An examination for Meteorological Aid has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for filling positions principally in the United States Weather Bureau, Department of Commerce. The salaries are \$2,950 to \$3,410 a year. Full information can be obtained at any post office.

BALLARD SCORES



Jim Ballard, MTSC pitcher, who led off with a single in the Blue Raider, Hilltopper game Tuesday, scores from second base after first baseman Gerald Johnson singled in the third inning.

Fandrich Completes Basic at Ft. Knox

2/Lt. William W. Fandrich of Belvidere, Tenn., recently completed the Armored Officers Basic Course conducted by The Armored School at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and is now assigned as commander of one of the 3d Armored Division's Armored Packet Platoons.

A graduate of Winchester High School in 1948, he earned his bachelor's degree at Middle Tennessee State College with a major in physical education. He received his master's degree from George Peabody College.

Lt. Fandrich and wife, Nancy, are presently residing on post.

Jimmy Smith Is Southern Champ In Table Tennis

Jimmy Smith, MTSC graduate student and manager of the Community grocery was the winner of two trophies in the Mid South Table Tennis tournament held in Memphis April 8 and 9. Smith won the southern championship in doubles and was the runner-up in the singles match.

His opponent in the doubles tournament was John White of Nashville. In singles, Smith lost in the fifth game of play by a 21-16 score. Jimmy was the table tennis winner in singles here in 1952 and 1953. He is still in the present tournament.

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L. A. Waggoner
PHONE 2184-M

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Raiders Win First Ohio Valley Conference Start

Middle Tennessee State won its first Ohio Valley Conference start of the season here Tuesday afternoon as Jim Ballard limited the Hilltoppers to 6 hits and two runs while his mates pounded out 15 runs on 12 hits and five Western errors.

The Raider scoring parade was paced by Stinnett, Shrader and Johnson, who got three runs each. Johnson secured four singles, Shrader two, Bob Osteen hit for a single and a triple, Buck Rollman a single and a home run while Jim Ballard helped his own cause with two singles.

Smoot hit for the circuit for Western in the second with none on. Singles by Despain, Blackwell and Smoot gave the Hilltoppers another run in the fifth.

Ballard struck out six batters and passed three men in his nice pitching exhibition. Spoelstra, who was relieved by Daniels in the fourth got credit for the loss, yielding seven runs on five hits but striking out four men in a row in one stretch of good pitching. French, who relieved Daniels proved the most effective Hilltopper moundsmen, yielding but two hits and one run while striking out four men in three innings.

James Stinnett came up with two

QUOTABLE QUOTE

(ACP)—"Education is the result of what you do to the books, and not what the books do to you. . . ."
Dr. Gerge Cutten, speaking at the University of North Carolina.

Christiansen 6-3; 1-6; 2-6; and C. L. Aittiff beat Harry Brenson 1-6; 1-6.

In doubles Shorton and Gray beat Porter and Duncan 5-7; 1-6; with Brooker and Chestnut teaming up to beat Covington and Christiansen 6-4; 1-6; 2-6.

OPPORTUNITY

Spur Distributing Co. of Nashville is the largest independent retailer of gasoline in the world. It operates throughout the Eastern half of the U. S. Will take applications from college men who may qualify for supervisory positions. No selling involved. Filling station, farm or other outdoor experience of value. Address

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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

"Degrees of Ignorance Now Held," Says Noted American Writer

(ACP)—A noted American writer has told the public via the pages of Esquire magazine, just what he thinks of the country's system of higher education—and it isn't very flattering.

Louis Bromfield, author of "The Rains Came," thinks too many ignorant people hold college degrees: "Many of our college graduates, perhaps a majority, cannot think at all; they can only emote."

He blames "this tragic general ignorance" on three things: "our

failure to discipline our children, our tolerance of downright subversion in the schools, and our emphasis on the college degree rather than the college education."

Some of the reasons for "messy" education, he says, are "the poorly paid teachers, the vast numbers of young people who should not be occupying space in a university or college, the mass neurotic emphasis on sports, the pedagogic dry rot which has been eliminating the human element from our thought."

Dr. Howard Kirksey attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Principals' Study Council on April 9-10.

BSU Elects Officers; Mercury Sends Baxter To Cherokee Indians

The Baptist Student Union officers for the 1954-55 session have been elected and are as follows: President, Glenn Smith; Enlistment Vice-President, Peggy McQuiddy; Social Vice-President, Sue Durham; Devotional Vice-President, Rachel Milligan; Secretary, Jackie Edwards; Treasurer, Betty Pidcock; Publicity Director, Dorothy Key; Chorister, Jean Gregory; Pianist, Ruth Spraker; Sunday School Representative, Joyce Payne; Training Union Representative, Barry Smotherman; Y.W.A. Representative, Martha Tenpenny. Mr. Roy Simpson will serve as Faculty Advisor. The installation service, entitled "So Great a Cloud of Witnesses," was held during the prayer meeting hour at First Baptist Church on the evening of March 31.

