Both ASB Offices Will Be Run-off Today At Polls

McCary Orchestra Is Featured At Junior-Senior Prom Here Friday

The annual Junior-Senior Prom will be given tomorrow night by the Junior class in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union building. Providing the music for the dance, which will last from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m., will be Charlie McCary and his orchestra from Nashville.

For the first time in several years a souvenir program will be printed. In this program will be sisted the names of the Junior class officers, Senior class officers, and members of the Student Social Committee. Flowers may be given for the dance.

Five No-Breaks

There will be five no-break numbers which will also be listed in the program. The first no-break second will be for the Juniors and the third for the Seniors. The no-break will be dedicated to the of 1954.

Freshman and Sophomore classes. special printed invitation. These tion of the paper as a whole. can be secured from the office of the Dean of Students. Billy Mac The SIDELINES has ranked in Polly Dillon who is business assist-Jones will be in charge of the this classification only one other ant.

30-Minute Intermission

Lynn Banks, president; Charles N. ciety editor. Body officers are Ross Spielman, Bell, Ted Morgan, Don Whitfield and Fred Ford. president; Marie Smith, vice-presicontinued on page 6

Students Take Part In Annual TACSG Meeting

n MTSC staudents and two faculty sponsors participated in the two-day program of the third annual convention of the ennessee Association of Collegiate Student Governments. The convention host this year was Belmont College in Nashville, Tennessee.

TACSG president Marion Cook of Carson Newman College presided at the first session last Friday aftetrnoon following the registration at 1:00 p.m.

Discussion groups on all phases of college life concerning the students, such as religion, publications school spirit, and administratorstudent relationships, were held at 3:30 followed by supper at 6:30. At 9:00 p.m. the yearly beauty contest was held t oselect "Miss Campus of Tennessee". Carol Holland and Eucle Mai Wallace represented MTSC in the contest. Margaret Coleman, who was selected as "Miss Campus" in the beauty contest last year, was present to crown this year's winner. After the contest a tea was given to honor the 1955

On Saturday morning from 9:00 Six MTSC co-eds have entered school auditorium. The winner will banquet. Members of the commituntil 12:00 the election of district the "Miss Murfreesboro" Beauty receive a trip to Jackson, Tennes- tees and their chairmen are: Dinofficers for the coming year was Pageant which is scheduled to be see later in the summer where she ner arrangements-Miss Elizabeth held. Othe rstudents attending the held May 13. Among the contest wil compete for the title of "Miss Schardt, chairman; Dr. Emily Calprogram were: Marie Smith, vice- entries are Joyce Watson, a fresh- Tennessee" in the preliminary for cott, Miss Buleah Davis, and Miss president of the MTSC ASB; Don man from Thompson tation; Lucy the "Miss America" contest. Elaine Stopp; Invitations and se-Jackson, editor of the 1955 annual; Dismukes, a freshman from Mur- Scholarship money is also in the section of students-Dr. S. B. Charles Hodges, 1954 district presi- freesboro; Ann Hagewood, a Nash- process of being raised for the Keathley, chairman; Miss Mary dent, Joyce Garner, 1954 district ville sophomore; Charlotte Akers, winner. secretary; Lynn Banks, Price Har- a freshman from Dalton, Georgia; Dave Overton will serve as master C. Sims, S. Carroll Evins, and rison, and Hal Christiansen, MTSC's Glady Bulla, a senior from Nash- of seremonies for the affair which Hubert Swann; Program-Neil candidates for ASB president; and ville; and Carol Holland, a sopho- is sponsored by the Murfreesboro Wright, chairman; Dr. Howard Elma Murdock, Marguerite Cotton, more from Shelbyvile. Martha Tenpenny, candidates for The eleven contestants will be Sherman Hardaway is chairman of Kenneth Pace, Dr. John Patton, Sigmas Select ASB vice-president. They were ac- judged on their beauty, talent, and the beauty contest committee. companied by Mrs. Evelyn Felder personality at the pageant which and Dr. S. B. Keathley.

Other participants in the contest Continued On Page 6



SIDELINES Receives First will be dedicated to the faculty, alumin, and MTSC supporters. The High Rating Since '52 Issues Have Campout

cers, the class officers and the Columbia Scholastic Press Associa- ardson, society editor. campus superlativés. Preceding tion, critical staff for college pubthis no-break the camous superla-lications for the issues published tives will be presented. The final during the spring and fall quarters

The First-Place rank which this placed Don Whitfield as sports edi-No admission to the dance will paper received goes to selected pub- tor, Liz Hay as column editor and be charged and students will be lications in the top ten per cent of Joan McKinstry as copy editor. checked off on the official college all entries received from colleges roster on entering the dance. All and universities throughout the guests from out-of town and all country. Scoring is made on news- ness manager for all issues judged Akin, Paula Baisch, Bobby Ballew, and Joseph Smith, tenor, gave o'clock Sunday afternoon May 29 others who are not attending paper content, writing and editing, in the Columbia criticism. On the Carl Barnes, Robert Beaty, Gladys MTSC will be required to have a make-up, and general considera- business staff she has been helped First Since '52

time in the annual Columbia contest. In 1952, former SIDELINES During the thirty-minute inter- editor Lucy Tucker also was awardmission there will be a party for ed the First-Place position in nathe faculty, Junior and Senior tional competition. The April class officers and dates, ASB offi- through December issues of last cers and dates, and members of year were edited by Amanda Wagthe student social committee and goner. Present editor of the pubdates. The party will be in Dining lication is Lois Stedman who suc-Room B of the Student Union ceeded Miss Waggoner in the winter quarter of 1955.

Martin. Junior officers are Val, sports editor; and Liz Hay, so-

Joyce Watson

In Local Beauty Contest

First class certification was and Cary Armistead, news and fea-

Staff Members Editorial staff for fall quarter of this college year returned Miss Waggoner as editor-in-chief and

Marjorie Harrison has been busiby Joyce Payne and Lila Maybrey as circulation managers and by

ROTC Members Attend Woodbury Military Funeral

On Thursday afternoon, at 2 p.m., two staff members and seven cadets participated in a military funeral Senior officers are: Jim Satter- Staff positions for the SIDE- with full honors for Charles Hol- Winfred McFerrin, Wayne Mcfield, president; Martia Garrett, LINES for the 1954 spring issues landsworth, 25, who was stationed vice-president; Kathleen Duncan, included Lucy Hale, assistant editor; at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Servsecretary; and Martha Williams, Lois Stedman, club editor; June ices were held at Woodbury, Tentreasurer. Faculty sponsor is James Smith, feature editor; Johnny Du-nessee, the home of Hollandsworth, who was killed in an automobile.

Captain Wiliam H. Vail and SFC. Smith, vice-president; Peggye Mc- Two summer editions which were James R. Kent were accompanied Quiddy, secretary; and Pat Wilson, rated in the contest were edited by to Woodbury by Cadets E. D. Helton, creasurer. Faculty sponsor is Billy Miss Stedman. Her staff included George Stotser, R. H. Haley, Smith Mac Jones. Associated Student Betty Newman, society editor; Emily Saunders, G. W. Mills, J. H. Capley,

Charlotte Akers

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Scenes from Coming Production

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE Murfreesboro, Tenn. Thursday, May 12, 1955

Camping Classes

Sixty-eight students of the fourth will be dedicated ASB offi- awarded the SIDELNES by the ture reporters; and Margaret Rich- Spring quarter camping class and camp leadership class participated in a three-day camporee at Camp Boxwell, Walling, Tennessee, last weekend. The students left the MTSC campus at noon Friday, May Nashville, Thursday night, follow- pianist and Margaret Wright, pian-6, and returned on Sunday evening, ing the second of the two senior ist.

> Taking part in the outing were: Bills, James Boyd, Joe Burks, Walter Bruce, Artie Cable, Joe Capley, Barbara Casey, Joe Casey, Betty April 28. Clemmons, Frannie Colvin, Marguerite Cotton, Nickey Coutras, James Daniel, Ketherine Darden, Martha Dickens, Avalyne Ellis, Gene Ervin, Ted Hackney, John

Tilman Harris, William Hays, Ben Herman, Billy Hicks, Betty James, Wiliam Jamison, Charles Jenkins, Hazel Joyce, E. C. Keele, Jerry Kemp, James Kidwell, Willodene Mattingly, John Massey, Mary McArthur, G E. McCormick, Mahan, John McLindon, Sarah Miles, Camile Murchison, Carl Palmer, Ben Pridemore, Catherine Ray, Fran Reynolds, Ed Seiner, Jane Simms, James Sullivan, Robert Tensfield, Polly Troxler, Bobby Wallace, Charles Wallace, G. P. West, Frank Willaro, Charles Willis, Tommy Wilson, Jerry Winer, Ed Woods, Ted York, Eddie Young,

Osteen, Jack Gambill, and Jackie bye Taylor Sanders, violinist with bert Swann

Top 15 Senior

Students Are

Listed In AAUP

the Student Union Building.

honored at the dinner.

year are:

Cranford.

ler Smotherman.

MTSC Musicians Are Faced With Busy May Schedule Middle Tennessee State College Mr. Howard and Kenneth Pace in

musicians face a merry month— a trio number. and a busy month in May.

concerts by graduating students on The long round of musical pre-

On May 12 the first of the Young Artists recitals will be given. The final of the series of senior recital will be on May 17 when Scene of FTA Meet Laura Ann Harris, Soprano and Jerry Phillips, clarinetist, will be

presented. May 14 and 21.

for May 20.

The Sacred Harp Singers make area. their final appearance of the sea-

of Murfreesboro, first by the Saun- Mary Jane

On Friday May 27 a second fac-The Harp Singers appeared at ulty recital will feature Neil the music education banquet in Wright, baritone, Ortrun Gilbert, nation

Tuesday night. Mrs. Jerre Amick sentations by the MTSC music de-Sue Adamson, Amund Agee, Travis Keeton of Columbia, clarinetist partment will be concluded at four their concert May 2 while that of following the sermon. The college Eleanor Martin, pianist and Charles chorus will be presented for cam-Wood, trombonist, was presented pus visitors present for graduation.

Cedar Forest Is

Cedar Forest at Lepanon was There will be studio recitals on quarter social of the Future Teach- times. The recreational facilities of A student recital is scheduled enjoyed a picnic supper and an to the citizens.

Those attending the social were: son with a concert in the college Ruth Page. Tommy Scott, Miriam A rare opportunity to hear mem- Bernice Drennon Joanna Partin, bers of the MTSC music faculty in Dena Croft, Jim Sullivan, Betrecital will be accorded the people ty Newman, George Fraley, Hargrove. derian Society at eight o'clock Joyce Nokes, Bitl Davis, Willard recital will feature the men of the Dance, Annie Ruth Smith, Barbara faculty, Neil Wright, baritone, Gonce, Winston Bennett, Sue Rich-Kenneth Pace, clairnet, Phillip ardson, Johnny Bass, Barbara Har-Howard, pianist, Charles Hansford, rington, Nancy Harris, Feggy Gar-Chaperones and counselors planist Margaret Wright and Tempi vin, Glenn Smith, Helen Rhoton were: Dr. and Mrs. Fran Riel, Bu- Hansford will also be in the pro- Dean and Mrs. N. C. Beasley, Dr.

contest. Each college in the two-

day event sent two candiates. In

recent years Joyce Garner and

student from Shelbyville. She is

eyes and weighing 138 pounds.

