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Summer Classes Resume On July 17

July 8, 1953

# pen-Air Formal is Summer Feature

ATTENDANCE TEACHERS CONFERENCE



The scene above is taken at one of the lectures during the attendance Teacher's workshop which was in session in the campus union building last week. Bealer Smother- and over again. man directed the teachers as they attempted to define the philosophy of attendance.

# Attendance Teachers Define Summer Enrollment Philosophy of Attendance; Work in Inservice Meeting

An in service training workshop for attendance teachers of the state Buchanan Players of Tennessee was conducted in the Middle Tennessee State College Schedule Originals; union building from June 29 through July 3. There were approximately Casts Announced 75 teachers participating on scholaships provided by credit by supplimenting attendance by a project relative to their own work.

tendance work and delineate the stage of the MTSC auditorium. the overall education program in either production. Tennessee. This was approached through five areas. One area was studied each day.

teacher's role in providing service at Middle Tennessee State college. the characters.

Tuesday Mr. Joe Morgan of the State Department of Education gound, concerns a dean's conflict spoke on the day's discussion topic, between his own ambition and inte-"Services to parents." Consultant grety. was Dr. Ella Ross of East Tennessee State College.

lationships of Teachers and Other and Martha Sue Williams. School Personnel," was Superin-

Community Agencies," featured Ho- Dean, William Maggart, Bob Springboro Central High as the main group, The Rock was cast as follows: the accordion in the music world. Richardson and Barbara Witham, speaker. Consultant was Dr. Orin Jane Robinson as Queen; Gene Cov- He has appeared professionally since juniors; Jo Akins and Lucy Hale Graff of University of Tennessee.

was Dr. Howard Kirksey of MTSC., Hunt; and sara Dean as Marion countries, and eleven nation-wide and secretary, respectively. Barbara (Continued on Page 4)

#### Stedman, Marlin Win Carnation Scholarships

Lois Ann Stedman and Peggy Joyce Marlin, both students at MTSC have been announced the 1953 Carnation Milk Scholarship winners.

Miss Stedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud B. Stedman of 302 South Bilbro in Murfreesboro, will be a sophomore fall quarter. She will receive the Eldridge A. Stuart \$600. scholarship for her second consecutive year. Lois is a member of the "Sidelines" staff.

Miss Marlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Marlin, Route 6, Murfreesboro. She will also receive the \$600. Stuart Scholarship. Both scholarships are based on outstanding acedemic and extra-Milk Plant workers.

by JUNE SMITH

The Buchanan Players of MTSC have scheduled two arena plays for The general purpose of the work- ter. They will be presented in the shop was to define philosophy of at- Players' Arena Theater under the

The two plays scheduled for production are Endless Mending, a three-act play by Mary Killeen, an On Monday the discussion was MTSC alumna, and The Rock, a centered around the attendance one-act play by June Smith.

Endless Mending centers around to the child. Leading consultant for a woman's passion for respectabilithat day was Dr. Joe Sutton from ty and its effects upon her children. Austin Peay State College. Princi- The play is set in Ireland, the napal speaker for the day was Mr. tive country of its author, and spans Clayton L. James, dean of students a twenty-year period in the lives of

The Rock, with a college back-

Both plays, student originals, will also be directed by students—The First Assembly Keynote speaker for Wednesday Rock, by Barbara Witham, and on the topic, 'Interprofessional Re- Endless Mending by June Smith

Try-outs for both plays were held

not been announced.

## Reaches 600: Includes 137 Graduate Students

Over 600 students from throughout Tennessee and from several other states are enrolled in the first term of summer quarter at MTSC. In this group, a substantial number are in service teachers who have returned to college to increase their training. Many who have returned are doing graduate work toward the Master of Arts degree.

Rutherford county leads the counthe second session of summer quar- ties in the total number enrolled with 137. Other counties with more than 20 students enrolled are Davidson 43, Warren 33, Lawrence 31, fee 20, Franklin 26, Lincoln 24, Hamilton 20, and Williamson 20.

> The Graduate Division of the College shows a decided increase over the 86 registered last summer with 137 students working towards a graduate degree or taking post graduate work. Others are expected for the second term.

# Free Program By the "Poet of the Accordion" To Be

Assembly will be called at 10 on July 30, to give summer students a chance to hear Lloyd La Vaux, tendent J. R. Baker of Murray June 29. The following students the Poet of the Accordian. Critics tory council members to replace the County. Dr. Charles Keene of T. were listed for call backs: Jo Ak-P. I. acted as the day's consultant. ins, Jane Robinson, Gene Covington, an engaging personality. It will be summer, the following new repres-

world war II.

