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# Buchanan Players Presents Seventh American Production

## P. A. Lyon, Educator, Statesman Dies; Administrators Are Swimmers Visit Peabody Served MTSC as Teacher, Dean, Prexy Guest Speakers for

fred Lyon, 84, were held at the Associates Pay Tribute was in charge of the services.

for 18 years and before then had ship. wide teaching experience in Tennessee and Kentucky schools. Friends I feel that I have personally lost estimated that he was associated a kind and beloved friend, and that Templeton, president; Parker Par- Martina Sorrell, Shirley Turner, and his long career as an educator.



derbilt, he taught school at Christiana. Tenn., and then entered old him to thousands. Winchester normal, where part-time teaching and his savings enabled him to complete four years.

and taught in rural schools and in 1891 went to the state legislature as the county's representative. After the legislature adjourned, he stayed on in Nashville several months as I couldn't add anything to what mic Club. Ruth is a former member at the Publication office. If you Spain, is certainly one of the finest 26th concert in the series. Miss guest star on the Science club stunt Harp Singers, Varsity Choir, MSM an assistant to Capt. W. R. Gar- has already been said. He was a of the SIDELINES staff.

During the next 10 years, he taught at Winchester and Shelbyville, Tenn., served as president of principal of Howard school, Nashville, and head of Murfreesboro city

nessee normal (now MTSC) in 1911 was ready to listen, and one always as a mathematics teacher. He later went away feeling better. became dean of that institution, and became its president in 1919.

was elected, 50 years after he had and first served in the lower house.

and local educational and civic groups. He eventually became president of the organizations with which he became affiliated, including the State Public School Officers association and other educational Dean N. C. Beasley served as chair-

Lyon, died in 1946.

byterian church for 60 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Those attending the conference Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. A. J. Brandon, ard. Murfreesboro; five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers were elders of the First Presbyterian church, members of the MTSC faculty and J. H. Bayer, J. S. Holmes and Bob

Earp. Addison Bilbrey, J. J. Jewell, later to accommodate Gov. Frank Aviation Club Reorganizes With 91 Members; Moats, Ray, F. E. Bass, O. L. Freeman, W. B. at the two day meeting. Judd, Dr. B. N. White, all of Murfreesboro, and Dr. O. S. Hauk, Nash-

### Dyer; Students Visit

a part of their Mid-State tour.

enth victory over U. C., Tuesday on the new floor. night 20-13. Carson, Long, McDon- While the floor was being worked Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, ruary 11, and officers for the year Refreshments were served from the

Woodfin Memorial Chapel Friday offernoon with interment at Evergreen Cemetery. The Rev. Ralph personality to students. His influ-Llewellyn, pastor of the First Pres- ence has been as great as perhaps President Smith and Dean Beasbyterian church, which Mr. Lyon anyone who has ever served here, ley were guest speakers at a meeting had served as an elder for 50 years, His genial and kindly attitude and of the MTSC alumni who are now livsympathetic understanding of stu- ing in Hamilton County on February be held at MTSC in the spring. dents was a strong influence. He 9. Mr. Lyon, former president of made a great contribution in the Middle Tennessee State College and building up of the personal intereducational leader for over half a est of the students and alumni of century, died at Rutherford Hos- the college."-President Q. M. Smith.

pital at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. He I was secretary to Dr. P. A. Lyon, had been in failing health for about former president of the college, for three years and suffered a heart many years, during which time the college grew from a Normal School into a four year teachers college Mr. Lyon was president of MTSC through his wise and able leader-

with at least 30,000 students during the college has also lost a true sons, friend. Students and faculty loved Keith Royer, secretary. He retired from the college here they were always glad to see him in 1939. He later became a director back on the campus during his years W. A. Floyd, vice president and Mrs. in the educational program at Cen- of retirement when he came to show Royer was re-elected secretary. tral State hospital and held that his warm interest in the many afposition until his health began to fairs of growing Middle Tennessee State College.

MRS. BONNIE McHENRY

third of the 20th Century. With R. cratic Living." L. Jones, first President of Middle Those attending from MTSC in-L. Jones, first President of Middle Those attending from MTSC in-Youree, Joyce Calfee, Ruth Page, on their choice of artists this sea-like the violin, each artist has her Mynders, J. W. Brister, P. L. Harn- Keathley, Bealer Smotherman, Dean J. B. Brown, and others, Mr. Lyon Swann, Dr. Will Bowdoin, Clayton for the acceptance of the idea of E. Dunham. publicly supported high schools and the establishment of state colleges Ruth Youree to be the establishment of state colleges

The leaders were men of ability. est in humanity characterized his Club. After attending rural schools, he administration as president. He entered Vanderbilt university by ex- helped to create a feeling of good stay there long because of insuffi- individual students. His gracious- have been outstanding members of pearance at MTSC. finances. After leaving Van- ness and good will, his genuine in- the Home Economics Club.

N. C BEASLEY

He returned to his home county President of the college. He did a LANDER, college annual, a member fine thing for our school.