Eleven girls participated in the

Judges for the contest were Mrs.

as "Miss Campus."

lege in Nashville

Nashville, junior.

the scene of the annual Spring vision of adult counsciors at all ers of America on May 5. Members the college will be made available evening of recreation in the park

auditorium Sunday, May 15 at four Dance, Bud Reasons, Cornelia Hughes, Arlington. Serving on the Swain, Pat Wilson, Betty Bennett, Girls' State Commission are: Mrs. Tuesday evening, May 10. This Davis, Virginia Eimes, Mary Alice Knoxville; Mrs. V. E. Massey, Mem-Six Co-Eds Represent MTSC were: Dr. and Mrs. Fran Riel, Bu- Hansford will also be in the pro- Dean and Mrs. N. C. Beasley, Dr. Buchanan Players

Present Variety Show At CHS

Members of the MTSC Buchanan barrage of posters, voting cards sembly honoring the Senior Class was carried on throughout the reduring their Senior Week activimainder of the week and the be-MTSC copped top honors for ties. ginning of this week until the

the third year at the TACSG Under the direction of Biffle tinal elections yesterday. convention, by having one of its Moore, the show, Variety Vapors", two candidates, Miss Carol Hol- was emceed by DeArnold Barnett land, selected as "Miss Campus accompanied by Jim Lee's slapstick Jackson, Stedman of 1955" in the annual beauty comedy.

amount of talent during their va-Margaret Coleman were named mond the numbers. Jimmy Swindle College Annual opened the program with his renroutine; Janet Smith dancing to the Staff for next year. strains of "Malaguena" accompa- The first meeting of the staff The state contest will be at the nied by Georgiana West; a skit by will be Thursday, May 19. This will Tennessee State Student Govern. Don Jackson; Billie Cross singing be a short meeting to organize and "I Only Have Eyes for You"; a to get acquainted The 1956 edition take-off on Liberace by pianist Dick of the MIDLANDER will be edited MTSC has won the state contest Haynes; Dot Hicks singing "Lover, by Don Jackson. The Associate Edievery year since it originated. The Come Back to Me"; Hal Christian- tor will be Lois Stedman. The rest first winner was Joyce Garner of sen's rendition of "You're the Right of the staff positions are still open. Old Hickory. Last year the winner One"; a combo number, "When the As a place on this years Staff does was Margaret Coveman of Fayette. Saints Go Marching In" featuring not insure you a berth on the '56 the trumpet solo by Basil Rigney; annual. Billie Cross and Nancy Patton vo- If you are a Freshman, Sopho-Ed Bell of Kitty's Beauty Shop, calizing on "No More"; a duet by more, Junior, or Senior, we can use Mrs. Martha Butler of Goldstein's Hal Christiansen and Charlotte you on the staff as age or experi-

solo, "Poison Ivy", by Jimmy Swin- whatever you do best, you can have Other contestants were Carolyn Other contestants were Carolyn Bishop of Chattanooga, freshman; dle; John Keith Jackson singing a job as we need and use all kinds Sally Ellner of Nashville, sopho-"You'll Never Walk Alone"; De of talents to put out a yearbook. Sally Ellner of Nashville, sophomore; and Peggy McQuiddy of Arnold Barnett's heart?rending ver- If you are interested in any way HOUSTON, TEX .- (ACP)-Just of the musical combo were: Dick organizational meeting on May 19, to prove that 'men will make Haynes on the piano, Jimmy An- at 6:30 p.m. in room 121 in the passes at gals wno wear glasses," derson with his guitar, and Basil basement of the Administration

Banks, Harrison, Presnell, Tenpenny Are Candidates

In the vice-presidential election Fay Presnell and Martha Ten-

penny polled enough votes each

for a run-off for this office. Miss

Tenpenny had the high number of

votes with 344, but Miss Presnell

was close behind with 295 votes.

The other two candidates Elma

Run-offs for both offices are

The polls opened at 8:00 yester-

reached. More interest has been

shown in the election this year

in the Tennessee Room of the

Student Union Building by mem-

bers of the present ASB staff, Ross

Speilman, Marie Smith, Harry

Brunson, Margaret Coleman, Joyce

Cooper, James Hightower, and

Nominations for the presidential

and vice - presidential candidates

were held Wednesday morning,

May 4 at an 8:00 assembly. Presid-

ing over the meeting was Ross

Spielman, 1954-'55 ASB president.

Leading off the nominations

from the floor was Jim Satterfield

moderator was Botby Osteen with

George Brown as the contestant.

Members of the panel were Ted

Hackney, Doug Shrader, Carol Hol-

land, Martin Garrett, and Mary

Lynn Wilkes. Their candidate for

Introducing the second candi-

date, Price Harrison, was Sid Cor-

ban; and Jim Lee introduced the

third man on the presidential slate,

Vice-presidential nominees were:

Marguerite Cotton, introduced by

Travis Ak n; Elma Murdock, intro-

duced by Peggye McQuiddy; Faye

Presnell, introduced by Jimmy

Dunlap; and Martha Tenpenny, in-

Immediately following the as-

troduced by Sam Cobb.

president was Lynn Banks.

Hal Christiansen

Jimmy Cranford.

'55 ASB president.

Ballots were counted at 4:00 p.m.

Voting reached a feverish pitch yesterday as MTSC students flocked to the polls to select the 1955-56 Associated Student Body president and vice-president. Lynn Banks and Price Harrison polled enough votes each to necessitate a runoff today. Banks, a junior from Manchester, had 427 votes: while Harrison, a junior from Murfreesboro, came out with 397. The third candidate on the presidential slate, Hal Christiansen, a junior from Manchester, made a good showing at first but won only 189 votes, out of 1012 cast.

Additional Plans Are Announced For Girls' State

The ninth annual Volunteer Girls' Murdock and Marguerite Cotton, State will be held in the campus polled 198 and 173 votes respecof MTSC with registration beginning tively. at 10:00 a.m. June 5, in Monohan Hall. being held today, but it is expected

Sponsored by the American Legion that the number of students voting Auxiliary, the purpose of the event will be considerably less than that is to educate the youth in the duties, of yesterday. privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship which will day morning and votes were cast inculcate a sense of individual obli- throughout the day until 4:00 p.m. gation to the community, state and At 3:35 the 1000-vote goal was

Volunteer Girls' State is a miniature state patterned after the State than ever before. of Tennessee. When the girls register, they will be assigned to cities where they will live for the duration. The citizens will elect their own city. county and state officials and will live together as self-governing citizens. Candidates for selection are based on the qualifications of leadership, good character, scholarship, cooperativeness, and physical fitness.

Girls' State citizens will be housed in Monohan Hall on the campus of MTSC and will be under the super-

Members of the Girl's State committee are: Mrs. W. O. Hake, state "What's My Secret?" Serving as chairman; Mrs. Burgin Dossett, Johnson City; and Senator Mabel J. H. Sevier, Savannah; Mrs. H. E. Colton, Nashville, Mrs E. W. Wynne, Clinton; and Mrs. J. H. White, Nashville. The transportation committee members are: Mrs. Prentice L. Cox, phis; Miss Edith Barton, Johnson City; and Mrs. Claude Gattis, Mur-

The Players demonstrated a great Will Edit '55

dition of "Shake, Rattle and Roll". Have you ever wanted to work on Miss Holland is a sophomore Other numbers on the show were. a College Yearbook Staff? If so a 5' 10 %" brunette with brown on the Delta", by Charlotte Akers a chance to anyone who is interassisted by Don Jackson in a dance ested to become attached to the

and Ed Delbridge of Delbridge Akers, "How Could You Believe Me ence are not pre-requisites. If you When I Said I Loved You"; a vocal can type, sell ads, take pictures, or

sion of "Play Me Hearts and or just wish to ask a question or Flowers"; and Lois Stedman and two please contact Don Jackson be-Jimmy Anderson harmonizing on tween now and the meeting, if this "A Man Chases a Girl". Members can't be done then come to the the University of Houston recently Rigney with his bass fiddle. The Building across the hall from the conducted a "Beauty in Glasses" entire chorus closed the show sing- MIDLANDER office. Remember it takes many talents

campus newspaper. More than a Technical crew members were: to publish a yearbook, so come and

Carol Holland Wins Top Honors, Is "55 Miss Campus" Members of the MTSC Buchanan Players presented a Variety Show May 5 at a Central high school assertive candidates. Comparing the respective candidates.

Carol Holland of Shelbyville and Eucle Mai Wallace of McMinnville The top fifteen Senior students were selected to represent MTSC in scholastic standing will be in a contest for the title "Miss honored at the annual American Campus of Tennessee" Monday Association University Professors' night. Both are sophomores here banquet Saturday evening May 21 at the college.



Junior Chamber of Commerce. Kirksey, Miss E. May Saunders, and Dr. Eugene Wiggins; Publicity —Gene Sloan, chairman: and Bea- Initiates At **Monday Meeting**

Ten MTSC boys were selected to membership in the Sigma Club for score of lovelies entered, the winthis quarter and were initiated into ner receiving a \$25 defense bond. Jean Frank, and Howard Murrill. Staff. the organization Monday night, April 25. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership, and character. The new members are Sidney Corban, Thomas Stroud, Bill Reid, Charles Clouse, Bill Sanders, Larry Parsley, George Stosser, Kenneth Hayes, Seth Brown, and Charlie Vaughn

Corban, a junior from Springfield, carries a major in economics and minors in biology and education, He has been active as a member of Congress, Smith Hall Dorm Council, Inter Dorm Council, Science Club, FTA, "T" Club, Circle "K" Club, Student Christian Union, the football team and the baseball

A native of Nashville, Stroud is a sophomore student and has a business administration major and economics and English minors. He In the midst of a perfect swan Sabre Club and the Circle "K" Club. Majoring in mathematics and

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strates her diving skill at the by the Aquatic club.



is a member of the Track and dive, Jackie Lofgren demon-

Jackie Performs

contest, according to the Cougar, ing "Halelujah".

LASSES IN GLASSES CONTEST



MTSC Aquamaids

MTSC natatorium. Her act will Practicing intently for the coming Water Pageant, these five

You gotta' spray em, m'am, Mr. Kimber tells Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Slept Here, scheduled May 24 and 25, is Fuller describing the trees on their "country place." The ownan Players' production pictured above.



ers of the house where George Washington was supposed to in advanced stages of production for the Players first regular have slept are played by Amanda Waggoner (center) and De stage show in two years. An irate neighbor, played by E. D. minoring in social science and sec-Arnold Barnett (right) who are listening to the hired man, Bill Helton, complains to DeArnold Barnett and Amanda Waggonondary education, Reid is from be part of the third annual aquamaids are only a few of the attractive participants in the
Davis (left) in the line rehearsal for the fortacoming Buchan- er about their delinquent nephew, Joe Hardy, in the above Tracy City. Since transferring to scene from the three-act comedy.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir: (or Mam as the case may be.)

In your last issue of the Sidelines you ran a picture of a couple of Texans displaying a Texas flag. What has gotten into the students of this state? Don't you realize that Tennessee and Texas have always been rivals? It certainly isn't in keeping with traditional school spirits to brag about having Texans in our schools. It would, however, be appropriate to brag about Tennessee being the

place where Texans get their education. It is a known fact that Texas is the place where anyone can look farther and see less than any other place on earth.

As students, the couple are probably won-derful people, but as Texans, they are just "understudies" of our learned teachers. For a greater Tennessee, I remain,

> Yours truly, A frustrated student

Reply To Frustrated Student

question with a question. Isn't this newspaper, as a representative part of the school, supposed to be democratic and unprejudiced in its opinion? The fact that the SIDELINEES published a picture of two students from Texas does not mean that the school is not keeping the traditional school spirit. As far as bragging about having two people from that state, the college should be proud of it, as well as being proud of having natives of any other state in the union on its campus

In reply to the above letter from a frustrated student, we would like to answer a as students. The rivalry between Tennessee and Crazy . . . that exists in the minds of some radical and Lists Top Tune the frustrated student that the college should hide the fact that all its students are not of this state. When the students of the Tennessee colleges become liberal and democratic out about the music world this sents Laura Ann Harris, soprano, enough so that they will not hold any intolerant ideas in their hearts, then Tennessee is still No. 1 on the best seller o'clock in the colege auditorium. will become greater.