# CAMPUS CAPERS

By PEGGY AMBRESTER

Tennis Courts Scene of Novel Formal

Lucky us! Thanks to the social committee which met recently and to President Smith, Mr. Gracy and Mr. Voorhies, we are to have a SUM-MER FORMAL here on the campus. The DATE is July 10 and the TIME from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Don't forget the PLACE, the old tennis courts between the football field and the infirmary. They're really going to be in fine order for dancing. Mr. Gracy will see that the surface is plenty slick. Mr. Voorhies is attending the lighing technicalities and the girls led by our co-vice presidents for the summer will decorate in the best of styles. HAL BUROKER'S dance orchestra will furnish the music. DRESS is semi-formal and flowers are in order. Those who enjoy dancing, or enjoy watching other dance, are invited to come and trip the light fantastic by the light of the moon (we hope) on this novel

Melon Cutting Successful

We hope everyone got all the water-melon they could eat at the free water melon cutting on the lawn in front of the Union building last Wednesday. Some things that happen in summer school just can't be beat. It was encouraging to see the large crowd that came out for the first outdoor movie. 'The picture was very good," was heard over

Swimming Refreshes During this first summer after opening, MTSC's swimming pool is doing a booming business. Recreational swimming for students is on Monday and Thursday nights from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. After a hot day of studying and classes it is refreshing to spent an hour in a pool before settling down to term papers and notebooks. Bob Fisher and his diving and swimming skill is becoming well known to swimmers here.

Schedule Changes Some still haven't learned the cafeteria schedule. Breakfast is served from 6:45-7:15 a.m. Dinner is from 11:45-12:45 and supper is served

from 5:00-5:30 p.m. **Church Groups Meet** Every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. the MSM, Methodist Student Movement, will meet. Just ask around and usually you will find them out-

side on the steps of some building, probably the Union building. Also on Wednesday night, 6:00 p.m., in room 69 of the Administration building, the Church of Christ group will meet.

Recreation Center Opens If on Friday night one finds it rather dull with no place to go or nothing to do, the Young People of the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Murfreesboro welcome you to come over to their recreation center located behind the church. Don't forget—everyone is welcomed!!

Alpha Psi Omega Pins Arrive The Alpha Psi Omega pins have arrived for the lucky people who role of the attendance teacher in definite date has not been set for Giles 31, Wilson 31, Bedford 31, Cof- where initiated this spring. They can be picked up in Mr. O'Shea's office. Just look around and see the people who are proudly wearing them. They are beauties.

Dormitory Construction Progresses
Work is progressing on the new girl's dormitory to be named Monohan Hall. Everyone is wondering if it is going to be finished by fall. some girls hate to leave Ruthledge and Lion but are looking forward to

their new home with much anticipation. **Summer Chorus Practices** The summer chorus is practicing for a summer concert. The summer band and choral camps will be held here during the next six weeks

Students Act and Direct Everyone is looking forward to the two arena plays to be given next six weeks. They are student directed, student written and stuient acted. They will take place in the arena theater in the basement of the administration

term. The choral camp will start July 26 and the band camp Aug-

Question of the Week Wouldn't it be nice if we could have lights on the new tennis courts?

### New Council Elected

Due to a need for more dormi-Thursday's program, "Work With Guy Norton, Jean Morrison, Sara a full hour program, free to all entatives were elected: Ann Patton, freshman; Mary Frances Colovin For Outdoor mer Pittard, principal of Murfrees- er, and Joyce Baxter. From this LaVaux has done much to elevate and Carol Hogan, sophomores; Dot ington as Paul Hating; Guy Norton, the age of six. He has given 16 are senior representatives who will Speaking on the concluding day Joseph Parker; Jo Akins, Christine solo concerts in three different retain their positions as president concerts. He has done radio and Witham was elected as vice presi-The cast for Endless Mending has television work and is a veteran of dent to replace Margaret Tucker who was graduated.

# Free Movies Showings

Two outdoor movies will be shown from the East section of the football stadium during the remaining weeks of summer quarter. The movies are scheduled to begin at 8:00 for one showing only on the dates listed below. Admission is free for all students.

July 1, was the date of the last show, "One Touch of Venus", starring Ava Gardner, Robert Walker, and Dick Haymes. The movie, a modified version of Pygmalian, provided comedy and entertainment for

'A Woman's Vengence", the motion picture version of Alous Huxley's "Giocanda Smile", will star Charles Boyer, Jessica Tandy, Ann Blythe, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, It is scheduled for July 22.

"Passport to Pimlico" is dated for showing August 5. In it, a tiny section of London finds that it is a legitimate section of Burgandy-a situation which brings about both chaos and comedy. 'Passport to principal roles.