MISS E. MAE SAUNDERS

rett, state schools superintendent. great educator, a kind friend. MR. JUDD

I came to teach at the Training old Auburn seminary in Kentucky, School the year it was built, 1928. During the next ten years I had many contacts with Mr. Lyon. He was a very approachable person and He went to the new Middle Ten- no matter what the problem was he

I shall always remember the help which he gave with professional In 1940, he ran for state senator problems but more than that shall from the 12th senatorial district and I ever be grateful for the kindness sympathetic understanding which he showed when I suffered a He was prominent in many state great personal loss. He will be reered as a great humanitarian

MISS MARY HALL

### Beasley Is Chairman

groups, the Murfreesboro Chamber man of a study group at the Atlanof Commerce and Murfreesboro ta Regional Conference of the Naclub. He was an elder in the Pres- tional Commission of Teacher Education and Professional Standards His wife, Mrs. Freedonia Pearson Friday and Saturday February 13,

H. G. Jones Sr., Murfreesboro, Mrs. from MTSC included Mr. Beasley, R. N. Shedden Sr., Old Hickory, Dr. Will P. Bowdoin and Joe How-

## BULLETIN

lege Student Governments will hold its state convention here sometime within the last two weeks of April Active pallbearers were Ridley The exact date will be announced Robert Abernathy, T. B. Woodmore, Clement who will be guest speaker

### Stage Floor Renewed

J. Pope Dyer and Mr. Ellis of the ed MTSC since 1938, has taken the in the club at that time were Joe

Wattancows Central high school

The did floor, which has serve thirty-five. Some who participated pions", "Death and Tranfiguration", "Pattancows Central high school

Patrol, which acted on the same A few of the activities planned for "Invocation of Alberich", "Fantasy Chattancoga Central high school, brought a group of 16 senior boys that high school former graduate of MTSC since 1938, has taken the in the club at that time were Joe Alterior of Alberical A lew of the activities place of a sub-floor and has been Gibson, Virginia Locke, Johnny Wil- principle, there was no club in 50- the year are breakfast flights, con- former graduate of MTSC, Betty covered with a new red oak flooring. Jane Fite, now Ensign Fite of the from that high school to MTSC for It has been finished with floor-seal. Welch Peppies, Mary Ann Todd, ing re-organized and will offer to other social events to be decided by marimba and band with Douglas at MTSC and he was very well re-USN. a visit Thursday. The Chattanooga The old floor was weak because there Jack Weatherford, Betty McMillian, the students of MTSC a new form the club members. WISC will also Williams as marimba soloist, the ceived. group visited the state legislature as was not a supporting floor under-Mrs. Nancy Jordon, Ruth Griffin, or social activity centering around be represented at the NIFA arms and the club members. Show White Overture", which is

The ballet that was recently Huddleston, and Burrell Harris. The Middle Tennessee State Col- brought to MTSC by the Community During the pioneer days of the members in the club.

new stage in the new gym.

# MTSC Alumni In

Town and Country restaurant, Tucker, President Smith gave a resume of Practice for the MTSC pageant for the future.

ning in 1911.

vice president; Mrs. Mary Joan Patch.

**Education Fraternity** 

one-half century in the public Kappa, honorary education fratern- brester, Emily Noel, Betty Jo Hyde, schools of Tennessee. Nearly thirty ity, with most of its membership Shirley Keyes, Maxine Murell, Mary years of this time was spent as held its regular meeting with the Sue Paul, Fran Coffelt, Mary Wilteacher, dean, and president of members on the MTSC Campus in liamson, Cathrine Darden, Betty Middle Tennessee State College. Dr. the Union Building February 16, Jean Guermenprez and Sue Dur-Lyon was one of a group of able 1953. Professor Begus, head of the ham. Tennessee educators who fashioned Speech Department was speaker. and administered the program of The topic of his address was "The public education for the first one- Part of Communications in Demo-

ed, S. G. Gilbreath, P. P. Claxton, N. C. Beasley, Joe Howard, Hubert worked in making the public ready James, E. W. Midgett and Dr. Ralph

Mr. Lyon was wonderfully effective Miss Ruth Youree, a senior at given March 12 and 13. Mr. Lyon was born March 20, 1868, in the field of public relations. He Middle Tennessee State College from in the Big Springs section of Ruth- met people easily. He was genuine- Woodbury, Tennessee, was named erford county. His parents were ly interested in people and won "Miss Home Economics" at an elec-Pritchett A. and Mary Lowe Lyon. many personal and professional tion held recently at a luncheon His father was a Presbyterian friends. His graciousness and inter- meeting of the MTSC Home Ec.

Thought great deal of him as She was associate editor of the MIDof Tau Omicron, honor society for

women, and a member of the Aqua-

Mrs. George Youree of Woodbury. the Midlander is published.

background is Frank Gillispie.