On April Fool's Day a costume party was given by BSU members and guests. Gathered in the Yellow Room of the Student Union Building were gypsies, Indians, Baby Snooks, and others. A prize went to Martha Tenpenny as "Mutt and Jeff." Other prizes were given for the largest and smallest waistlines.

The mercury in the Summer Missions fund thermometer is rising, and Joyce Baxter is getting closer to the Cherokee Indians! In order that the check may be presented at Spring Retreat, April 14, is the last formal opportunity to contribute to the cause. Collection will continue beyond that date, however, as any money over and above \$110 will help in sending one of our group to Ridgecrest. A movie entitled "Baptist Students at Ridgecrest" will be

shown on Wednesday evening, April 21.

The BSU Director cries "Last call for Linden and Spring Retreat!" You'll miss more than we can tell you if you don't go. It's April 16-18, and cost is \$4.50.

MTSC To Host High School Music Festivals

Middle Tennessee State College will be host to thirty-one musical organizations representing Tennessee high schools April 22-23 for the annual Tennessee Band and Orchestra Festival. This makes the fourth year these contests have been held on the MTSC campus.

Members of the music staff at MTSC under the direction of Neil Wright, assisted by music students of the college will be hosts for the occasion.

Participating schools are Tullahoma, McMinnville, Howard, Cedar Hill, Mt. Pleasant, Winchester, Peabody Demonstration School, Shelbyville, Hartsville, Dickson, Springfield, DuPont, Tracy City, Lawrenceburg, Hohenwald, Murfreesboro, T.I.S., Franklin, Cumberland, Cohn, Manchester, Lewisburg, Columbia, Hillsboro, Clarksville, Chattanooga City, Chattanooga Central, and West Nashville.

Joe Berry Williams, George Wain, Newell Long, and Boyd McKeown will serve as adjudicators for the festival.

Campus Religious Groups Provide Students Spiritual, Social Needs

by JUNE SMITH
The spiritual needs of MTSC students are served by a number of religious organizations on the campus. These groups provide devotional, recreational and social functions. Their purpose is to further the growth of the individual and of Christian brotherhood.

The Baptist Student Union employs a full time student secretary. Meetings are held twice monthly. At their last meeting a skit was given on Spring Retreat at Camp Carson, attended annually by BSU members. A talk was given by Ray McGhee on Gloria, a Baptist assembly in New Mexico.

The Church of Christ group which meets each week features programs given by guest speakers and by members of the organization. Rev. Wayne Coats spoke at the last meeting. President of the group is Tom Hill, vice-president is Malcolm Rives, secretary-treasurer, Elma Murdock and sponsor, Douglas Shields.

MSM AT RETREAT
The Methodist Student Movement, in addition to its other activities, annually sends a large delegation to its Spring Retreat at Bethany Hills.

At the last meeting of the group Don Jackson gave a dramatic reading on the evils of war. It was a monologue of a German pilot who refuses the Iron Cross for heroism. Officers are Charlie Hodges, president; Dimple Moncrief, vice-president; Carolyn Ledford, secretary-treasurer; Eleanor Martin, publicity chairman.

One of the newer groups is the Cumberland Presbyterian Student Union organized in 1952. At the March 31 meeting the members discussed Religious Emphasis Week. They agreed that Dr. Marcus Bach, speaker for the week, had set up an ideal for each to follow.

Officers of the union are Thomas

Swain, president; Donald Clark, vice-president; Neuvia Sharp, secretary-treasurer; Cornelia Swain, worship chairman.

The Presbyterian Church is represented by the Westminster Fellowship headed by Bob Keathley, Mary Ann Warmbrod is vice-president; Marjorie Harrison, secretary-treasurer; and Nancy McClary, publicity chairman.

NEWMAN CLUB LATEST

The Newman Club, organized this year, is the Catholic organization of the campus. It is sponsored by Father Kemper and Miss Elizabeth Schardt. Officers are Frank Balinger, president; Bonnie Kemper, vice-president; Jo Ann Meyerling, secretary; Tommy Griffith, treasurer; and Joan McKinstry, corresponding secretary.

The various Protestant groups meet together in the Student Christian Union once each month with programs given by each denomination in rotation. The SCU also sponsors noonday devotionals and Religious Emphasis Week.

The group is headed by Billy Weather, president BSU; Price Harrison, vice-president, Cumberland Presbyterian; Mary Ann Warmbrod, secretary-treasurer, Presbyterian; Bob Springer, song leader, MSM; Marianne White, pianist, BSU; Carolyn DePriest, worship chairman, MSM; Peggy Ambrester, social chairman, Cumberland Presbyterian; Marie Smith, publicity chairman, BSU; E. W. Midgett, advisor, MSM.

The influence of these groups along with regular church attendance by a majority of the students helps to create an atmosphere of fellowship on the campus, and to give to these future teachers and leaders a belief in the dignity of men and the brotherhood of all men.

Eight Grade ...