### NOT JOHN RAYMOND! JUST AVA GARDNER



Approximately 250 to 300 people saw the first outdoor movie of the summer which was shown in the football stadium Wednesday, July 1. The movie was projected from the press and radio booth on to a large screen which was made and errected by members of the industrial arts department. Through the work of J. J. O'Shea and other members of curricular records and are rewarded the faculty the students have seen many good movies during the past season. They have Pimlico" features Stanley Holloway to the families of local Carnation served also to give students experience in op erating movie projectors as well as enter- and Margaret Rutherford in the

by SARA DEAN

June has really been "busting out all over" around Lyon Hall. Activities have been varied but in most cases everyone is having a good time.

Maxine Murriell, Kathaleen Duncan, Nancy Hill, Barbara Ketchersid, and Dot Jones have been having a lot of fun swimming at Cedar Forest and Horn Springs. It isn't so much fun when we have to push our car to the gas station is it girls?

Everyone enjoyed the lobby party held here two weeks ago. Music was furnished b Eleanor Martin and Bob Springer.

Attention girls, Esther Davis has a new way of slipping in the dorm. Now Esther, let everyone in on your secret.

Best wishes are in order for Ruth Eanous, who was recently married to Jones Bullington of the U.S. Navy.

Mildred Lassiter sends out a warning signal to all innocent bystanders. Margaret Sherrill has accepted the role of the "Dracilla" in that she walks around in the wee hours of the morning waking every-

News Flash! Lyon Hall is awaiting a glad surprise!

Mrs. Virginia Jenno has offered her services for the next fashion show. She plans to model her new grey outfit.

Congratulations to Euple Gilbert, who was elected vice-president of the dorm, and to Frannie Colvin and Dot Richardson elected to the dormitory council.

Mary Elizabeth, where have all the pretty flowers been coming from? Winchester must be famous for more than clover blossoms.

Been seen around together lately are: Ruth Page and Jimmy Smith; Euple Gilbert and Bob Church of Christ Group Cole; M. P. Meadows and Wade Gaither: Frances Abernathy and Guinn Derryberry; Frannie Colvin and Ray Hughes; Louise Gribble and Leonard Brown; Dot Jones and Ed Roder; Nancy Hill and Clyde Long; Joe Jeffers and Bess Evans; Bennie Heiss and Bob Skiles; Elizabeth Swain and John David Todd; Daisy Kirk and Jack Daniel; Barbara Frances and Ulric Henegar.

Lyon Hall's favorite boy friend, Bill Ridley, has been visiting us. Rachel Miller has been keeping

her ears out on stems listening for calls from Los Angeles, California. Everyone kiss Bobbie Jean Page

'goodbye." She is just about ready to take a "slow boat" to Korea. What would happen if:

Wylodene Hickman missed her week-end date with "Tractor" Mor-

Buford Holman and his brethren played hookey from their daily classes at Lyon Hall?

Gene Morrison heard that the boys play poker? speaking?

lobby and rooms

Mary Reed and Sue Gallaway had secration services Friday evening. quiet a bit of trouble getting their room back together after a certain its mountain scenery and such hik- House sophomore turned it up-side-down.

We bet Linda Butler is glad that her roommate, Colene Rives, has a

Anna Lois Stepp seems to always take advantage of her sophomore date night. We wonder how Margaret Coleman got that suntan? Maybe it's from going swimming so

Seems like two of our girls are a little homesick. Maybe it's because boy of draft age milking a cow. of two boys. How about it Dimple and Betty?

Got to run to meet that deadline! Bye now until next issue.

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" WE MAKE AND USE THEM"



Members of the Children's Drama class are seen above as they prepared for the puppet shows which they gave at their 11:00 class hour on Monday. The group found working late one afternoon last week were (left to right) Betty Odom, Mary Sims Hatcher and Ma-

## Puppet Projects In Children's Drama Class Illustrates Speech Training For Elementary School Children

by LUCY HALE

An interesting portion of the course in children's drama taught by Lane Boutwell was illustrated by the fifteen members of the class Monday when they presented five plays to show the uses of different types of puppets. They have made puppets and fashioned stages complete with set and properties. The

# Selects Topics, Speakers

Members of the Church of Christ performance. group which meets every Wednesed a list of topics in which they speech work by listening. Then he in the use of stage make-up. were most interested and speakers were found to speak on these subjects on the following dates:

Mr. Sloan, July 1-Miracles Dean James, July 8-Marriage and the Christian Home

Leonard Jackson, July 15-The Christian in College George DeHoff, July 22-Influenc-

ing others to Become Christians Tom Hill, July 29-The New Testament Church.

Wayne Coats, August 5-Recreation for Christians

Charlie Taylor, August 12-The Christian's Relation to the World.