On Thursday night, February 11. accompanied by Mrs. Littlefield and Miss Davis, a group of girls from the Aquatic club attended the annual water pageant at Peabody college. The Valentine theme was carried out in the program. The purpose of the trip was to ob-

It was a dinner meeting at 6:30 lier, Jean White, Nancy Shofner, in the private dining room of the Margaret Holland and Margaret

developments on the campus during under the direction of Mrs. Littlethe last 10 years and outlined plans field has already begun. Practice groups are as follows: Monday, Dean Beasley reviewed various 6:00 to 7:00 - Mary Neil Collier, personalities, but faculty and stud- Joyce Cooper, Margaret Tucker, Lois ents, of the school since its begin- Stedman, Carolyn Ledford, Mattie Lou Wilson Joyce Simms, Margaret Officers of the group are W. H. Colen:an, Jean Hudgens, Lucy Hale,

Practice group for Tuesday, 6:00 him while he was president and Succeding these officers for next to 7:00 is Georgiana Barkdull, Mary year are Parker Parsons, president; Jo Dillion, Peggy McQuiddy, Jean White, Marguerite Holland, Nancy Hughes, Joyce McMillian, Linda Jennings, Nancy McClary, Gloria Gattis, Norma Norris and Donna

Meets on MTSC Campus The Wednesday practice group meets from 6.00 to 7:00 p.m. It in-Dr. P. A. Lyon served more than The Peabody Chapter of Phi Delta cludes Lenora Barber, Peggy Am-

During club meeting on Thursday night this group will practice: Linda Denning, Betty Hale, Nancy

### Cast, Production Date Set For Arena Play

Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix too sented. Miss Home Ec 1953 Frequent", the Buchanan Players' second arena production will be

The play has a cast of only three liams, Sophomore, from Norene. She has appeared previously in "Medea" and "Ladies in Retirement"

Those eligible for this honor are Euple Gilbert, a senior from Liberty. amination in 1886, but could not will. He was ever anxious to assist senior home Economics majors who This will be Euple's first stage ap-Tegeus will be Eddie Moates.

various committees of that club, is here.

president of the MTSC chapter of The play is directed by Martha

Miss Svet'ova appeared alone in by Liszt and "Chopin's Ballade in Stars Parchment,"

Mendelssohn, "Sonetto del Petrarca' by Liszt and "Chopin's Ballade in Stars Parchment,"

### Bulletin

THEY LEARN ABOUT AVIATION

Jackson, Drewry, Calfee and Osteen are Officers For 1953

college was well noted for its out- elected president, Howard Ray, vice- top tunes on the juke box.

standing flying school. Events of president; Sally Jackson, secretary;

The air port was opened during

## MARVIN MAY LEADS PLAYERS



## **Community Concert Program Treats Patrons**; Thrilled by Dancing Artists

by Martha Ricks

The Community Concert Associa-Shofner, Jane Templeton, Ruth tion is certainly to be congratulated rhythms, control and shading. Also, Joyce Payne, Dot Alsup, Marion son. A real treat was in store for own special castanets. Should she Joyce Payne, Dot Alsup, Marion son. A real treat was in section own special castaliets. Should also should be seen and Ruth the concert-goers of Murfreesboro ever lose them, Miss La Tana, and Middle Tennessee February 17 says that she would have to go back when Marina Svetlova, prima bal- to Spain to obtain another pair, dore Haig, concert pianist were pre- lady, sums up the art of Spanish

Quixcte" by Minkus, "Sleeping mountains. Herbert. The latter dance which is piano soloist, he offered the follow-Ruth is vice-president of the freshman from Nashville, who is based on the popular melodies of ing selections: "Rhapsody" by Home Economics Club, has served on also making his first appearance yesterday, was created by Miss Svet-Brahms, "Rondo Capriccioso" by MTSC Stunt Night he is a member of the chorus, Saunderian Society, Buchanan Players

the Future Teachers of America. Ricks, a sophomore from Nashville. the "Dance of the Elf" and "Trage- ed "Waltz" in D Flat by Chopin and Rutledge, Seniors dy of Marguerite".

Mr. Roland was seen in "The "The Forgotten Waltz" by Franz Drummer" by Strauss in addition to Liszt.

Anyone who has any pictures to his dances with Miss Svetlova. tic Club. She is secretary-treasurer contribute to the snapshot section. Teresita La Tana, who perform- tour has been very hard work, but of the Tennessee State Home Econo- of the Midlander, please leave them ed several dances of her native also very successful, this being their write your name on the back of artists to have appeared on the Svetlova, Miss La Tana and Mr. night program, February 11. Shar- and the Saunderian Socity.

## part of nearly all Spanish dances. Like the piano, or violin, it takes years of practice to learn the exact dancing as "A combination of ballet, Mirs Svetlova and Mr. Roland personality, control and art". Among opened the evening's program with the dances which she did are "Danza Mae Sheid portrays the role of the has also appeared in "Dora Dean" the "Pas de Deux" from "Swan Espanola" by Granados, "Zapateoa- exotic Sphinx. She is an active and was the narrator for the radio Lake" by Tschaikowsky. Other do", by Sarasate, 'Carmen" by Bizet, member in such organizations as the program "Freedom". Bob is a memwill be played by Martha Sue Wil- dances which were executed by both "Polo" by Albeniz and "Campesina" band, orchestra, chorus, string en- ber of the Buchanan Players, Che-Miss Svetlova and Mr. Roland were by Azagra, in which she portrayed semble, Harp Singers, Women's mistry club, chorus, MSM and the

Mendelssohn, "Sonetto del Petrarca"

All these artists agree that this Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and each, they will be returned after MTSC stage. She is an expert with Haig, along with several other danfore audiences in Paris, Greece, Israel and India.

whom are students at MTSC.