(Continued From Page 1)

the Halliburton, Dorothy Ann Helton, Harriet Holloway, Kitty Hooper, Faye Jackson, Margaret Ann Jackson, Joyce Jenkins, Betty Johns, Judy Mitchell, Doris Odum, Karen Pace, Susy Ralston, Mary Ann Reagan, Linda Reeves, and Pattie Waller.

Ben Austin, Jim Benson, Sonny Elam, George Freeman, Bubber Hord, Charles Huddleston, Dail O'Gwynn, Jim Palmer, Newton Perry, Leonard Tucker and Howard Wall.

Biology ...

(Continued from page 1)

go to daily drill practice, the influence of Hitler being felt even then. Dr. Svenson was connected directly with the museums on his two trips to Europe.

As if this were not enough to include in a full life, Dr. Svenson carries it on to a further extent. Besides being a member of the Explorer's Club, he is also a member of technical clubs such as, the Botany Society, Torrey Biological Society, Ferns Society, and the New England Botany Club. From 1935-1946 Dr. Svenson was the treasurer of the Ferns Society.

Amazing as it may seem this busy man also does much writing for the different scientific magazines, among which are Journal of Natural History, and the American Journal of Botany.

Dr. Svenson compared the Belle Meade section of Nashville with the suburbs of Boston, and the Cumberland Plateau with the hills of New Hampshire. Of all the southern states the doctor prefers Tennessee.

In delving into his personal life I found that Dr. Svenson was married to the former Virginia Riddle of Nashville. Mrs. Svenson has taught home economics at Ward Belmont and New York University.

Now Writing Book

Presently Dr. and Mrs. Svenson are making their home on North Spring St., in Murfreesboro. Previously they resided in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Svenson is engaged in writing

ASSET MISPELLED

(ACP)—Students of beginning psychology at San Diego State College in California were asked recently to write down what they considered to be their "most valuable asset." Two answered "intelligence"—and both misspelled it.

a book on the history of food, Dr. Svenson, who teaches general biology three days a week on the campus, is also spending a great deal of the remainder of his time in writing.

The doctor is an unassuming, modest gentleman who speaks of his past accomplishments rather lightly. There is a friendly wave for the student who passes the doctor's classroom and a friendly welcome for curious people, who wish to know this new teacher better. The majority of the data on Dr. Svenson's achievements have been taken from the 1949 edition of American Men of Science.

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Writer's Contest Begins

Writers' Workshop, a new organization devoted to literary research, is interested in obtaining the views of college and university students throughout the country on a subject of current interest. That subject is "Should Social Fraternities and Sororities be Abolished?" The first prize in its contest is \$300, second prize is \$200, and third prize is \$100. Further information can be found in the SIDE-LINES office.

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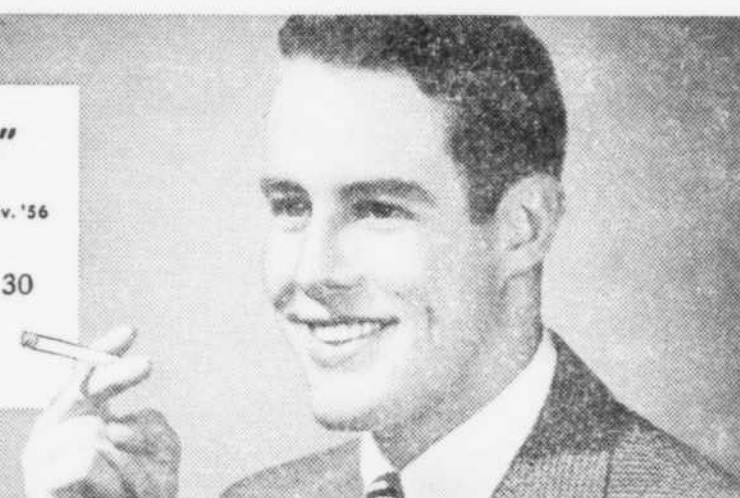
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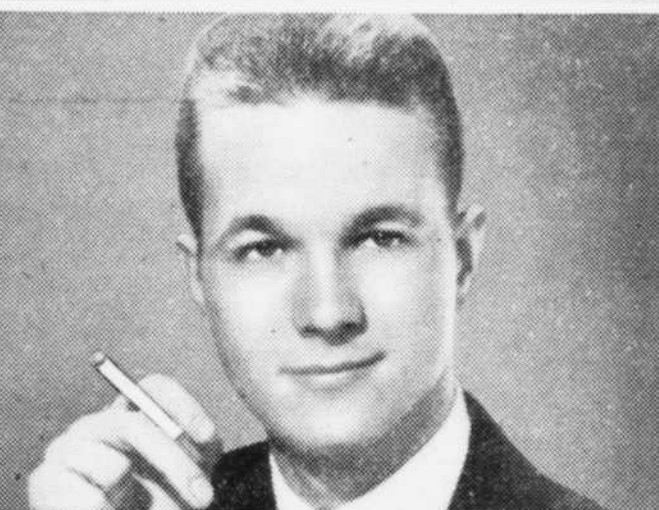
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