All students are invited to attend these services and hear these speak-

### Methodist Youth Attend Beersheba Assembly

A group of MTSC student's including Eleanor Martin, Bob Springer, Amanda Waggoner, Virginia Hi there! Gosh aren't these sum- Himes, Carol Hogan, Jerry Jones, mer days at MTSC grand? The and Martha Jean Donnell spent crowd in Jones Hall during this good June 26-27 at Beersheba Springs, a ole summer time is rather small. Methodist Youth Camp, meeting old Curriculum Still much excitement is found in friends, and participating in camp activities. They attended the con-

> Beersheba Springs, is noted for ing points as Laurel Falls, Lover's Leep, and the Indian Post Office. dal The Southern Colonial hotel situated on the camp site was a refuge during the Civil War. For many years Beersheba has been a popular vacation retreat for Tennesseeans.

During World War II an irate lady saw a strong healthy-looking

"Why aren't you up at the front?" she asked indignantly.

"Because," he replied, "there ain't no milk up there.'

LUCY HALE

Staton Eubanks

AMANDA WAGGONER.

PEGGY AMBRESTER

BARBARA WITHAM

The SIDE-LINES

Reporters - Jim Haile, Peggy Bushnell, Sara Dean, Mary Reed

entire project was done outside of begins to participate in a group five groups with each group writing and staging its own production.

school. The first week was spent in ual work. study of listening habits and story choral reading. weeks study of puppetry and crea-

It can be noted that when the

The class was divided into through choral reading. Next he works individually behind the scenes through puppets and later before The fundamental object of the the group. Finally the child ap-course is the show how speech can pears on stage in full costumes to be taught and used in elementary culminate both groups and individ-

The class has learned to make use telling techniques. The following of four types of puppets: The paper week the group studied the use of sack puppets which can be used in The next two kindergarden and in the first and second gades; the finger puppets for tive dramatics united with the past the fifth and sixth grades and the week of work on formal play for string puppets or marionettes which children ended with the Monday can be used most effectively in the seventh and eighth grades.

Ending the six weeks study of day night at 6:00 in room 69, select- child enters school he begins his children's drama will be activities

### RUTLEDGE ROUNDUP

PEGGY AMBRESTER

Summer is here, and with it has come many new faces to Rutledge, among them being Nancy Kidd from Fayetteville, Martha Hampton from Palmer, Anna Marie Sanders from South Pittsburg, Reeves Maggart Westmoreland, and many,

M. A. Boyce has been seen walking up and down ye ole hallowed halls with that lost look written all over her face. Her one and only, Hayden Evans, left last week for summer camp.

Roommates this summer are De-Nelle Agee Stotser, who changed her name just recently, and Maxine Chambers, who plans to change her name sometime the early part of August. Congratulations and may the best come to both of you!

Seen visiting her old roommate, Lillian Swann, this past week was Ann Thompson who is working on her Master's this summer. Sure do miss not having you living with us, Ann!!!

The Four Horsemen of Gallatin, Billy Hix, Bobby Reddick, Bill Cain, and Richard Dickerson, are becoming a welcomed sight around Rutledgs these days.

Much to our sorrow, the third floor of Rutledge will be losing one of its most cherished members about the middle of July; that is, Miss Norma Littleton.

Seemed like home again seeing Nelson Petty sitting in the lobby last week.

If anyone hears someone say-"Now, see this" Don't look ing. any further, because it's just Dot Thomason. I believe Dot picked this up one Saturday afternoon at Horn Springs.

Visiting her ole homestead weekend before last was Ruth Beatty. Glad to have you with us, Ruth, and hurry back to see us again real

All for now, but we'll see you again in about another month.

## "Enjoyable Reading In Education" is **Composed By Dunham for Students**

Dr. Ralph E. Dunham has recently revised his list of "Enjoyable in Pasadena Reading in Education," which appeared in the December issue of the Phi Delta Kappana magazine of the national education fraternity.

Dr. Dunham originally made this list to hand to the students in his "Educators for years have advocated that subjects be made interesting. Why not reference reading?" writes Dr. Dunham.

These books include stories of pupils, schools, and teachers of both traditional and modern education. They are all books from which educational values can be gained. NO TEXT BOOKS ARE INCLUDED. They are fiction, biography and autobiography. In reading these books, Dr. Dunham asks that prejudices of the author and the period the book was written about be considered.