## **MTSC Chorus** Tours Nearby **High Schools**

and early Monday morning, Febru- were David Wise and Jack O'Brien Jim is a member of the IRC, college ary 23, the members of the MTSC who sang in harmony the good old band and the Buchanan Players Chorus climbed into busses and em- time songs of the hills. The stud- From Lebanon comes Bill Ford, a barked on a three day tour of near- ents seemed quite delighted with Mr. Junior here at MTSC. He is a memby middle Tennessee towns where Parchment's imitations of the var- ber of the Buchanan Players. they appeared in concert. The first ious professors of Po Dunk Univerday they sang at the high schools in Manchester and Tullahoma; Tuesday, they went to Hartsville and Gallatin, and ended the tour at Franklin and Mt. Pleasant on Wednesday, February 25.

Included in the program were the following selections: "Beside Thy Interest in aviation, which has fluctuated since the air field on the college campus was Cradle", "Come Thou Long Expectclosed last summer has been revived with ninety students taking aviation courses re-organizing ed Jesus". 'Holy Lord God", "Holy Lord God", "H the MTSC Aviation Club. Here a small group meets around the airport lunch counter to census", in which Miss Eleanor hear George "Dude" West explain the fine points of his long wing model as opposed to Bob sheid appeared as soprano soloist. Osteen's top wing job. Others in the photo are Jack Duggin, Bobby Huddleston, Mary Lib "Oh How Beautiful the Sky", "He's The Tennessee Association of Col- Drewry, Carolyn DePriest, Jane Robinson, Eva Yahnig, Rosie Taylor, Katherine Knight, Joan Goin' Away' with Miss Sara Con-Ayler, Nancy Hughes, and Eddie Moates. Indifferently viewing the whole situation in the Jordan Roll," "A Tune On a Reed," "When Music Sounds" and the

The above program was also preented in assembly February 17. The chorus isn't the only musical organization has been planning big things. The first concert of the MTSC An Aviation club was first organ- the air meet included bomb drop- Mary Lib Drewry, treasurer; Joyce Band under the direction of Mr. Among the latest improvements is the new stage floor in the auditor
a membership of approximately and meeting of approximately and the direction of approximately and the direction of Roy Minor and Tom Stevenson, with a membership of approximately approximately and the direction of Roy Minor and Tom Stevenson, with a membership of approximately and the direction of Roy Minor and Tom Stevenson, with a membership of approximately approximately and the direction of Roy Minor and Tom Stevenson, with a membership of approximately approximately and the direction of Roy Minor and Tom Stevenson, with a membership of approximately approximately and the direction of Roy Minor and Tom Stevenson, with a membership of approximately Roy Norris, Roy Bradley, Bobby aviation and the air port, At pres- which will be in St. Paul, Minn., this taken from the Walt Disney movie the Huddleston, and Burrell Harris.

> Collegiate Flying Association, at ing of the club on Wednesday, Feb- the club members and their guests. ton" and "Semper Fideles". plan to attend.

## "The Infernal Machine" **Presents Story of Oedipus** In Cocteau's Modern Version With Full Back Ground Music

by LOIS STEDMAN

Players will be the seventh Ameri- Browning Version. can performance of THE INFERN-AL MACHINE. This timeless, modern tragedy is under the direc- sayer, is DOUG WILLIAMS of tion of Joseph O'Shea.

This will be the first time at Mid- he has become a member of the Pi dle Tennessee State College that Mu Sigma, the Harp Singers, Varthere will be the complete music and sity Choir, band, orchestra, chorus,

The cast includes several students Society, a winner of the chorus honwho are making their debut on the or key, and starred last quarter in MTSC stage, and many who are the arena theater play "The Brownveterans in the acting world. Be- ing Version." Doug has also apsides their interest in dramatic peared in other MTSC play producwork, they also participate in other tions as well as numerous high campus activities.

May Leads

king, is Marvin May of Daisy, Tennessee. Marvin is active in the of Lewisburg, who is taking the role science club, Aviation club and Buchanan Players.

is cast as Jocasta, the enchanting previous active experience has been queen, has also appeared in the in 'Where's Clementine" and the MTSC productions of THE WAR- operetta "Betty Lou." RIOR'S HUSBAND and the arena production of THE BROWNING VERSION. Her high school dra- Everett, who takes the part of Anumatic work included a part in LENA bis, the god with the head of a RIVERS and the lead in WE jackal. Duncan is a member of the SHOOK THE FAMILY TREE. Sara Buchanan Players, the MTSC choris a member of the Buchanan us, IRC, Aviation club, Saunderian Players, chorus, Harp Singers, Var- Society and Communications club sity Choir, Band, Saunderian So- 13. lerina and Robert Roland, leading since that is the only place where MSM, plays baritone in the college male dancer, with Teresita La they can be secured. Miss La Tana, band and is a pledge for the Alpha Tana, Spanish dancer and Theo- who is very charming and gracious Psi Omega, the dramatic fratern-