-The Editor

Campus Capers

Frosh Facts . . .

Shirley and Claudine

Spring has enticed many of our co-eds to travel. The first weekend in May found Effie Dalton, Mary Jane Hargrove and Paul Heiss at the Presbyterian spring retreat. They received their instruction at the state retreat at Nacome Camp near Centerville.

The Church of Christ retreat was held at Bethany Hills near Nashville that weekend. Mary Ann Holly, Mary Lynn Wilkes, Jane Panter and Anita Grayson attended the meetings, besides having a duel with the termites in their cabin.

Bettye Wilkinson meandered to Donelson to spend the weekend with friends, also, last

Wanda Thomas spent the weekend with Jo Anne Winninger at her home in Chatta-

Dee Pandarvis and Doris Smith possessed two Tech men at the annual Engineering Ball

in Cookeville last Friday night. Shirley Evans was hostess to her sister, Dortha, of Oak Ridge, here on the campus last weekend.

Lyon Lines . . .

Jo Russell

I've got a hot tip for any of you young ladies that would like to get married. All you have to do is room with Betty Windrow one quarter. Betty must be charmed because every gal who rooms with her receives an engagement ring. Peggy Fults is the latest.
Congratulations to MTSC's two candidates

for "Miss Campus"—Carol Holland and Eucle Catherine Ray says that the advantage of

going with a pre-med student is that you can afford to get sick. Cook seems to enjoy her job with the ROTC more all of the time. Now, I won-

Congratulations to Mary Reed who was elected secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Home Economics Association.

Monohan Moans . . .

Martha Evans and Marguerite

Seems as if the most famous spot at Monohan lately is the sun deck. Those seen soaking in the wonderful sunshine lately are: Ann Lamb, Measy Seat, Hazel Terrell, Joyce Garner, Ophelia Troxler, Margaret Coleman, Shirley Galbreath, Sarah Nausley, Shirley Turner, Anita Cook, Edith Lackey, Peggye McQuiddy, Marguerite Holland, Jean White, Dot Key, Patricia Wilson, Joanna Partain, Betty Bennett, Jane Jennings, Martha Sue Williams, Nancy Lanning, and Sue Galloway.

We are certainly proud of the three fine girls nominated for vice-president of the ASB. They are: Elma Murdock, Marguerite Cotton, and Martha Tenpenny. Let's all get busy and support these girls.

Girls seen most frequently sitting in the lawn chairs with their boy friends are: Ruth Page, Miriam Dance, Eleanor Martin, Dena Croft, Mary Joyce Williamson, Bettye Lynn Knight, Betty Newman, Eleanor Warmbrod, Carol Williams, Fern Ingle, and Georgiana

Softball seems to be tops on the sports agenda for several of our lassies. Seen making those homeruns are: Dot Key, Mary Joyce Williamson, Marguerite Cotton, Ruby Darden, Betty Newman, Dena Croft, Emma Jean Swann, Marguerite Holland, Jean White, Ruth Page and Delores Smith.

ROTC Juniors, Seniors Hold Weekend Bivouac

On Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8, the cadets of the ROTC batallion at MTSC participated in an was to familiarize the cadets with Aid, followed by Shirley Blood. the methods of preparing and car-tying out an attack on an objec-

Saturday until noon Sunday. All Speak At FTA The problem lasted from noon cadets left the ROTC building and marched out the Halls Hill Road to bivouac area was set up there, and plans were made for the attack

Detachment personnel supervising the operation were Captain Baxter Hobgood, MTSC alum-William H. Vail, Captain Wray nus and superintndent of Mur- The bride is a graduate of Bell made bread cooking, cakes and Thomas, Lieutenant R. C. Sanders, freesboro schools will discuss the Buckle high school and is now a hams baking, and the other appe-M/Sgt Nathan B. Taylor, and PFC superintendents check list in hir- student at Middle Tennessee State tizing foods being prepared for the J. R. Kent.

student at MTSC. Carolyn Bishop, who was chosen for her beauty, represented Rutledge Hall in the Miss

Mary Jo Mann was maid of honor at Vir-

ginia Goolsby's wedding in Nashville in the

latter part of April. Virginia was a former

Campus Contest held recently. Congratulations, Carolyn!

It seems that Rutledge is becoming the House of Beauty. Charlotte Akers and Joyce Watson are candidates in the Miss Murfreesboro revue. They were chosen on the basis you in on the rest of the top tunes. this year. of beauty and talent. Best of luck, girls!

Anita Grayson was honored with a birthday party last Monday night. Margaret Burnette, Cathy Lawrence, Jo Anne Winniger, Martha Whitehurst, Barbara Stewart, and Carolyn Bishop enjoyed cake after presentbest of this tune is done by Les Louis Nicholas of Nashville.

Baxter's orchestra.

Her program will include

Peggy Baker was honored on her birthday with gifts by Anita Turner and Judy Holt.

Dorothy Jean Hicks from Mt. Pleasant was Pink and Apple Blossom White," the soloist at the Fashion Show sponsored by features some fine trumpet work. the Garden Club of Murfreesboro at the high It's tops in the Latin field as far Gather For Spring school last Friday night. She was also featured in a duet with Wayne Robertson.

The Aquatic club is preparing their an- Henry" cops the No. 4 spot, but nual water pageant. Members of the event will probably go down pretty fast from Lyon Hall are: Artie Cable, Jackie Lof- begining next week. gren, Wilma Dueul, Ann Hagewood, and Le-

Seen here and there: Jackie Lofgren with 1t has dropped from No. 2 to No. 5 son Pike Dam, boarded boats an engagement ring . . . Fay Pressnell being since last week. visited by Bobby Joe . . . Carolyn Smoot with Tommy . . . Polly Denton receiving a visitor tinest love songs Miss Sarah ner roast. (It is much more fun to being fickle again . . . Liz and Anna Jane tune. Having put "Dance With Me "visiting" Jackie . . . Betty Kay Joyce receiv-Henry" in the No. 4 place and that a camera was not or hand to ing her Mrs. degree last week (congratula- "Tweedle Dee" in the No. 7 spot, polls to vote, see ya there.

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DUBUQUE, IA.—(ACP) — Stu. Joyce-Powell TODAY'S GRUESOME TOPIC

dents at a freshman speech class Rites Are in Clarke College here did a double-take and then shuddered when Said In April their instrucor blandly announced: "Today we'll have first aid and In an impressive double ring

overnight field exercise. The purthe looks of utter confusion in his
pose of this exercise, in which memthe looks of utter confusion in his
ell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse
helle Scales, Ade Plankovski, Isapose of this exercise, in which members of all four classes took part, the first speaker would be Nan

Hobgood Will

If you want to know what a suthe vicinity of Brown's Mill. A perintendent looks for in a new man services were performed by the with the I. A. club that will be teacher or what he fires a teach- groom's brother-in-law, James El- held at Lake Bedford. With the on the agressor-held objective er for doing then you should atwhich took place at dawn Sunday, tend the Future Teacher final Benvis Beachboard. returned to the college by truck. o'clock in the Yellow Room of the Later in the evening the bridal cial, the meeting adjourned, but if

ing and firing a teacher.

ceremony Miss Betty Kay Joyce, ly Troxler, Marie Smith, Katheryn and Willette Martin. According to the college paper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Martin, Marjorie Grayson, Betty

Thursday, April 28, in the Bell We're not forgetting Miss Nelson Buckle Methodist church, with and Mrs. Muncie who chatted with Clyde Gleaves officiating. The bride the girls and enjoyed the spaghetti was given in marriage by her as well as anyone!

Attending her sister as maid of meeting was held, with discussion honor was Miss Linda Joyce. Best centered mainly on the joint social kins of Bell Buckle. Ushers for girls preparing the food, the menu the wedding were Burt Norris and tempts any appetite. With the des-

couple left for a short trip to the you're near the Foods Laboratory Smoky Mountains.



UNITY IS MARRED. I HATE DISCORDS, BUT SHE IS WRONG!











NOW SHE WANTS TO PITCH HORSESHOES AND I WANT TO SEE MOVIES!!

Music Department Presents Miss prejudiced persons. We agree that Tennessee is a great state, but we do not agree with As 'Daviy Crockett' Harris, Mr. Phillips In Concert

ARNOLD

CHLOE LYN FAVORITE GIRLY AND I HAVE CLASHED

ON OPINIONS ...

WE'RE CURRENTLY

FIGHTING!

charts, and here are some new Miss Harris is the daughter of lines to make your life a little Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Harris of

"Born on an ice box in Illinois, Cutest little gal that you ever

They knew she'd be great in the bye and bye, 'Cause when she was 3, she baked her first pie. Betty-Betty Crocker

Queen of the Frigidaire." ers, for those inspiring words.

In the No. 2 spot we find "Un-

tra of "Prez" Prado has a tune in the third place this week. "Cherry as we're concerned and evidently a lot of other people think so too.

"Sincerely" (The McGuire Sis-

these tunes are Johnny Desmond Mills, eating several dozen marshand Sarah Vaughan respectively.

this week. It's done by Frank Haynes, talking about R.O.T.C.; Sinatra for Capitol. It surely is a Patricia Parker adding her atcredit to Frank and I hope the tractiveness; Smith Saunders, tune rises to the top. It hasn't drinking root beer; Bunny Hart, though. Personally, I think it's foot; Cassitty, looking as neat as great. "Learning the Blues" holds he always does Really, though,

Well, that's all for this week, you old Poop!!!!!! P.S. If you want to know where I got the "Old Poop," go to the Buchanan Players' Buchanan Players want to know where I got the "Old production "George Washington Hold Outing Slept Here."

Home Ec. Club Has Spaghetti Supper May 2

Bernice Hart Who says we won't eat our own

cooking? That is exactly what the com from Italy!

McClain, Martha Whitehurst, Isa- Achievement Day belle Scales, Ada Blankenship, Sarah Inglis, Marteel McArthur, San-Will Recognize Vows were exchanged at 4 p.m. dra Riley and Annie Ruth Smith, "A" Students

> ignation of committees for the soon Thursday, Friday or Saturday, you'll be sure to smell that home-

After supper a short business

The Music Department of Mid-O. K., let's see hat we can find dle Tennessee State College preand Jerry Dale Phillips, clarinet-"The Ballad of Davy Crockett" tist, in senior May 17, 1955 at 8 Goodlettsville, Tennessee. She is a graduate of Gallatin High School,

Gallatin, Tennessee While in college she has been a member of the chorus, band, orchestra, varsiety choir, Saunderian Club, Women's Trio, Sacred Harp Singers, Student Organ Guild, Pi Mu Sigma, honorary music fraternity, Student Chapter of Music Our thanks to Jim Lee, presi- Educators National Conference, dent of the MTSC Buchanan Play- Tau Omicron, women's honorary society and was chosen among Who's Who in American Colleges Sinc we have told you what the and Universities. She is president top tune is, we might as well let of the chorus and Saunderian Club

two short weeks. I hope it gets to played the role of "Marie in the an instrumental music major, Mr. ence. He has been President of the first slot next week so we won't opera "The Bartered Bride". She Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the orchestra, vice-president of the have to listen to "Davy Crockett" has also studied voice with Mrs. Ernest E. Phillips of Carthage, Pi Mu Sigma and secretary and any more Oh! By the way, the David Dodd of Gallatin and Mr. Tennessee. In 1951 he graduated treasurer of the Music Educators

bers by Purcell, Durante, Campra, senior class.
The fine Latin-American orches-Schubert, Scott, Sacco, and Carne-While at Market Schubert, Scott, Sacco, and Carne-While Schubert, Scott, Sacco, Schubert, Scott, Scott, Sacco, Schubert, Scott, Scott, Scott, Scott, Sacco, Scott, Scott

Rifle Team, Dates Weiner Roast

Bernice Hart

Ducks aren't the only things that take to water, as wes proven "Melody of Love" (The Four by the Raiders RO.T.C. Rifle Team Aces) has enjoyed a nice stay in and their dates on Friday night, the top ten, but is going out now. April 29. The group met at Manowned by George Haynes and Sgt. The No. 6 slot holds one of the the river to the grounds for a wei- highways.

herself. Money, money, money, probably what you would have seen: Sgt. Kent, wondering about "Ebby," his boxer, and eating There is a new tune on the list if George M. would be sick; George been out long enough to tell eating 'til she had a cramp in her

At Cedar Forest

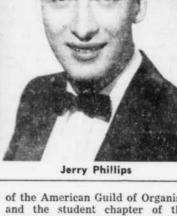
hanan Players held an outing at Cedar Forest in Lebanon Tuesday of the newly elected officers.