Baker, Louise, Snips and Snails Benjamin, Harold, Saber-Tooth er

Boyce, Burke, Miss Mullett Carroll, Gladys, Christmas Without Johnny

Cather, Willa, The Professor's Conrad, Earl, Public School Scan-

Delima, Agnes, The Little Red

Schoolhouse Doughty, F., H. G. Wells, Educationist

Eggleston, Edward, The Hoosier School-Boy Erdman, Loula Grace, Fair is the

Morning Erskine, John, My Life As A Teacher Fenner, Mildred S., Pioneer Amer- Umbrella

ican Educators Fisher, Dorothy Frances, The

Bent Twig Fisher, Dorothy Frances, Seasoned Timber

Fuess, Claude Moore, Creedora Schoolmaster Fuess, Claude Moore, Unseen Har-

vests Highet, Gilbert, The Art of Teach-

Holmes, Marjorie, Ten O'Clock

Scholar Thomas, Tom Brown's Huges. School Days

Hulburd, David, This Happened

Humphreys, Alice Lee, Heaven in My Hand

Kallen, Miriam, A Primary Teacher Steps Out

Landon, Margaret, Dorothea, Anna and the King of Siam Lewis, Charles Lee, Philander P.

cation Lockridge, Ross Franklin, Raintree County

Lovett, Robert M., All Our Years Horace, Go Ferth and Mann, Teach

Morgan, Mary Frances, Teacher Lady Nathan, Robert, Mr. Whittle and

Morning Star Nathan, Robert, The Sea-Gull

Nelson, Joseph, Backwoods Teach-Perry, Bliss, And Gladly Teach

Peterson, Houston, Great Teachers Ridge, Antonia, Family Album Rosenheim, Lucile G., Kathie, The

the Life of Bronson Alcott Smith, Chard Powers, Artillery of

Our Schools Runs So True

Trilling, Lionel, Matthew Arnold Vining, Elizabeth Gray, Windows from the Crown Prince Ward, Mary Jane, The Professor's

Wells, H. G. The Story of A Great School Master Yates, Elizabeth, Nearby

The books on this list that cannot

be found in the MTSC library can be fluence on her destiny. found in the Linebaugh City Library. Dr. Dunham has received many

letters in regard to his enjoyable reading list. Among those was a letter from Miriam Kallen, author of asked for opinions of students who mouse in her room until midnight!! had her book. Dr. Dunham conher request.

## First BA Alumna Returns To MTSC

by JOAN PATCH

"Now there's quite a co-ed!" was a remark heard lately in reference to Nellie Henson-or "Smoo," a nickname received during her freshman initiation at MTSC. Miss Henson, who is doing graduate work summer quarter received a Bachelor of Arts degree in foreign language in '52. She was the first student to be given that degree at Claxton, Crusader for Public Edu-



MTSC. Last year she taught English in the high school at Jennings, Scott, Virgil J., The Hickory Stick Florida. Smoo's home is in Dalton, Shepard, Odel, Pedlar's Progress; Georgia, where she is a graduate of Dalton High.

During Miss Henson's four years at MTSC, she participated in the Smith, Payson, Horace Mann and Dramatic Club and was a member of Alpha Psi Omega. In her senior Stuart, Jesse, The Thread That year, she was presented the Acting Award for the most outstanding actress of the year. She was also a member of the Tau Omicron.

> "Smoo's" hobbies are sewing, knitting, and bridge. When interviewed, she said that she had several ambitions - but she would just wait and see what she turned out to be. The Sigman Chi pin that she was wearing may have 'some" in-

During Miss Henson's previous MTSC days, her most enjoyable experience was slipping out of the window of the infimary to go to the home coming dance! Her most A Primary Teacher Steps Out. She horrible experience was chasing a

To Smoo and all alumni who have ducted a brief survey in answer to returned this quarter, we say, "Wel-

come Home".

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#### ADKINS SENDS ADDRESS

Mr. R. E. Adkins who is at Columbia University to complete his kins will be retained at the university as an instructor next fall.

more than 125 superintendents, su- teachers of the state, with the copervisors and classroom teachers operation of thousands of parents, from 22 Mid-State counties have have been working to improve the been concluded at Middle Tennes- instructional program of the schools. see State College in the first of two Leadership conferences, study groups "curriculum clinics" designed to clinics, workshops, and the like grapher, Bob Reed had captured the improve instruction in Tennessee have been participated in by the teachers and others, out of which they marched from the library to The school systems of the State came a very definite point of view of Tennessee are in the process of relative to education in Tennessee. curriculum improvement. In 1945- The needs of the children which 46, a state wide study revealed can be met through the school pro- luncheon on the lawn at which the weaknesses in the program of in- gram have been isolated in part, and now the teachers are studying and tertained. planning to devise better ways of meeting those needs.