A native of Tullahoma, Eleanor was in "Ine Browning Version." He the "Grand Pas de Deux" from "Don an amusing peasant girl from the Trio, Varsity Choir, MSM, SCU, and SCU. the Organ Guild. She is treasurer Another () make his initial ap-The role of Doto will be played by Beauty" by Tschaikowsky, "Polka" Theador Haig, who has won suc- of the Pi Mu Sigma, business manfrom 'Fledermaus" by Strauss, "Flir- cess both in radio and on the con- ager of the Alpha Psi Omega, vice- rish of Nashville, who will be Creon, tations from in the Old and the cert stage, served as a very capable president of the Tau Omicron, treas- Jocasta's brother. His dramatic ex-New Worlds' and "Gay Nineties" by accompanist for the group. As urer of the Buchanan Players and perience includes backstage work in

By Betty St. John

to see what a program on the new stage in the new gym looks like. When the curtain closed on each Jim Haile of Soddy, makes his destunt Ralph Osteen kept the audience but here in the role of the messenglaughing with his witty remarks and er. He has starred in two high jokes. Assisting the master of cere- school presentations "A Lucky Pen-Aren't they the lucky ones? Bright monies in his half time performance ny" and "The Haunted Bookshop."

is ranked in the top six of the par-Following weeks of rehearsal, to- ticipants in the National Forensic night finds the crew and the cast of Tournament. Eleanor's acting abil-THE INFERNAL MACHINE by ity has brought her lead parts in Jean Cocteau ready for their second two of MTSC's play productions, performance of 'he five-night run. "All My Sons" and "Medea", and The winter quarter production pre- she was co-director of MTSC's first sented this week by the Buchanan arena theater production " The

Williams Portrays Sage In the role of Tiresias, a sooth-

Nashville. Since coming to MTSC, Buchanan Players, the Saunderian school plays.

In the leading role of Oedipus, the but in this play is Carolyn Ledford but in this play is Carolyn Ledford of the matron. She is actively participating in the Physical Education club, IRC, Buchanan Players, Aqua-Sarah Cornelly of Lewisburg, who tic club, MSM, WAA and SCU. Her

Hailing from Nashville, is Duncan

Bob Springer of Lawrenceburg, is cast in his second role during his first year here at MTSC, as the chief of the guards. His first role

his high school dramatic club and

and the Church of Christ group. Joe Smith of Christiana, appears as the young soldier, but he is no beginner in the dramatic field, having been cast in two high school proand Dramatic Club ductions "Crashing Society" and "What a Family!" Joe is a freshman at MTSC and a member of the Mr. John Parchment was the Buchanan Players, band, chorus,

the castane's which are an intergral cers, are planning a tour to Europe anan Players with their take-off on In the role of the king's daughter. in March where they will appear be- "You Belong to Me," the stunt which Antigone, is Sue Durham of Lafaytook first place. The second place ette. In her first quarter here she winner was the "Spring Hat Re- was cast in the intitial arena thea-Ushers for the evening were Mary view" presented by the senior class. ter play "The Browning Version" Warren, Frances Smotherman, Anne Rutledge Hall captured third spot and previously was in two high Sharp and Betty Patterson, all of with their "Fish Fry in the Belgian school productions "No Bride for the Congo." Ra'ph Osteen was Master Groom" and "The Ghost House." In addition to her dramatic work The students were given a chance Players, the BSU and the Aquatic Sue is a member of the Buchanan

A native Murfreesboroan is Price Snell in the role of the phantom and the shepherd. Since his appearance on this campus, he has been business manager of the Writer's club and is now president of the Buchanan Players. Price was cast in last year's production of HAR-VEY and the CHS presentation of

BEST FOOT FORWARD. Other members in the cast of THE INFERNAL MACHINE include David Drew, who is the voice, and a present member of the Buchanan Players having done previous work with the club, and Jimmy Rogers

At the Tuesday night dress rehearsal of THE INFERNAL MA-CHINE, 400 high school students were the guests of the Buchanan

## Betty Fite, Alumna Now U.S.N. Ensign

Dean James recently received a letter from the Naval Procurement Office, Macon, Ga., in regards to a

sign at the Office of Naval Officer The dramatics club had beauty, Procurement in Nashville, prior to



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Dramatics Win First

Miss Fite was sworn in as an En-

of the same name, "Little Suite for music, dramatics and noise all com- her leaving for Newport, R. I., to Band," "TV Suite" and it will close bined into one stunt. Dramatizing enter the Wave's Officer Candidate lege Wrestling team won its sev- Concert was the first performance club, it attended the National Inter- There was an organizational meet- intermission of the ROTC Ball for with two Sousa marches, "King Cot- to Sarah Connect was the first performance club, it attended the National Inter-Me" accompanied by Mary Jo Dil- Betty is one of eighty young wo-This promises to be an evening of lion's piano ability were members of men from applicants throughout the ald, and Nickens were winners for on several events took place on the for three consecutive years. This were elected. Eddie Motes was snack bar, while they listened to the excellent band music, so be sure you the club who acted out each line country to bc chosen to attend the Wave Office: Candidate Class.

### How Shall We Live? Do You Know?

By JUNE SMITH

(Editor Note)-In response to the editorial of last issue "So Much Is Said-So Well" we have received this reply.