Dean Howard Kirksey today announced that five MTSC students had achieved a "straight A" average for the first two quarters of this year and were apparently maintaining this averag in the spring quarter. They will be recognized at achievement day May

These top scholars are Mar jorie Elise Grayson, Nashville; William Bond Hatcher, Fayetteville; Royce Q. Hayes, Soddy, Lois Ann Stedman, Murfreesboro and Ruth Wade Garland a graduate student, Murfreesboro.



Laura Ann Harris



vali. She will be accompained by of the American Guild of Organist, What's New In Margaret J. Wright. chained Melody" This side has Miss Harris is a voice student Margaret J. Wright. and the student chapter of the risen from the No. 19 spot in just of Neil H. Wright. This year she A pupil of Kerneth L. Pace and Music Educators National Conferracy The MTSC Library from Smith County High School National Conference. He is also a by thousands of fans the world Her program will include num- where he was salutatorian of his piano student of Dr. Philip Ho- over. But to Richard Aldrich she ward.

> While at MTSC Mr. Phillips has His program will include Sonata donna whom he was prepared to been active in the following organ- no. 1 in f minor by Brahms, which loathe. Instead he married her. ization: Future Teachers of Americansists of allegro, andante, allegca, Alumni Beta Club, Band, Or retto and vivacemovements, and Lawrence as Mrs. A.," chestra, chorus, clarinet quartet, Sonata by Mendelssohn, the ada- scribes his life with one of the string ensemble, Pi Mu Sigma, the gio, andante, and allegro moderato greatest actresses of our time. A

"The Beauty Of It"

Formatio nof a new "Keep Tennessee Beautiful" chapter The book "A Man Called Peter" of the "Keep America Beautiful" Association lends hope is the basis for 'he movie of the that the populace of the great Volunteer State can and will do same name. If you have seen it something to help correct an aggravating and growing evil- or if you have not please read the Kent, and sailed gleefully off down that of dumping refuse on the countryside, particularly along book. The life story of Peter Mar-

In brief, this new organization hopes to clean up the ted States Senate will be a blessfrom Georgia Tech . . . Peggy Towry press- Vaughan has done in a long time. split up the middle of a river than countryside somewhat in the same manner that "City Beauing to the life of anyone who reads ing dirty clothes (why Peggy?) Melha "How important Can It Be" is tops it is to just plain "walk" to a destination. ing dirty clothes (why, Peggy?) . . . Melba "How important Can It Be" is tops it is to just plain "walk" to a desuite point of the college. Some nation.) The girls proved their people say the Joni James has being a friend in need . . . Anne dividing her being a friend in need . . . Anne dividing her the best side, but Boo! ! on that and helping the boys provide support for starving appetites that the college. Some nation.) The girls proved their pitalble. Of primary concern are such eye-sores as promiscious dumping grounds in gullies and streams near highways, distribution the library and the sun-deck.

The college is tops it is to just plain "walk" to a desuiting proved their pitalble. Of primary concern are such eye-sores as promiscious dumping grounds in gullies and streams near highways, distribution to the library and the sun-deck. time between the library and the sun-deck . . . Dene Dot Pistole sitting under the trees . . . Dene being fickle again . . . Liz and Anna Jane being fickle again . . . Liz and Anna Jane The only regret of the party was reproduced by the water play.

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tions, Betty) . . . everyone heading for the I'd say she is doing quite well for Had there been pictures, here is many fields of endeavor; public health, recreation, the tourist Work of the "Keep Tennessee Beautiful" group touches Popular Couple industry and others. The public health and recreation is endangered not only by vermin-infested dumps but refusenolds the No. 8 post.

No. 9 and 10 are: "Play Me py; Sgt. Lick, keeping everybody are less apt to return to visit an area which is ugly mile after them. Tourists and Flowers" and Whatever Lola Wants." The artists on these times are lebrary for these times are lebrary for these times are lebrary for the artists on the control of the week is from Manchester, Tennessee. She is a senior student, and her name is mile. . . . !

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It is particularly encouraging, however, to note that many mallows, to speak nothing of the industrial groups are backing this worthwhile enterprise. This other food; Mrs. Mills, wondering support, in many cases, promises to go beyond lip service and to actually include assistance, financial and otherwise.

Industry, however, does not pose the major problem for school paper staff. She served as this new organization. Of primary concern is the problem of sports editor of the annual and altering public thinking. This revolutionary change, if it can be accomplished, would involve shifting from a policy of care-year. lessly tossing aside articles of no further use to one of orderly disposal. We think the results would be worth the little extra '52 and has been an active student the No. 31 place now, but give it pictures couldn't relate the merri- effort. Unfortunately, the situation has grown worse in recent ment, peaceful contentment, and years. It now seems that almost everything is packaged in member of the WAA, Pi Omega group companionship of the party. sacks, cartons, wrappers, can or bottles and far too many are Pi, FTA, Aquatic club, the woman's rifle team, and the Church

indiscriminately dumped out in the countryside. It is high time we adopt a set of "Outdoor Good Manners"

Co-Ed Reviews College Taking time out from their rehearsals of the coming dramatic production, members of the Buc-

similar to those we observe in our own homes.

by the Hilltoppers(they left so Freshman Class.

voice." Ray suddenly shoved that were up to our ears in the "Varsity Student Movement strange little instrument called a Vapors," a variety show which was mike in front of yours truly and presented to the Central High Sen- With a major in physical educawould neither bite nor talk back. Have you seen any?

On April 27th, after a hectic class presidents. Jim Satterfield, April 24, following an installation scramble, the Co.lege Hour hit the president of the Senior Class, is a air waves with the soothing song P.E. and Biology Major for Harts-"Unchained Melody" Three of the ville. He announced the three big boys on the Campus. He is this be-Among those attending the out-regular crew were out and Ray events in the lives of the June Home Economics girls did Monday ing were: Mr. and Mrs. Biffle Duffy did some fast recruiting. Grads. In case you other seniors night, May 2, at 5:30 p.m. in the Moore, Dick Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Haynes spun the waxes for don't know about them they are: Foods Laboratory. We ate spaghet- Jim Lee, Ann Tittsworth, Mr. and DeArnold Barnett who has the May 28th, Alumni Banquet; May ti with all the trimmings, and it Mrs. William Helton, Duncan Ever- lead in the spring Drama Club pro- 29th, Baccularate; and June 3rd nessee. His high school activities couldn't have been better if it had ett, Lois Stedman Jimmy Ander-duction "George Washingon Slept Graduation. Lynn Banks, president included being amember of the son, Bill Davis, Dot Pistole, Janet Here!" Dick started the show off of the Junior Class, is an Indust- Future Formers of America and Smith, E. D. Helton, David Callo- with the proverbial bang when he rial Arts Major hailing from Man- the basketball team for three Seen seated informally around way, DeArnold Barnett, Charlotte played "Tweedle-dee" by her nibbs chester. Two big events the class is years. He served as reporter and the tables were Dorothy Jane Key, Akers, Don Jackson, Eddye Jo Miss Georgia Gibbs. Other cool planning in honor of the Seniors treasurer for the FFA, treasurer of Mary M. Steagall, Avalene Ellis, Fults, Bill Reid, Dev Traenor, How- tunes and hot platters which found are the Junior-Senior Prom on the District FFA, and was nemed Bunny Hart, Nancy Sue Ford, Pol- ard Murrill, Aranda Waggoner, he path to the turning disc were May 13th, Friday too, and the en- to Who's Who his senior year. "It May Sound Silly" by the Mc- tertainment which will be given Wilburn displayed his dramatics Guire Sisters; "What ever Lois for Juniors and Seniors only. Har- ability in various school plays. (beg parden) Lola Wants, Lola ry Brunson, president of the Sophgets" by Sarah Vaughn; "Play Me omore Class, a Social Science ma-Hearts and Flowers" by Johnny jor gave a run down of the class rolled as a freshman that fall at Desmond; "Two Hearts" by Pat achievements for the past year as (pardon the expression) Tennessee Boone; "The Door is Still Open" did Ed Baldwin, president of the Tech. By the end of the fall quartfast after loosing that baseball Ray gave out with the sports fer to a better school, dear ole

game that they forgot to shut the news and looking for time strech- MTSC-and he did. doors;) and "Prez" Prado's wonder- ers, he closed the show with the ful "Cherry Pink and Apple Blos- announcement of the big election has taken part in many campus for A. S. B. president.

Ray took over the job of General This past Wednesday night I

Student Asks . . . What's My Line?

Sue Adamson "I'm a Lonesome Polecat," says Don, as he watches Melba Daniel

leave for work each evening. Melba is taking 18 hours this quarter and still finds time to work at the Murfreesboro Medical Clinic. From 3 o'clock until 9 o'-

clock, she is kept busy trying to please five doctors. This tall brunette hails from the Woodbury hills. She graduated in 1953 and entered MTSC in the fall quarter. Since coming to this campus, Melba has been active in Band and Chorus. She is also a member

of the Church of Christ group. Since swimming is her favorite hobby, it appears that Melba will enjoy summer life.

Her major is Business Education. Melba likes her job so well, that she's going to continue being medical secretary after she graduates from college.

Mary Lou Givan

Gertrude Lawrence was adored was at first a pampered prima

In this love story "Gertrade honorary music fraternity, the movements. Mr. Phillius will be critic has said that "The magic Saunderian Club, Student Chapter accompanied by Ortrun Gilbert. that is the theater comes through -and the radiance was that of Gertrude Lawrence." It is 414 pages of sheer enchantment. Read it and

see for yourself. shall, former Chaplain of the Uni-

And Wilburn,

Marguerite Cotton Our co-ed of the week is from

High School at Manchester in 1952. While at Central, Betty was a member of the basketball team, Y-Teen club, Beta club, and the won the DAR medal her senior

She entered MTSC in tha fall of since that time. Betty has been a men's rifle team, and the Church of Christ group. She has served as treasurer of the WAA, vice president of Lyon hall, and historian of the Pi Omega Pi. She has been a student secretary in the business department, also.

Betty is majoring in business education and minoring in education and social science. She has Ross Spielman interviewed the no definite future plans, but would like to teach business subjects.

Our ed-of-the-week, Wilburn Kelly, is one of the most popular cause of his winning smile and

Wilburn is from Santa Fe, Ten-

After graduation in 1951, he ener, Wilburn had decided to trans-

Since entering MTSC, Wilburn activities. He has been outstanding in boys' intramurals and serves "keep the show rolling" in place goofed. For the first time since as captain of an intramural team of Hal Christiansen who was then the College Hour hit the air waves this year. He is a member of the known as "the boy with the lost I missed it. De, Lois, Hal and I Agriculture club and the Methodist

I found myself substituting as iors. However, I heard through the tion and minors in biology and agcampus reporter for Lois Stedman grapevine that the show went on riculture, Wilburn will receive his who is Assistant Director for the and that the candidates for presi- BS degree this June. At the presplay. It is strange how a little ol' dent and vice-president of the ent time he is finishiing up his thing like a mike can frighten a A. S. B. made their campaign work on the BS degree and workperson, but I soon found out it speeches. Wanted Time-Stretchers! ing on a Master's degree. His future plays include coaching.