During the summer of 1952, some one hundred individuals gathered of Mrs. Frank Bolton receiving a is by working with children. Or Ph.D. this summer is presently lo- at MTSC to work together on their hug from her daughter, Judy. Lt. as she puts it, "The experience cated at the following address: common problems in curriculum im- Col. Robert MacLean, retiring with Chicago & Southern Airlines 433 Furnald Hall, Columbia Univer- provement. That group was comsity, New York 27, N. Y. Mr. Ad- posed of superintendents, supervis- Dorothy MacLean who made the is satisfying." ors, principals, teachers, consult- highest average in the college. ants, and lay persons. The large Looking on were Kenneth Harris hostess was also a thorough educagroup divided into smaller groups wherein plans were formed for the graduate school and Dean and people, and as such, an invaluable county wide activity during the Mrs. Clayton L. James. school year of 1952-53, courses of study were begun, and the state program was studied.

> MTSC was happy to provide the years at MTSC. facilities for the 1953 conference under the direction of the Department of Education. The Curriculum Clinic has been in operation and much has been accomplished.

constantly changing problem for Jim Lofton. all the people of the state.

representative on the steering com- campus of MTSC. mittee. The DeKalb county group was headed by J. H. Chumbley as chairman, Thelma Carter as recorder, Clarence Duke as assistant recorder and Mrs. Ella Owen Reed as representative. Their problem was mathematics.

The Trousdale county which was confronted with improving language arts work was under the chairmanship of Helen Driver, with Anne Marie Robertson as recorder. Mrs. E. D. Freedle of Trousdale county was chairman of the group studying language arts on the upper grade level. Recorder for this group was Lois Porter of Trousdale county with Louise Wilburn as representative. Eob Hitt of Rutherford county was chairman of the social studies group, Sue McKee, recorder, and Mary M. Garvin, representa-

Superintendent William Bragg of Cannon county was the chairman of the in-service training group. Lucy Belle Roberts of Winchester was recorder, Carlos Hargis, superintendent of Macon county, the represent-

The director of the workshop was education department faculty.

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# Salutes June Grads Be School Teacher

"The Nashville Tennesseean" sajuted June MTSC graduates in their pictorial feature entitled 'Commencement Week at Middle Tennessee State College".

In the first picture the photogrim, sad faces of the seniors as the administration building for their baccalaureate sermon. This was followed by pictures snapped at the seniors and their families were en-

ber grads as was shown in the snap best way to make this wish a reality PMS&T beamed proudly at his wife was fun; teaching fourth graders who received highest average in tion in the art of getting along with

Ledford, Mary Killeen, Jim Crawley, Betty Graham Holmes and The people who attended to 1952 Emily Pepper Smotherman as they clinic requested another for 1953, joined in one last toast to their four thy of commendation by the gods.

Pictured enjoying the luncheon were former student body president, Ross Rives and his betrothed, Clau-Nashville and Madden Warfield. Groups have done much in con- Two other couples, planning a sumtinuation of work which was start- mer wedding, were seen strolling ed last summer, and it is anticipat- across the lawn. They were Ernest ed that curriculum improvement in Adams and Geneva Calfee; June Tennessee will be a never ending, Woodard and Senior class president,

The Science and Conservation Dean N. C. Beasley were found con- plans to join her dentist husband group, composed almost entirely of gratulating Nell Banks and Nancy in Jacksonville, Florida where he Warren county teachers had Pau- Sumners, class officers who were, has recently started practicing. We line Gribble as chairman, Ethel B. with their other classmates, spending wish her well wherever she goes, Jaco as recorder and O. H. Moore as their last day as seniors on the and know she will make her con-

by PEGGY BUSHNELL

Among the interesting students on Sunday Morning June 7, issue with a our campus this summer, we have an airline hostess, turned school teacher. She is Shirley Barksdale who drives to Murfreesboro each day from McMinnville to do some graduate work.

This attractive, dark haired young lady gives two reasons for her unusual switch in jobs. The first is the fact that she married Dr. R. L. Barksdale, and a teaching job fits in much better with the wife job than hostessing.

The second reason is philosophical and might best be explained by say-Families extended very enthus- ing she wants to make a contribuiastic congratulations to their mem- tion to humanity and for her, the

Aside from fun involved, being a background for teaching. A pleasing personality is one of the main qual-The photographer caught Ann ifications for getting a job as a hostess, and being pleasant to all passengers at all times must bring out a tactfulness and patience wor-

This training, Mrs. Barksdale feels, makes it possible for her to do more for her pupils. She is at ease with both the children and their parents, dette Reed, also Margie Vick of thus being well equipped to get the cooperation of all concerned in working out the inevitable problems a fourth grade teacher (or any teacher, for that matter) runs into.

This summer Shirley is living with her husband's parents in McMinnville and the trip to Murfreesboro each day takes a total of four hours. President and Mrs. Smith and When summer school closes she tribution to humanity a big one.