It is not easy to take issue with a person who writes of God and religion. Nor can one deny that the purpose of life is to serve God the Tennessee room and Union lob- the district.

And man. However there is such a thing as over-simplifying a basic issue. The purpose of life can be stated in one sentence, but living is more complicated.

We live in a world which is far from perfect, but we are young and we are dreamers. It is not easy to look upon a situation which needs forms and most lovely formals.

Capture Telmiessee room and thin the limits of intermediate the purpose of life can be stated in one sentence, but living is day night brought out the "guys over rustling taffeta with a tunic over rustling taffeta with a tunic of imported chantilly lace. improving and content ourselves with the fact that we alone can im-

We can not look upon injustice and intolerance and be consoled by the fact that it has always existed.

And how can we look at the bloody hell of war with dry eyes because "there will be war, and rumors of war"?

ere will be war, and rumors of war"?

Cadet Major Don Stotser, kins be cadet Lt. Doud presenting the are from Lascassas, Tenn., Dayton York model visiting us. are dying, but that does not make it easy to see them go. And how can president of the Track and Saber American beauty roses. Both finished Paterfield a Phys. Ed. major, from we expect youth to prepare for life, when death seems so much near- club and Jane Ketring.

If most of our youth know what they are looking for then I speak for the minority-for those who have not quite forgotten all their dreams, but know they are only illusions: for those who are confused, not about the purpose of life, but the means of achieving this purpose. The question is not why we are living, but how shall we live: we were President and Mrs. Q. M. who can do so little in a world that needs so much.

Smith. Col. Thomas W. Roane, chief.

### Should Communist Be Allowed To Teach?

(Editors Note)—This poll was taken by the Associated Collegiate Press. It expresses the thought of some of our fellow students on the ever present problem of Communism.

students are overwhelmingly against members of the Sara Dean Attends L. Price Bennett and Vir. Communist party teaching in the nation's colleges, but they're what in favor of teaching jobs for former Communists. This was learned in a recent ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Results of the first question—Do you think avowed Communist party

members should be allowed on college faculties?—are as follows: 4 per cent 2 per cent Other

of Nebraska. But a sophomore in Law at Phoenix college, Ariz., says, Christian Conference at its 20th On Our Campus "No, they should be shot like dogs."

Annual Meeting in Nashville, Feb- On Our Campus

"It would be." declares a co-ed at Trinity college, D. C., "like permitting gangsters to teach high school boys; corrupt ideals would be representatives of the majority of The second question was: Do you think that former members of the Communist party should be allowed on college faculties?

Here are the results: No opinion 9 per cent Other

"College students are supposedly old enough to judge for themselves," says a senior in education at the University of Idaho.

A freshman at California State Teachers college, Pa., states, "I

would like to hear lectures from a Communist, just for interest." She "I am not a Communist." Many students think former Communists would be good teachers

An ACP survey lost winter indicated that the majority of students were against loyalty oaths for college professors. The figures were: approve, 39 per cent; disapprove, 47 per cent. Seventy-three per cent of the graduate students disapproved.

In the present survey, 60 per cent of the graduate students are favor of college teaching jobs for former Communists.

### THE SCORE

By STEVE UNDERWOOD

It has been several years since the guy they called the Iron Duke kayood the Little Corporal. The kayo took place at a town called Water-loo (is that a town in Iowa?); but, anyway, this Little Corporal charac-ter, who was also known as Napoleon, was also full of his own importance. His chest was so full of it, he evidently had a pop-off valve dances of students from other lands. tion, both working and attending concealed under the flap of his coat and in every picture they took of him he made things safe for the photographers by keeping his hand on

Now all of this has nothing to do with what I want to say except that when the Iron Duke did the business for the Little Corporal he had some Eton boys with him, and they're still talking about how good these Eton boys were. By the way, if you don't know what Eton is you will find it is a Prep School in jolly ol' England.

There is a saying about how Waterloo was won on the playing fields When that saying was started among the English we had the first instance of the over-emphasis on athletics. That is another thing, we can blame the British for. But whether we like this oversais deal or not there must be some connection between the Eton Nappy's downfall, since people have talked about it so many

Now, I am not too sure about what all of the foregoing has to do Narsty" Joe Stalin and a column that's supposed to have a good d for sports, but maybe this is it. If a few Eton boys that learned a cricket well could crack the Bonaparte's line until it fell apart e seams, why don't we think more along these lines when we talk t knocking over Joe's Kremlin wall?

Who were these Eton boys anyway? Don't we have some now in the good old U.S.A. just as good? They may not know their cricket quite as well; but at basketball, baseball and football we have plenty that know their stuff, no birdin'. Now as I see it these guys have learned some things along with their sports that if Uncle Joe knew bout he'd be sicker than if he'd had a dose of ipecac. These babies see other guys as equals-two arms-two legs-a mouth that's usually oting itself off a little too much; but anyhow, if any of the above mentioned parts are missing every guy stands on his own two legs (or it may be his two stumps and answers for himself when the line-up named, bats for himself when his turn comes in the order, vies with prayer was observed. Climaxing this torium, Wednesday, February 18. the other guys in making goals even if he makes them from a wheel-That is our democracy among athletes and sports lovers.