Farmers' Day Is Counted A Success

Come And Get It!



After an afternoon of strenuous activities a picnic supper in the great outdoors is a mighty tempting thing to these high school students who took part in the Play Day events at MTSC Richard Anderson, Donald Floyd, last week. Shown here are only a small portion of the 100 boys and girls which visited the Nancy Marshall, Irene Frost, Neil MTSC campus last Wednesday for the sixth meeting of this kind to be held at the college. Frost, Linda Marshall and Bithie Among the students seen above are, left to right: Eva Lois Rowland, Jeanette McDonald, and Sue Taylor. Lascassas-Ben Mar-Kaye Phifer of McMinnville; Dot Crick and Angelyn Scott of Rockvale; Linda Maraler of tin, Dorman Adams, Gairy Baird, were recently received from Jean and after it is dry, cut its "Electricity is furnished us by Eagleville, and Greta Delbridge and Sara Lyon of Rockvale.

Mid-State High Schools Meet Here For Annual Band, Orchestra Festival ton McCreary, Emma Eacles, Robert Fathera, Maurice berta Fathera, Maurice Clenda Gaither Olene Gaither Ole

Music filled the air of the MTSC campus when the college played host for a two-day festival Thursday and Friday, April 21 and 22 to about 28 high school bands of the Middle Tennessee State School Band and Orchestra association for adjudication in sight reading

and concert work. "A" ratings were received by four bands for their concert work. These bands were Howard high Nashvitle; Cohn high school Nashville; Lewisburg high school, and Columbia high school. Three orchestras received "A" ratings: Nashville All City, compined, Peabody high school, and

Chattanooga high school. Ten bands received "B" ratings, seven, "C;" and three, "D." One orchestra received a "B" rat-

Other bands present on the MTSC campus were Giles county high school, Pulaski; Madison high Tennessee Prep school, Nashville: Hohenwald high school, Lawrenceburg high school, Mc-Minnville high school, Du Pont high school, Old Hickory; Mt. Pleasant high school, Peabody high school, Dickson high school Winchster high school, North Former Pre-Med high school, Nashville; Murfrees-boro Central high school, and Student Dies, Hillsboro high school.

were Q. M .Smith, college president; Neil H .Wright, head of the music department; and Kenneth L. Pace, professor of instrumental About 500 young musicians participated each day on the

Freeman Attends **Industrial Arts** Meet In N. J.

O. L. Freeman, head of the industrial arts department at Middle Georgia; and burial was in Ever- man; Mary Reed, social chairman; Tennessee State College was a green cemetery. participant on the dinner program Dr. Summers had practiced den- Following the business session, at the annual meeting of the cistry in Nashville four and one- the group took part in a candle-American Counc'l of Industrial half years at 3023 West End ave- light parade over to Lyon Hall for Teachers Training and the Ameri- nue. can Industrial Arts Association

meeting in Atlantic City this week. James Branson Summers and Da-New Jerscy were Delbert Dyke, ville; three brothers, Capt. Paul

High, Wide and Handsome



Bedford County high school, Shel- These pretty Cohn high school majorettes took part in the which is a joint program between shape the mixture into approxi- prisingly enough, we have the Erzurum. Bob had met the Turkish crops, such as tobacco, cotton, vegbyville; Springfield high school, High School Band and Orchestra Festival held here on the the states of Alabama, Tennessee mately 12 inch round portions or softest water we've encountered in lieutenant who was in charge of etables, etc., but has lagged behind campus April 21-22. They are, left to right: Ann Buckner, and Kentucky. He is one of the six globs and plaster them against many years, but its purity is ques-Jane Pullen, Shirley Harper, Carolyn Callis, Jo Ann Young, Peggy Worth, and Betty Elrod.

Festival hosts for the event Rites Wednesday

MTSC in 1946, Dr. James M. Sum- here on the MTSC campus. mers, 32, Nashville dentist and husband of the former Marie Jack-

11 a.m. at Woodfin Memorial chap- ship chairman; Shirley Freedle, Griffin Henderson of Marietta, ist; Emily Bell, publicity chair-

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Hands." Accompanying Mr. Freeman to vid Jackson Summers, all of Nashabeth S. Caywood, of Lexington.

Charles Hodges Will Head '55-'56 SCU

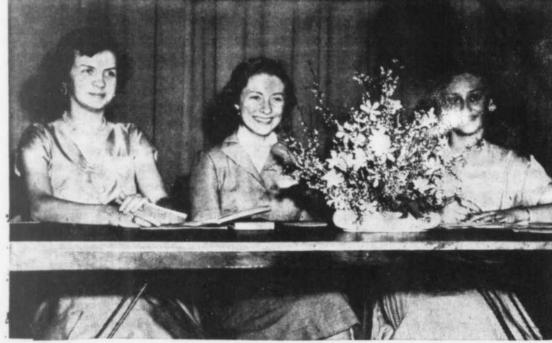
Officers for the 1955-56 school year were elected at the May meet- the University of Tennessee and the A former pre-med student at ing of the Student Christian Union University of Kentucky

son of Murfreesboro, was accident. Old Hickory, will head the organiand education. Since he has been on ally killed Monday night, at his zation for the coming year. Other this campus, he has been active in home, 1101 Caldwell Lane, when members of the newly-elected SCU America, Methodist Student Movedischarging a shotgur he was staff are: Tommy Scott, vice-presi- ment. and the Student Christian dent; Anita Turner, secretary- Union. Rites were held Wednesday at treasurer; Steve Underwood, worel, conducted by the Reverend song leader; Betty Windrow, pianand Dr. Robert Corlew, sponsor.

the reading of the story, "Praying

formerly a member of the MTSC E. Summers, Indian Head, Md; came the bride of Ensign Reece Lilfaculty now doing doctoral work Robert W. Summers, Johnson City; lard Andrews April 1 in a ceremony at Vanderbilt, and MTSC alumni and Col. John C. Summers, Wash- in Lebanon. Betsy had been attend-Joe Collier of Oak Ridge and Jim- ington, D. C.; a sister, Mrs. Eliz- ing Vanderbilt since transferring

Student Library Executive Meeting



Gathering for the opening session of the Middle Tennessee Student Library Assistants Conference here in March, are officers of the association. Shown here left to right are: Betty Ann Stephens, Murfreesboro Central high school, vice president; Billie Fowlkes, David Lipscomb high school, president; and Frances Smi th, Lebanon high school, secretary-treasurer. Approximately 400 students from high school s in the Mid-State area attended the meeting.

High Schools Participate Here In Play Day

Under the direction of Miss Buleah Davis, Dr. Fran Riel, and other members of the college physical education staff, about 200 high school visitors participated in the annual "Play Day" held on this campus April 20.

The program began at 1:00 Wednesday afternoon and continued until 8:30 that evening. Highlighting the program were a picnic supper, supervised by the camping class at the school and a recreational program led by another of the coilege classes. It consisted of a wide range of social and light athletic events.

According to Dr Riel, the "idea of the program is to give boys and girls from several communities an opportunity to get acquainted by

The high school students who ston, David Ralston, Don Shelton, Mildred Posy, Pggy Mathews.

Walter Hill-Floyd Black, Robert Richardson, Martin Rooker, Douglas Black, Aiton Warren, Dal-Mt. Juliet-Donnie Eakes, Ed Rice, zurum, Turkey. James Martin, Biil Dobson, Charles A portion of the MacLean letter Pike, Delores Gilliam, Minnie Lan- reads: non, Anita Jackson, Evalene Castleman, Ann Bland.

Nicks Gets \$1200 Fellowship, One Of Six Offered

students in the United States to receive this honor

Nicks will serve his interne program this summer at some government agency in the south. In the fall quarter he will transfer to the University of Alabama to begin work on his Master's Degree. His winter and spring quarters will be spent at

A transfer to MTSC from Martin College. Nicks has a major in social Charles Hodges a junior from science and minors in social science the Sigma club, Future Teachers of

Gracy Instructs Guides



learning to participate in various B. B. Gracy, Jr. instructs a group of the MTSC students who served as guides on the camgames and contests without com- pus during the Farmers' Field Day. From left to right, they are, first row: Gracy, Virginia petition between schools and to Francis, Fern Ingle, Joyce Nokes, Mary Margaret Steagall, Joann Partin, Betty Johns; stand-train youth for community lead-ing: Thomas Swain, Paul Heiss, E. C. Keele, Jimmy Thomas, Carol Hogan, Amelia Monks, ership in social and recreational Margaret Coleman, Ed Stasser, Dwanne Smith, Jimmy Thomas.

attended the Play Day activities were: Eagleville -- Jackie Ral- Morrison, McLean Write Of Activities, Are Living In Germany, Turkey

Don Perry, John Pickard, Emma Morrison, a 1954 graduate of the into 12 inch squares about 4 inches diesels which are located in an old realing or hilly land, parture and Lean, a 1953 graduate.

Miss Morrison is teaching at the source of fuel for heating and there. Actually, it is called a "car-American Dependents School in cooking for the villagers.

where this writing finds us.

green. The villages are a sight, of modern style—western, that country where the women carry Many of them, in getting ready for is—apartment buildings and they enormous baskets on their backs. winter, put hay and straw stacks re quite nice. We have one which

students and faculay members let them dry. Others make large cals or boil drinking water.

Roy Nicks, an MTSC Senior from on top of the mud huts. Then, is good by Turkish standards and "When I arrived, I learned that can't hope to produce pasture, hay,

Two letters of interest to MTSC rocks on the side of the house to tionable so we either use chemi-

be most popular. This is the main if Methusela might have slept avanserie" and, as the name im-"Our city of Erzurum is really plies, was a stop-over place for that one is not aware of the size. electricity or running water. There "Ours is a very old city and the stream of customers continues when one questions the actual age, from morning till night. It's quite "Bob's present assignment is the answer is usually, "Oh, very, a sight to see the lumpy figures with JAMMAT, the Joint Amerivery old." So, we haven't yet been which we know to be women which we know to be women or sight to see the lumpy figures. Lewis H. Dickson, associate agron-which we know to be women or sight to see the lumpy figures. Rockvale—Jerry Burns, Wallace
Sharber, Leon Sharber. Gilbert
Holder, Ray Eaton, Jean Burns,
Greta Delbridge, Angelyn Scott,
Eara Lyon, Rose Jones. Winchester—Tom Lacey, Wayne Lacey,
G. J. Grubbs, Kenneth Hall, KenG. J. Grubbs, Kenneth Hall, KenG. J. Grubbs, Kenneth Hall, KenTom Lacey Wayne Lacey,

with JAMMAT, the Joint Amerivery old." So, we haven't yet been able to pin down an actual date to pin down an actual date thrughing Dwellings and homes are small and closely crowdis to aid and advise the Turks on ed together as are the funny little and shops which scarcely seem large the use of American arms and shops which scarcely seem large the use of American arms and shops which scarcely seem large the use of American arms and shops which scarcely seem large the wholen which we know to be women trudging along with a yoke across her shoulders and water jugs or cans slung from either end. It is not being unfair to say that it is surely the women of this country who, have and are doing the wholen which we know to be women trudging along with a yoke across her shoulders and water jugs or cans slung from either end. It is not being unfair to say that it is surely the women of this country who, have and are doing the headquarters for which we know to be women trudging along with a yoke across her shoulders and water jugs or cans slung from either end. It is not being unfair to say that it is surely the women of this country who, have and are doing the headquarters for which we know to be women trudging along with a yoke across her shoulders and water jugs or cans slung from either end. It is not being unfair to say that it is surely the women of this country who, have and are doing the headquarters for which we know to be women trudging along with a yoke across her shoulders and water jugs or cans slung from either end. It is not being unfair to say that it is surely the women of this country which we know to be women trudging along with a yoke across her shoulders and water jugs or cans slung from either end. G. J. Grubbs, Kenneth Hall, Kenneth Tucker, Juanita Weaver, Allie Amacher, Rudy Key Mary Jo