#### "HE'S OUR BUDDY"



# MTSC Students Have Reunion With Dr. W. P. Bowdoin of the MTSC Famous Army Friend, Frank Clement

While stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia, three of MTSC's vetean students, Billy Hix, Gene Bunette and Bill Cain, became very close friends

### Former "Harvey" Cast Member, Director, Club Group Attend Circle

tion of Harvey. The play, a com- unite the people in this fight. edy by Mary Chase, was produced. It is said that Clement never November, 1951, under the direction Norma Littleton, "When I was in presentation.

Others attending were J. J. O'liams.

Three summer plays are scheded by students.

of our present governor, Frank Clement. The boys met him when they were in Military Police school and he was instructor there. At a spring TVA rally in Gallatin, the home of the three veterans, the friends had A group belonging to the Buch- their first reunion since army days. anan Players journeyed to the Governor Clement inaugurated the Nashville circle playhouse June 13, Tennessee Valley fight of TVA. to see the Circle Players produc- The rally was staged in an effort to

It is said that Clement never forby the Buchanan Dramatic Club gets a face. "That is true," says of Lane Boutwell. Mr. Boutwell and Girl's State camp, Mr. Clement Price T. Snell, a member of his cast came up to give us our certificates. for Harvey attended the Nashville A year later he spoke at our school. He remembered seeing me there."

Billy Hix tells of the times he has Shea, Barbara Witham, Martha Sue dined with the Clements while the Williams, Joe Smith, Amanda Wag- present governor was his speech ingoner, Neely Butler, and Doug Wil- structor in leadership school. 'Mrs. Clement really can cook," says Billy.

All three of the veteran friends uled to be presented by the Buch- will soon receive commissions as anan Players in their own arena second lieutenant military police. theater under the MTSC auditorium At the present time both Billy and stage. Two of these plays will be Bill are in summer school, They originals-both written and direct- hope they will not be called before they complete their college work.

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### MTSC Baptists Participate In **Summer Activities**

During the week of June 10-17 approximately 1700 students gathered MTSC. Mrs. Pittard has been the on top of the mountains at Ridgecrest, North Carolina for the annual ham (Giles county) school for 25 Baptist Student Retreat. A glorious years and is about ready to begin week of seminars, workshops, morning watch times, recreation, campfire services, and state meetings, ages of first grade teaching Mrs. under the theme "How Great Is My Pittard, a realist, declared that the God?", was made possible with the instruction of beginners possessed use of such speakers as: Dr. Walter more than a sentimental attraction Judd, member of Congress, Wash- for her. ington: Dr. Baker James Cauthen. Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, student from Berlin, Gemany; Mr. ed, (1) All teachers, more or less, Joel Sorenson of Sweden, Youth stay clear of beginners and there-Committee secretary of the Baptist fore competition for the first grade Wellborn, southwide Baptist Hour factor; (2) The first grade teacher Sue Kirby, Greta Moore, and the check on the first grade teacher as Equalization; Mr. A. B. Cooper, student secretary Peggy Ott Hack- they do on the upper levels; (3) Director of Division of Certification; which had attained First Magni- sometimes keep pre-school children; vision of Health Education. tude were recognized on Monday and (4) the first grades have great past president represented us.

The first summer meeting of our B.S.U. which was a social meeting, steps of the Student Union Buildwas held last Thursday evening at ing. In case of rain, the meeting 7:30. It was a good opportunity to will be moved into the building. It become acquainted with those stuis hoped that all students will feel dents' of Baptist preference on our that this is planned for their benegaming for the suppose and to in. campus for the summer and to in- fit. troduce B.S.U. to them.

operating with the other denomina- who did not receive a copy of the tional groups in the promotion of summer prayer calendar, they may Morning Watch services. The time obtain a copy from the student secwhich has been set is 7:15-7:30 retary's office in Room 80 of the Mondays through Fridays, on the Ad. Bldg.

### First Grade Teacher 25 Years Lists Advantages

First grade teaching has many advantages, according to Mrs. Lois Pittard, who is a summer student at first grade teacher at the Boden- the her "third generation" of teaching.

Asked to list some of the advant-

Among the advantages of teach-Va.; Mr. Peter Dienel, exchange, ing the first grade Mrs. Pittard list-World Alliance; and Dr. Charles teacher's job is not an important When the campus B.S.U.'s The mother's have found out that I first teacher.

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### Attendance Teachers

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The discussion topic dealt with, "Interrelationship of the School Program to the Community." Dr. Kirk- dle Tennessee Reading Conference sey was also consultant.