And how old two-timing Joe would "burp" if he knew there is a students from the World Federation of this college to hear good music whole "passell" of these fellows not only in the U.S.A. but in countries of Christian Students sent their performed by their fellow students that learned their sports here, that think it isn't OK to use a rabbit on your card as a birdie.

Fans in the good old U.S.A. and some of its outlying territories friendship circle around a lighted music students to get the stage ex- orites. such as Brooklyn have a little game they play on the side with the globe. This symbolized the spirit perience necessary in their chosen umpire in which they how for blood now and then, and he returns of the conference. the compliment by calling their favorite bum out; but it's all in good, clean fun. No secret police are lurking outside the gate to hustle someand nobody's appetite is spoiled for supper 'cause he's nursing a grudge. ki. While there she was very ac- no, who sang "The Sleep That Flits A few hustlers and bookies may add another wrinkle to their careworn tive in campus life. She has attend- On Baby's Eyes" by John Carpenter brows because the final score wasn't right, but nobody else gets dys- ed the Tennessee Student Christian and "Will O' The Wisp" by Charles the guest through the dorm. pepsia or ulcers except maybe a manager or coach occasionally.

Joe's got some of his boys lined up for the Hympics last summer, so the scuttlebut has it. I'm not the seventh son of a seventh son but I don't have to be in order to prophecy a few things for sure.

Conference three successive years Sprocs. Jimmie Lou Tanksley, orand this year held position of vice-ganist, played Mendelssohn's Sonata president. She was a member of the No. II. "Tears of Autumn" by Bela Joe's crowd will have fear in their hearts, fear of what would happen to Student Volunteers Organization Bartok and "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta them if they don't show up well. Somebody says, "Free competition is and Student Christian Association of voix" from Saint-Saens' opera, the mainspring of free enterprise," and does Uncle Joe hat that free en- which she served as sunshine and "Samson et Dalila" were sung by Martin is turning the music. terprise thing! He says "capitalism" and spits every time the Voice of devotional chairman; fine arts club Gloria Gattis, contralto. America pipes it into him on his radio.

That's the reason we're fighting a cold war with him and his boys, and if it turns into a red-hot one, one of these days, the boys from the college chorus; treasurer of fresh- Jernigan, soprano sang "Pur Dicesplaying fields of Oshkosh High School and Slippery Rock Teachers' College and several other like places, will pin the sucker label on Joe and his Kremlin crowd for good.

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## EAST GERMANY: HAPPY

ANNIVERSARY , . . Evening classes in Marxism-Leninism have opened in Potsdam and Rostock, in order that students, pro-

the Soviet October resolution, the students get good grades. president of the "Free German Youth" declared that for experts in breathing."

### PORTUGAL: FINE IDEA . . .

a solution ic the problem of final fessors, artists, etc. may "delve deep- exams; they want to abolish them. er into the problems of Marxism." They say talented students often IRAN: THERE ARE WAYS ... On the thirty-fifth anniversary of flunk the exams, while mediocre

all the branches of knowledge the for a substitute, the students sug- on a protest strike. Other students all. When everyone had eaten all Richard Haynes, freshman, was study of Marxism-Leninism was gested that professors judge them on joined them. After several days of they could hold they went to the operated on for appendicitis about who is the proud papa of a new kinson, Jane Huskins. just as necessary "as the air for the basis of practical exercises, to be the strike, the Law school gave in, lodge and danced until it was time 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 17. He is girl. She was born February 17. given throughout the semester.

## ROTC Grand Ball-Successful, **Couples Throng Union Lobby**

mock horror.

thony's orchestra.

the United States Navy.

wait a year before joining.

ington, Indiana.

Storekeeper.

Administration.

Naval Air Station.

five cays.

look at the city, she learned store-

keeping for three months at Bloom-

After working for civil service as

civilian in the Navy Oepartment,

he came to MTSC, where she is

She has just returned from a two

week cruise at Memphis and New

Orleans. One week was spent in

Memphis preparing supplies for the

New Orleans cruise, during which

she served as a storekeeper at the

While there she toured New Or-

She returned by plane Friday 13,

but arrived without trouble-al-

though there was some uneasiness

on the part of the passengers.

Talented Students In

Young Artist Recital

The music department of MTSC

T Club Rides Hay,

Jim Lincoln and Billie Swafford.

Jim Lofton and June Woodard.

Ellis Hamlei and Anita Cook.

warm were:

Templeton.

Martin.

leans, but missed the Mardi Gras by

studying for a major in Business

More than 400 couples thronged District and Major Stull is PIO for

In the receiving line were Lt. Col. watchful eye of Lt. Charles Rigler, Hazel Ross, Mrs. Oma Griffith. R. J. MacLean and Mrs. MacLean; assistant PMS&T at the college with We would like to let you know

Guests of honor at both the reception and the dance which followed Tennessee Military District; Lt. Col.