(Continued on page 4)

weapons. He is assigned to the chodge to buildings in the city belonging to night. As a matter of fact, life is ure. He stated, "In the process of We are about 650 miles east the Army. Their component is hard over her and both men and evaluating forage crop varieties of Ankara—32 hours by train—and sizeable, and that element has about 150 miles from the Russian done a great deal to bring western order to exist A recent trip to the about 150 miles from the Russian done a great deal to bring western order to exist. A recent trip to the border. ... We saw mostly large ideas into the eastern section of Black Sea coast north and east of tritive value (4) Palatability (5) rolling mountains with very little the country. There are a handful here revealed a section of the Compatability (6) Yielding abili-

Goodlettsville, has received a \$1200- many many of the villagers were we've been very comfortable this the Turkish Army had a course in and silage crops efficiently in the rom the Southern Re- making what we call Pittsburgh winter. We heat with kerosene and English in progress in three parts South. The Southern F gional Training Program in the Coke-a mixture of cattle dung cook with gasoline pressure stoves of the country with one of the neered in the use of edequate Field of Public Administration, and straw. In some villages they which is quite an experience. Sur- classes being conducted here in amounts of fertilizer on many field Continued On Page 6

Day's Events Are Reviewed

of Tennessee met on the campus of Middle Tennessee State college on Monday, April 11, for the first Farmers' Field Day in this area. The all-day discussion covered the topics of pasture, hay making, and silage. Approximately 1,000 farmers attended the ressions.

Registration was held in the lobby of the Student Union Building from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. The program opened with an introduction by James B. Haynes, president of the Middle Tennessee Dairy Improvement program. This was followed by a welcome to the college by its president Q. M. Smith.

Scholarship Foundation

Continuing the program, Ben Hall McFarlin, president of the Middle Tennessee State College Agricultural Scholarship program, spoke on the scholarship foundation. McFarlin stated "A healthy agriculture is the foundation of a well balanced nation. Agriculture is the leading industry of the world. A prosperous and efficient agriculture is a prerequisite to the success of all other industries and professions."

"Greatest profits come from fertile land," said Dr. C. N. Stark, head of the MTSC department of agriculture, in his talk on the ob jectives of farmer's field day. Stark said that r order to keep Taylor, Claudette Hall, Sue Estes, college, and Mrs. Dorothy Mac-thick. The square type seems to caverne-type place which looks as have must replace annual row crops. hay must replace annual row crops. The farmers are now able to make larger farms from smaller farms by increasing the fertility of the land.

Good Forage is Important "Land Preparation and Seeding Pasture and Forage Crops" was the subject of the talk by Webster Pendergrass, agrenomist of the UT Compatability (6) Yielding abili-

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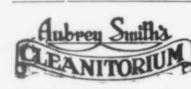
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Astudy of first-year students who have trouble making the grade scholastically showed that more Robbye Messick. freshmen with cars are on academic freshmen with cars are on academic probation than those who rely on their fact for transportation.

Shelbyville — Becky Crockett, Ann Wooten, Migra Masters, Ruth their feet for transportation.

The new ruling is expected to ease the traffic situation, nevertheless, as a recent campus survey showed Colleges Join In more than 4,400 student automobiles registered at the university.



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Stark Reviews . Play Day . . .

Beasley, Dorothy Crick. in recognizing the need for putting McMinnville-Laine Bratcher, enough fertilizer on his pastures." Such were the opening remarks of J. Fielding Reed, a member of the American Potash Institute of Atton, Eva Lois Rowland, Johnny lanta, Georgia, in his talk on "The Value of Fertilizer in Increasing Martin, Leslie Sue Quinn. Murfreesboro-Nancy Dillon, Linda the Yield and Food Value of Pas-Smith, Helen Ray, Barbara Agee, ture, Hay and Silage."

Use Good Pastures

"The Importance of Pasture, Hay and Silage to Economical Livestock Feeding" was the subject of Dr. Stark's next address. Stark said, "the cheapest way to produce milk or meat is by using good, improved pastures-both permanent and supplementary.

Following the "milk break" at Los Angeles-(ACP)-A group of colleges known as the Independent 10:35 a.m. Mark Whitaker, of the Colleges of Southern California, Inc. UT experiment station in Lewishas started a concentrated effort to burg, spoke on the "Importance obtain financial aid from business of Pasture, Hay and Silage in the and industrial enterprises, the Gra- Feeding of Dairy Cows." He prephic of Pepperdine college reports. faced his remarks with the statement that there is no way for a modern dairy farmer to keep his To clean velvet collars scrape a cost of production down and the small quantity of French chalk over production of his cows high withthe soiled parts and then brush out using forage crops of high with a stiff brush. All soil will be quality.

Husbandriest Speaks

sor William P. Tyrrell, associate extension animal husbandriest.

"Experiments have shown the economy of producing milk from minor actor. pasture and other torage crops and Silage Results for Middle Tennes-

Meyers Ends Session

of Silo Manufacturers in Louisville, dle Tennessee State College. Kentucky, spoke on "Did You Make Money?" In his closing recient use of the production, preserving in tower silos, and utilization of forages will be the persons less likely to have feeding prob-

Lunch was held at 12:30 p.m. in and Vocational Agricultural teach-Stark Reviews Events

adapt his program to the size of tution-Our Living Vision", third. his farm. Any good farm program uses pasture to the maximum decessful farm must be built on fer- laski was third. ncreasing the soi! fertility of the state. Forage produces milk and Spain." The most important factor is an abundance of intelligent and byvile was third. trained farmers.

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of- ceremonies for the affair. Dr. Victory."

the Woodmont Bapiist Church was Curry of Winchester took first place; been busy for the past few weeks AACTE meeting in Pittsburg, Kanthe principal speaker of the evening.

Awards Day

the MTSC ROTC batallion were cheese making, packaging and stor- Monday morning program as one presented at the Awards Day cere- ing dairy products. monies held on the batallion drill field last Tuesday, May 10. The following awards were presented: of study trip to a cotton gin and a

The Third Army Meritorious silk mill. Leadership Achievement Award The first grade made a study of went to Cadet Captain Jimmy O. spring on the farm, using the col-Cadet Master Sergeant John K. teresting display. Jackson. Cadet 1st Lt. Neal F. Blair received the Scholastic Award for the most outstanding recent chapel program entitled, will be held on salesmanship of senior ROTC cadet; Cadet Captain "Highlights and Personalities of feeds for beef cattle and swine.

Cadets Master Sergeant James rin and Ronnie Wolf. Windsor, Corporal G. W. Haynes, and PFC G. W. Mills were namd most outstanding cadets trips to the city hall, the court from the Junior, Sophomore, and house and various industries of the Freshman classes respectively. The city. Greatest Improvement Award for The Training School Art Club Senior Cadet that went to Cadet under direction of James Ridley, Captain R. H. Haley.

student teacher, visited the local Athletic letters were presented artist exhibition at Linebaugh lito members of the rifle team; brary as a part of their work this these were received by Cadet SFC week. Lawrence F. Robertson, who later gave them to their individual recipients. Members of the rifle swimming party as a recreation at teams are Cadets G. W. Haynes, the college pool this week. Charles G. Wallace G. W. Mills, S.

J. T. Cassetty, and J. H. Henry.



All-Star Cast

One of the events in the District Four, Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League Contest Interest was placed in the "Paswhich was held on the MTSC campus this quarter, was the one-act play contest. These stuture and Roughages for Beef Catdents pictured here were awarded honors for their individual performances. They are, left
tle, Sheep and Swine" by Profesto right: Edith Hines, Columbia, best supporting actress; Sara Jane Croft, McChimhinville, best actress; Barbara Jackson, Pulaski, best minor actress; Arnold Peebles, Columbia, best supporting actor; Edward Thaxton, Lebanon, best actor; and James Weaver, Winchester, best

the value of rotation grazing, irrigation and fertilization", stated Professor R. H. Lush of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Place In TILL Contest in his talk on "Dairy Grazing and Place In TILL Contest

March 26 with the majority of win, compete in the state contest. Castle Concluding the morning session, place and show positions in the Heights Military Academy and Fay-Dr. T. A. Meyers, manageing di- District Four, Tennessee Interschol- etteville High School vied for derector of the National Association astic Lterary League contest at Mid- bating honors. The affirmative team

Leaders were Columbia High bates while Dale Sweeney and Hoy marks Meyers said, "In the future, School, Castle Heights Military Stephensor won three for Fayettedairymen making the most effi- Academy, Lebanon High School, Fayettevile High School and Shelbyville High School.

McMinnville. Petersburg, Tullahoma and Winchester also had first Hall from Winchester placing third. state conege clubs convention in-

Winners in the original oratory front of the Student Union build- for boys were, A. W. Powell, Mcing. The guest speakers and the Minnville, 'Our Living Constitution", Middle Tennessee County Agents first; Thomas Fred Griggs, Pulaski, "They Carry the Spirit of Liberty", ers were used as instructors and Second; and Bruce Ivey, Tracy City. guides for the afternoon program. "Freedom Answers Communism," third.

In reviewing the successful In original oratory for girls, Mary Farmers' Field Day program re- Lee Parker, Shelbyville, "What I placed third. cently, Dr. Stark stated several Can Give to America was first; factors that led to the bringing Joan Waggoner, Fayetteville, "The about of the event. If a farmer is Great Challenge", second; and Benwell educated in farming, he can nita Branch, Pulaski, "The Consti-

gree, and hay and silage where the test. Darryl Robinson of Lebanon pasture is not enough. Any suc- was second and John Smith of Pu-

meats most economically and in- Connie Houston, who chose her creases the fertility of the soil. script from "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Carolyn Odle from Shel-

Tullahoma's entry, Peggy Britt gave "White Lilacs" to win over lar, Glenda Ann Baddour, John Anne Shofner, Fayettevile, with Roberts and John Freeman. Approximately thirty guests at- "Bury the Dead" by a single point tended the annual Baptist Student in the dramatic reading contest. Union Banquet held n the Rainbow Third place in the contest went to Union Banquet held n the Rainbow Third place in the contest went to Training School Room of the James K. Polk hotel Iris Womack of Columbia, with Training School last Thursday night. The theme of an excerpt from 'Med.a' and Anthe banquet was 'April Showers." nette Jackson from Winchester was Jerry Williamson served as master- given was fourth place for "Dark

Mary Eleanor Dooley of Columbia. 'city and county.

Sally Frierson, Columbia second and understand was to see the dairy said office.' Patsy Patterson. Pulaski third. industry in action.

ROTC Holds '55 Here Tuesday

J. O. Hightower received the Ar- the Civil War", the script for

R. Saunders, Herman W. Parman,

pressions of the third grade visit The following cadets received to the silk mills in this orginal letters of commendation for out- poem. standing performance of duty: Ca- I heard the clickety-clack of the dets LT. Col. John Thomas Hayes, the batallion commander; Captain R. I. Farris; Major D. A. Singer; It was such a noise to hear, Master Sergeant George R. Stotser; I had to cover my ear. Master Sergeant John D. Jackson; There was so much steam, Corporal R. H. Cranford, Corporal That everyone had to scream. W. T. Stroud; and Cadets J. U. There was so much noise Thibodeaux and J R. Haynes.