Mr. Edward C. Merrill, Jr. from Program In Educational Administartion acted as special consultant throughout the entire week. He summarized the evaluation of the

Other representatives from the State Department of Education were Mr. Arthur Jones, Supervisor of Census and Attendance: Mr. R. Lee Thomas, Director of Division of Public Schools (elementary); Miss Mary Florence Betts, Associate Sunervisor of Public Schools (regional elementary): Mr. Ronald E. Brinklev. Supervisor of Public Schools (regional high school); Mr. Joe Morgan, Director of Field Services. The B.S.U. of M.T.S.C. has the children for only one year Division of Equalization; Mr. W. was represented by Mary Helen Bass, and the parents don't have time to B. Shoulders, Director of Division of Mr. Charles Kerr, Supervisor of Di-

evening. Sue Kirby as immediate respect and admiration for their dle Tennessee State College direct- Minnesota, Minneapolis. ed the conference with the assistance of other members of the MTSC grees from the University of Minne- Home faculty. Group leaders during the week included Mrs. E. B. Harwill, Adkins, Hickman county; Jack Montgomery county; Mrs. Mary Alice McNabb, Murfreesboro; Miles McMillian, Lebanon, and L. C. Mc- School, Columbia University. She is Crery, Lawrence county.

> Bealer Smotherman, will be the attempt to identify the attendance teachers role in the over all school Mr. Smotherman will program. edit the publication with Mrs. C. E. Dennis of Columbia as co-ordinator. The booklet will contain five sections, the compilation of which will be in the hands of attendance teachers, as follows: "Services to the Child", Mrs. C. E. Dennis, Maury county, and Miss Julia Eggleston, Williamson county; 'Services to the Parents", Mrs. Callie Robertson, of any professional magazine. Bledsoe county, and Mrs. Clady Hackworth, Marion county; "Inter-Professional Relationships," Mrs. O. Mrs. Laura Swindle, Cleveland; cies", Mrs. L. S. Parker, Giles county, and Mrs. Leora Bullen, Green-





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## **Reading Session** Plans Announced

Guest speakers for the 1953 Midare Dr. Ernest Horn, Dr. Dora V. Smith and Constance Carr. The Southern State Cooperative conference will be held on Friday and Saturday, October 2 and 3. After many requests from teachers the conference for this year has been broadened to include the entire language arts field.

> Dr. Horn is Professor of Education and Director of the University Elementary School, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. He has had very wide educational experience having received his undergraduate degree at the University of Missouri in 1907 and a Ph.D. degree from Columbia in 1914. He has had wide teaching experience in many of the mid-western states and has held office in national associations and honorary societies. He is the author of a number of books and is perhaps best known for the work that he has done in spelling.

#### Author Is Here

Dr. Smith is Associate Professor Mr. Bealer Smotherman of Mid- of Education at the University of ies. She re- ers, ceived her A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. deexperience includes the teaching of der. Colo.-Adv. English at the University of Minnesota High School, St. George's College, London, England, and Lincoln co-author of Teaching English in Among the notable outcomes of Junior High Schools and Reading the five day workshop, according to and Literature, Book III, with Webster and Haggerty respectively. publication of a bulletin which will A member of the National Council of Teachers of English and a Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Smith has done outstanding work in the field of the language arts and has been a contributor to many professional journals and magazines

#### Editor Speaks

The third speaker will be Constance Carr, Editor of "Childhood Education," one of the leading magazines for primary teachers. It has one of the widest circulations

Members of the reading conference committee include the entire education faculty staff and Mr. F. Davis, Athens city system, and Robert Abernathy. Mr. R. J. Simpson is acting as chairman of the 'Working with Community Agen- committee and Miss Mary Hall as

#### Dean James Qualifies As Student Guide

by JIM HALE

The sign posts in any college are like the sign posts on a highway; they direct, lead, and find the destinations which are to be sought. The halls of the administration building hold many such signs which direct and lead the students to particular offices in which the student can find a person qualified to solve the student's problems.

Through his education and wide influence, Mr. James has become very well qualified at his post. Born at Gibson, Tennessee, Mr. James received his initial education at Lost Corner Elementary school and Peabody High School. After he had completed his high school work, Mr. James entered David Lipscomb Jun-

for College. He then transferred his college credits to Union University where he received his B.A. degree. Being interested in history and sociology he entered the University of Tennessee to complete his graduate study and receive his M.A. degree in his field of study. Later he entered Columbia University in New York where he did graduate work. Mr. James' experience in teaching gave him a perpetual desire to deal with students and their problems. Before coming to MTSC in 1937, he was principal of Loretta, Brazil and Wildersville high schools. He was superintendent of schools at Pulaski, Tennessee and Lebanon city schools.

In the educational field Mr. James belongs to many organizations such as the Phi Delta Kappa, which is an honorary educational fraternity, the National College Counsel-Association, The American Sociological Society and the Tennessee Educational Association.

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