College Junior Wins Office In State H.E. Group

Mary Reed, MTSC junior, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Home Economics College clubs organization at their state convention held in Nashville April of Robert Cook and Edward McClel-15 and 16. Only one officer was lan from CHMA won their three deselected from the mid-state area for a state position. The MISC delegate is a major in home economics on ville. On individual scoring by the campus and is also the newly electjudges the HMA team was named campus and is also the newly the affirmative winner with the Participants from ASTIGG.

team of Nancy Joyce and Clyde state college clubs convention in-However, in the negative division president of the MTSC club; Mary Chester Martin and John White of Margaret Stegall, Dot Key, Kathe-Fayetteville had a higher individual rine Martin, Avaline Ellis, Mary score than Edward Cummings and Reed, Nancy Ford and Marjorie Richard Dozier from the Lebanon Grayson.

military academy-although both The meeting opened with a reteams had tied on team score again. ception at Belle Meade Friday after-The Winchester team of Patricia noon followed by a business session Skidmore and Steve Worsham again at the Maxwell House in Nashville that night. Saturday's events in-Lebanon High School scored top cluded a second business meeting at honors in the one act drama "Echo" Peabody college at which the state in which Edward Thackston as the election was held. Peabody and penitent father scored a marked MTSC students served refreshments success and won first place for male for the group.

actors, Sara Jane Croft, as Racheal, New officers for the campus home was chosen as outstanding actress economics club who have been refor her part in "The Running Tide," cently elected for the 1955-56 college aiding her play to win third place. year are: Mary Margaret Steagall, Columbia High School took second president; Dot Key, first vice-presitile soil. This program of pasture, Humorous reading contest winner place with "The Valiant" which gave dent; Avalene Ellis, secon 1 vice-preshay and silage is a program of was Mary Eleanor Dooley of Columbia. reading from 'Joint Owners in portunity to win awards for best Bernice Hart, publicity chairman. Betty Jean Johns, scrap-book chair-James Weaver of Winchester and man; and Isabel Scales, music chair-Barbara Jackson of Pulaski were man.

selected as best minor role players. Future plans for the home eco-The winning cast from Lebanon, nomics club are underway for a coached by Mrs. Walter Fowler, was national fraternity in addition to composed of Thackston, Peggie Bel- the present organization

It's Yankee Doodle Bob Now

Has Busy Schedule It's "curnel" Fob Abernathy,

Middle Tennessee State College As a result of the final session Allen West of Nashville, pastor of In oral poetry interpretation, Bill Training School youngsters have of the Directors of Field Services Claire Rhea of Pulaski, second and studying the development of the sas early this week Bob of the MTSC Raiders is now a duly au-Since much of the county econ- thorized colonel of Michigan light In extemporaneous speaking, Emi- omy is based on the dairy industry infantry and "entitled to all the ly Hudgens of Shelbyville was first; the class decided the best way to rights, titles and emoulments of

> dustry in action. Mr. Abernathy brought back a Fourth graders with the assistaped recording of the program in tance of practice teachers Misses which his "Yankee" friends tried Arnold and Jones, Mrs. Tommy to prosolyte him from the stars Martin, Mrs. William Hodges and and bars.

Mrs. Sidney Garrison made an in-At the Sunday night dinner sesteresting and instructive visit to sion he was the principal speaker the Rutherford County Creamery. -the third successive time he has There the children were given an been so honored by the group of Awards to outstanding cadets in over-all picture of butter making, educators. He also appeared on the of the principal speakers on the topic, "The Setting up of a Field

Salesmen Meet

Approximately 50 salesmen of Cranford. The Combat Forces lege farm as a model. Since their the Purina Ralston Company of Award, made to the outstanding visit they have modeled farm the Middle Tennessee area will advanced course student, went to buildings and animals into an in- meet at the agriculture center of Middle Tennessee State College on Friday, May 20. The seventh grade presented a During this meeting a school

which was written by T. M. McFer-

The sixth grade made group

The seventh graders enjoyed a

Linda Morgan expressed her im

In the little crowded rooms.

For all the girls and boys

21-Car Collision **Causes Damage**

Minneapolis — (ACP) — Mirrorsmooth ice on Washington avenue bridge leading across the Mississippi river to the University of Minneapolis caused a total damage of hoods one morning last week.

towed away. No one was seriously per. hurt, the Minnesota Daily reported.

CALORIES AND COMMENTS

UPLAND, IND .- (ACP)-Now ft's possible to digest the day's news along with your supper at Taylor

To aid students in keeping abreast \$10,000 as 22 cars ended up with with surrent events, a five-minute crumpled fenders and jammed coverage of the most important news items, including weather reports, is Glare ice and clouds of river broadcast over the dining hall louid steam contributed to the mishaps speaker during supper hour each in 20-degrees-below-zero weather, evening, according to the Echo, Ten of the 22 vehicles had to be Taylor University student newspa-

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four then dropped the second con- Blue. test fourteen to five. in the third, fifth and sixth in-Austin Peay scored the first run nings to round out their scoring. when Sam Cooley singled, took sec- Buddy Martin scored two and Don ond on Bill Craig's walk and raced Holmes one.

home on a single by Sam Stoner. went all the way while Emmer MTSC had a three run outburst Hungate started and received credit in the third when Frank Willard for the loss. Philip Brown came led off with a single, Ralph Sellers, John Carson and Mitchell Thompson followed with safeties to bring game for Austin Peay.

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three Raider hits.

Views MTSC Spring Quarter

Don Whitfield

Basketball in May! Yes, Coach Charlie Greer is running

The Blue Raider Basketball team ended the 1954-55 cam-

Returning such standouts as Render Carden and Doug

Though the tracksters at MTSC have been often beaten

Coach Hayes was well pleased with the student body for

work they did this spring. Coach Hayes and his crew of thin-

clads are to be commended. Everyone realizes that only the

surface has been scratched for track and that it will continue

their interest in the meets that were run here on the MTSC

campus. Personally I feel that track is very appealing to

spectators and that it will grow on the student body and towns

Several boys did outstanding jobs on the track this spring. Clifton Tribble did the 100 yard dash in 10.2 seconds and has

done it in 10 seconds flat in practice. Tribble also did the 200 yard dash in 23 seconds which is good time. George Frost

ran well in the 44 0and 880. Knox Wright's 11 foot pole vault and Marvin Jinnette's high jumping usually added points to the Raiders score. With added support in the weight class

Speaking of sport events with spectator appeal, I wonder how many students ever thought of going out to the Golf

matches and following the players around the links. In some sections of the country this is a big spectator event. Watching a near perfect drive carries much of the feeling that one gets when they see a baseball player hit the ball out of the park. These boys not only hit the ball long distances but they hit

the ball just about where they want it. Some of the shots

require degrees of a hook and some a little slice. Along with

these points the pressure is always on as battle against

Sellers, Care Pitch No-Hitter

teamed up April 26 to spin out a On April 30 the Raiders connot-hit game, the first since 1950 9inued to head the Western divi-

by a Raider team. However, wild- sion of the OVC with 6-5 win over

ness and errors gave the Hilltoppers Murray. Sellars was again credited

three runs and the Raiders were with the win, relieving starter Lynn pressed to win 5-3 as Daniels was Banks in the fourth. Sellars went

stingy with his hits ,too, alowing six innings and gave up but one

Garrett to triple, Corban to double hit, although his wildness alowed

and Willard to single for the only one run to be charged against him

Sellars struck out 10 men, Care a sacrifice and a wild pitch. John

3, but Sellars allowed nine walks Carson led the Raider stick attack

and gave up two wild pitches, both with a trio of triples. Only four

Willard did a good job of fatching Murray's pitcher for hits.

as a result of a walk, a stolen base,

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To Down Murray Nine

Ralph Scllars and Charlie Care to complete the battery.

MTSC could become a regular contender in the OVC.

aign with a 80.4 scoring average. This lofty average placed

the Raiders well among the leaders in small colleges offen-

nents blasted the hoops for a highly 87.8 points per game

average. This I must admit was not too impressive and was

Shrader Coach Greer definitely has a starting point for next

College Blue Raiders split a double burst in the fourth when they the Middle Tennessee State College header with the Austin Peay State picked up four more runs. Carson, Blue Raiders twice in one day as the picked up four more runs. Carson, Blue Raiders twice in one day as the picked up four more runs. Carson, Blue Raiders twice in one day as the picked up four more runs. Carson, Blue Raiders twice in one day as the picked up four more runs. Governors. MTSC captured the Thompson, Garrett and Sellers they swept a double header. The first game by the score of seven to crossed the plate to talley for the Lions stopped the Raiders eight to one in the opener and 14 to 4 in Austin Peay scored single runs the nightcap.

his basketball charges through a one-hour drill every evening Florence pushed across runs in from 6:30 to 7:30. When asked what the practice would conthe first, second, fifth and sixth. Middle Tennessee State's lone tal- sist of primarily Greer answered, "Defense-defense and ley came on a homer by Sid Corban. more defense' Ralph Sellers was the winner and Corban led off in the sixth with a

Tom Godsey coasted home with on in the fourth and finished the the win while Evans was credited sively but defensively it was a different story. MTSC's oppowith the loss for MTSC.

bill the Blue Raiders fell to the An eight run outburst in the first Governors 14 to 5. Lynn Banks put the second game on ice for the started for the Raiders and was Lions, and allowed Glen Melton to relieved by Charlie Care in the coast in with the second victory third. Care was ineffective and for Florence. The Lions added two year. Carden ended the season with a 20.9 points per game Fran Reynolds came on to relieve in the second, one in the sivth and average to lead the team and Shrader was second with 19.4 three in the seventh to cop the points per game.

inning except the fifth. They MTSC picked up four runs in the scored one in the first, two in the third when Buck Rolman led off second, five in the third, three in with a single, John Carson got life they nevertheless deserve a pat on the back for wonderful the fourth, none in the fifth and on an error by Jim Adkins, Miachell Thompson walked to load the MTSC scored three in the sec- bases and Sid Corban hit a grand ond and two in the fourth. Bobby slam home run to clean the bases. Reasons' home run was the lone This ended the scoring for the Blue

Raider Golfers



THESE ATHLETES pictured above are members of this year's Raider golf team, under the direction of Coach Elbert Patty. Left to right they are: Pal Hawkins, Gene Parrish, Coach Patty (standing), Allan Welch, and Marty Graham. The team has tied two matches, won two and lost two matches.

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MTSC took a one run lead in the first but Western came back in the second to rally for six runs and a five run lead. The Raiders picked up two more runs in the third to cut the margin. Western added a single run in the fourth to go outfront seven to three. The Raiders tied it up in the fifth with a four run rally.

pase runner to or all the way

Western jumped back out front in their half of the fifth by one run. Failing to score in the sixth the Raiders came back in the seventh to add four more big runs and take a three run lead. This when the Hiltoppers tied the score

Sid Corban continued to pound the ball as he hit his third home defeated by Rutledge Hall. Winrun in as many games. Mitchell Thompson also clouted a long on April 28 was the Lyon nine. Lyon homer for the Raiders.

The Raiders now have a record of two wins and defeats in the May 4 in a tight game western division of the OVC and should both MTSC and Western off to see who represents the di- Waddell, Libby Duncan, Becky vision for the OVC crown

Carson Scores Winning Run To Down Racers 6-5

to score the winning run as MTSC Betty Newman, Ruth Page, Dot Key, downed the Murray Racers six to Marguerite Cotton, Mary Joyce Wilfive in a western division OVC liamson, Frannie Colvin, Ruby Dargame. The Racers kicked the ball den, Jean White, Emma Jean all over the field in the first in- Swann, Marguerite Holland, and ning allowing the Raiders to push Annie Ruth Smith. across five big runs

Murray whitled the lead to three runs in the third when they MTSC Tops Eastern grouped three walks and an error For First OVC Win to score two runs. They scored two more in the fourth when Sellers was touched for back to back singles by Geralds and Hulse and walks were granted to Warren, Tabor and Gainey.

The Racers' other run came and then came home on a passed ball. MTSC's winning run was by John Carson. Carson singled went to second on Mitchel Thompsons base hit then scored on a double In the singles it was Charlie Wilplay ball that went from pitcher to liams beating Jim Snow 8-6, 7-5 in short stop to first.

run for the Blue Raiders John Hughes 6-2, 6-8, 7-5. Joe Buchanan Carson enjoyed a perfect day at beat Bob Horrine 6-2, 6-2 in straight the plate with three singles and a sets. Hal Christiansen, who drove

went only three innings so the win the Raiders lone loss. C. D. Pinklegoes to Sellers who came on in the tn beat Tom Campbell easily 6-0, fourth to pitch six innings.

Infield Errors Give Vandy 9-8 Win in 10

Ralph Sellars five hit pitching and 13 strikeouts was wasted Tuesday as a porous infield committed 11 errors and allowed Vanderbilt to win 9-8 in the tenth inning in a game that the Raiders should

Sellars no only pitched great ball but hit a clean triple and a doubtful double. His mates weakness at the plate in the clutches left nine men on base. Shrader and Rolman got two hits each, Rolman a triple. Teas homered for Vandy with three on, Bennett tripled and Page doubled and later scored the winning run on Carlson's

WAA Softball Tourney Begins, Teams Are Listed

The Women's Athletic Association margin was held until the ninth softball tournament got well underway April 25. Lyon Hall defeated Rutledge Hall is a fast-moving game. April 27 Monohan Hall was ning over the Monohan Hall lasses was defeated by Rutledge on May 3, and Monohan won over Rutledge on

The members of each team ars win from Murray in their next follows: Lyon Hal-Jackie Lofgren, meetings these two teams would be Artie Cable, Jody Karnes, Marforced to hold a single game play- jorie Grayson, Paula Baisch, Betty Hardcastle, and Ann Hagewood.

> Rutledge Hall-Joann Wininger, Margaret Burnett, Sarah Jane Mc-Claran, Joyce Watson, Jane Sims, Sarah Yeager, Anita Grayson, Jean Cloer, Joan Startup, Mary Jane Hargrove, Nancy Smith, Martha Whitehurst, Marcille Edwards.

John Carson crossed home plate Monohan Hall-Mary Liz Lunn,

The MTSC tennis team chalked up its first OVC win of the year April 30 by defeating Eastern 6-1. The Raiders made a clean sweep of the doubles with Williams and Buwhen Clutter waiked, stole second chanan beating Snow and Hughes when clutter waiked, stole second 6-3, 6-8 and 7-5 in one of the finest matches of the day. Duncan and Pinkleton edged Horrine and Winn of Eastern 6-0, 8-6, 6-4.

some brilliant tennis. Charles Dun-Along with scoring the winning can went three sets to edge C. Jim Winn into a 10-8 set in the first Banks started the game, but round dropped the second 6-2 for

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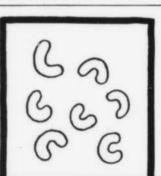
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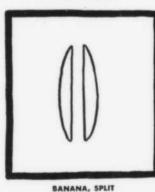
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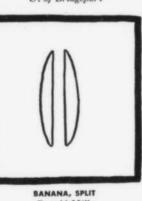
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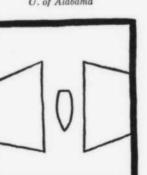
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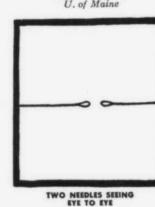
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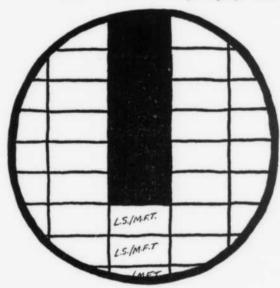


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Mrs. Lannom, Fulton County COME HOME, LITTLE MOOLA Court Clerk, is a graduate of Hick- COLUMBIA, MO .- (ACP)-Two man High school. Mr. Lannom is years ago Nancy Drake, now a a graduate of Lebanon High school, student at Stephens College here, a graduate of Middle Tennessee wrote her name on the edge of a State College, and served in the one-dollar bill in Minneapolis, Marine Corps. He is now coach Minn. The same bill was returned and principal of Hickman high to her recently by a store clerk

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of Middle Tennessee and sent to served as best man for his brother.
Ushers were Frank Rogers, brother
Ushers were Frank Rogers, brother programs for the event were pub-B. Stokes and Bronaugh Major, both the introductions and speeches Following the wedding ceremony SEE MARKET BULLETIN, going the couple drove to the bride's home out to 54,000 farmers, and in the where pictures were taken. Later TENNESSEE FARM BUREAU they departed for a honeymoon trip NEWS, going to 51,000 farmers.

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Sigmas Select.. (Continued from page 1)

ben active in the SCU, MSM, and At April Meet Future Teachers of America.

Clouse, a geography and history At the present Mr. and Mrs. Lan- chases in downtown Columbia, ac- ary certificate in education. His ning, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the nom are residing at the Rogers cording to the campus paper, hometown is Shelbyville and he Stones River Country Club. serves as a 2nd Lt. in the National Guard at Shelbyville

From Murfreesboro, Parsley is an agriculture major. His extra-curricular activities include the Agriculture Club and the Circle "K"

Stotster, a junior from Lawrenceburg, has a major in biology and minors in physical education and social science. He is a member of the basketbal team, the "T" Club, and serves as vice president of the Track and Sabre Club. He was selected as the outstanding Sophoore Cadet in ROTC in 1953-54.

is from Murfreesboro. He is a member of the Engineering Society, the Circle "K" Club, and served as

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they were all very eager. This is

gratified to have only two failures

Miss Morrison writes in her let-

slantern, the beginning of a "Hap-

Beauty Contest.

tive service schools."

ter of April 7:



Croft, Miss Betty Lynn Knight, Miss Betty Newman, Mrs. Sam Cobb, Miss Peggy Rose, Mrs. Bustanza. Billy Tomlin, Billy Tomlin.

Pi Omega Pi **Initiates Member**

Pi Omega Pi, MTSC's honorary business fraternity, held its Spring at the moment. However, my after Nancy had made a few pur- major, is working toward a second- quarter banquet Wednesday eve-

> One new member, Mrs. Bill Tomlin, was initiated into the organi- son plans, etc. It was a great ex-

The after-dinner program was given by McDowell Smith of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane, the National Brokerage Firm in Nashville, Tennessee.

Campus Is Scene Of Tennessee Supervisors' Meet

Centering around the theme of Developing Team Concept in Local Systems," more than 150 supervising teachers from all the counties and city school systems in Tennessee met for a four day work conference at MTSC on April 17- of time in London. We are going sor is Dr. Belt Keathley.

Quill E. Cope. Commissioner of Education, was featured in an address during the opening program Sunday afternoon and vesper services were led by the Reverend Marcus Triplett, pastor of are Betty Overall, Peggy Sergeant, Rady, Bebe Drumright Martha the Murfreesboro First Methodist Betsy Parsley, Dorothy Newman, Whitehurst, Ralph Wrather, and Church. At the opening session and Mildred Singleton. Monday the speakers included Mrs. Marjorie Sloan, chairman of Tenessee Association of Supervising Teachers; Dr. Howard Kirksey, Dean of Instruction at MTSC; and Frank E. Bass, executive secretary

Dr. Catherine Allen, professor of physical education at the University of Tennessee and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wright of the MTSC music department were in charge of the music and recreation.

General Session

The first general session opened Monday with R. R. Vance, co-director of instruction of public schools, presiding. J. Franklin. supervising teacher of Lawrence County Schools was in charge of the devotional part of the program. "Purposes of the Conference was discussed by R. Lee Thomas, codirector of instruction of public schools, State Department of Education. Other reports were given by the various supervising teach-

On the agenda for the second general session was the orientation of study groups under the direction of Dr. Howard Kirksey of MTSC, Thomas B. Armour, Superintendent of Chester County schools and Charlie Hughes, Superintendent of McNairy County schools

Featured Panel The third general session fea-

tured a panel discussion on "Personnel and Public Relationship. Tuesday morning included an orientation of study groups explained by Baxter E. Hobgood, and other study groups were held. Dr. Bealer Smotherman, director of audio visual aids and materials at MTSC discussed and demonstrated Audio Visual Aids.

The rest of the conference was spent in conducting panel discussions, study groups, and visita-

TPEA Selects Three of Faculty For 1955 Offices

Middle Tennessee State College had three faculty members elected to office in the Tennessee Professors of Educational Administration meeting at Peabody April 28.

Dr. Bealer Smotherman was elected president and Dean Belt Keathley and Dr. W. B. Bowdoin were named as co-secretaries. Dr. Smotherman succeeds Dr. Orin Graf of the University of Tennessee The organization has for its pur-

pose the development of a competency pattern which will be used in college courses designed to prepare present and future school administrttors for more effective work. The membership is composed of representatives of all the institutions of higher learning in the state which have programs designed to

The next meeting of the organization will be at the University of Chattanooga, October 13.

train school administrators.

Cast, Crew Are **Ready For Spring** Play Production

Crews have been busy for a week preparing for the Buchanan Players' latest play "George Washington Slept Here" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. It is to be staged May 24 and 25 in the college auditorium under the direction of Biffle Moore.

A dramatic production consists not only of the actors and the directors, but also of the members of the backstage crews. Without one or the other, there could be no play Members of the crews remain behind the scenes as the force which brings the play to a finished

Crew Chiefs Named Buchanan Players selects their crew chiefs from experienced veterans of the field who have the knowledge necessary for play pro-

Costumes: Eddye Jo Fults, Joan

Make-up: Jean Frank, Elaine Wakefield, Dev Traenor, Joan

he class before I arrived. My Choate, and Lois Stedman. Properties: Janet Smith, chair services were volunteered to get the young man out of the difficlu- man; Brownie Hooper, Bill Davis, Pill Helton, David Calloway, and ties he seemed to be experienceing

Hal Christiansen. Sound Effects: Dick Haynes. "help" developed into a volunteer job of two hours per day with the chairman; Jo Russell, and Anne class and all the work incidental Tittsworth.

Publicity: Lois Stedman, chairthereto-tests, grading papers, lesman; DeArnold Barnett, Bill Davis, Dev Traenor, Hal Christiansen. perience and great enlightenment. I found English more difficult for Tickets: Eddy Jo Fults, chairthe foreigner to learn than I susman; Joan McKinstry, Jo Russell,

pected. We had 22 in the class and Ann Tittsworth, E. D. Helton. House: ushers-Eddye Jo Fults, the first week after the completion and Jean Frank. of the course and we were very As yet, places on the commit-

tees have not been completely out of the group. They were all filled and crew chiefs have not career officers and hope to get to all been chosen. Any Buchanan the states to attend their respec. Players member is asked to sign on a committee immediately.

This afternoon I leave Kaiser- Prom . . .

py Easter' vacation. We catch a through train to Paris, arriving dent; Joyce Cooper, secretary; Elthere at 3 a.m. tomorrow. At 11:30 ma Murdock, treasurer; Loyd Luna, a.m. we leave Paris and fly to Lon- Attorney General, and Jim Crandon. I am planning to spend a lot ford, Chief Justice. Faculty sponto Ireland, Wales and Scotland,

Members of the Student Social Committee are: Marie Smith, chair-Mary Joyce Williamson, Craig Fox, Winston Bennett, Lynn Banks, Juanita Prince, Peggy Tow-

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