## **TSCC Conference**; **Elected President**

By JOYCE CALFEE

Sara Dean, a Junior of Middle Ruth Clark, U.S.N. The few students who say "yes" usually qualify it. "Communist Tennessee State college was elected teachers should be advertised as such," says a junior at the University president of Tennessee Student Active Student Tennessee State college was elected representatives of the majority of the college in Tennessee. Other officers elected were Samuel Henderson, Knoxville, vice-president from East Tennessee; Marc West, Martin College, vice-president from Middle Tennessee; Franklin Warren, Lane college, vice-president from West Tennessee. Pat Lewis, Vanderbilt, secretary; Ralph Frost, University of Tennessee, treasurer and

The theme of the conference was "Living Issues Today - What Can the Christian Student Do About Them?" Principal speaker of the conference of was Dr. Richard Rasmusson, pastor of University Presbyterian church. Also participating in the conference were members of Fisk, Peabody, Scarritt and Vand- A year later Ruth joined the Naval erbilt faculty and outstanding bus- Reserve and has taken a two week iness men of the Nashville area. Of cruise of duty each year. In addiparticular enjoyment to the students tion she has drill one week-end every was a special program of song and month at Memphis Naval Air Sta-



SARA DEAN

Sunday morning a universal day of

Conference three successive years Spross. Jimmie Lou Tanksley, orand drama club of which she served tine" by Eugene Hill was performed Omega. During her freshman year soprano, closed the recital with Couple Floor Show she was elected campus personality (Minrelled) by Dark she was elected campus personality "Minuelied" by Brahms and "Meadfor the year book "The Martinove," ow-Larks" by Harriet Beach. Mrs. the Bingo Party sponsored by the to secure a date for the ROTC ball During her sophomore year she was Margaret J. Wright served as acelected Queen of Campus Royalty companist for the evening. and this year she will receive the Martin Broeet that this honor en-

titled her to wear during her reign. Sara transferred to MTSC this quarter and has joined the Buchan- Cold No Problem an Players, the Student Christian Union and the Methodist Student

It was significant that she and her sister, Becky Dean, who is a sophomore at Martin were chosen to represent their respective campus in the TSCC meeting.

Sara states that this is to be a very significant year for TSCC as they are to be observed from a national standpoint. They are also planning to encourage the colleges and religious organization to send more Students at Porto university have delegates to the conference. Plans are already getting under way to build up the program of TSCC.

phreys. When the Law school at Teheran After arriving at Cedar Forest, university admitted only 250 out of there were hot dogs, cold drinks, ed. Apparently feeling the necessity 1,500 applicants, Law students went potato chips, slaw and cookies for upped its acceptance quota from 250 to leave.

### **COMMUTER'S TATTLE**

By ALONZO RANDALLS JR. Hi Guys and Dolls, it's time for another round!

Queen Joyce Garner wore a balle-Do you know there are Special es? Many of these students are teachers during the week. Commut-Festivities opened at seven o'clock The appropriate "Queen Crown- ing from Whitwell, Tenn., are: Mrs.

R. J. MacLean and Mrs. MacLean; assistant Parsoc I at the careging about a few other commuters. They modeled her pretty ballerina dress. Cadet Major Don Stotser, Miss De Cadet Major Don Stotser crowning about a few other commuters. They we almost thought we had a New the rite with a resounding double Milton, Tenn., Bill Hopper, Ind., Arts Presiding at the serving table was barreled kiss while Ray Anthony, major, Car! McKnight, Ind. Arts Scra Dean who was elected pres- 1949, and played golf very frequentmaestro of the orchestra, recoiled in major. It was recently stated, these ident of the Tennessee Student ly. With the gay informalities over, idea? Trying to get A's.

the grand march at 9:30 featured a From Jasper, Tenn., we have Mrs. tripartie affair that wound up with Ethlem McNabb, Mrs. Helena San-Elbert T. and Mrs. Jones; and Ma-dates stepping to the lively strains circle. Also from So. Pitts, Tenn., jor Katherine Stull. Colonel Jones on Anthony's band. Don Stotser are Mrs. Octa Pyle, Mrs. Anna Sand-L. Price Bennett and Virginia commend you. We are very sorry to hear that Ex.

President, Dr. Lyon of Murfreesboro, Vocalists Jo Ann Greer and Jackie Vocalists Jo Ann Greer and Jackie

Several people are having birth- obtained him, the position of football of Christ, our attractive girl of the days this month. A group of the girls co-captain this year and vice-presi- week likes all kinds of sports and

up at the ROTC dance. Boys, that didn't come missed a good time.

ROTC ball were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagey, Irvin Blatt, Donald Reasha, Bernard von Dollin, Fred From Columbia to MTSC is a re- Doty, and others. Oh, yes, I was latively short distance, but uth there too.

Clark has taken the long way-by Hey Commuters, the swimming pool is open for recreational swimming now so plan on a quick dip She has served as a Wave for over Be sure you have a health card from three years in active duty and five the infirmary. years as a reservist. After becoming

now, but commuters, keep this in place is Cheating Heart. In third school and graduated in 1949. interested in the Navy she had to mind. The hardest way to drive a place Pretend-Nat King Cole's. After spending a month in boot car is by accident. See you soon.

ENGLAND: DOUBLE STANDARD . .

She served the remainder of her active service as a storekeeper at Quonset Point, Rhode Island, and crossed the bay to be discharged in Newport with the rate of Chief of 127 to 44.

tempt to admit women to the society Baish practicing her music lesson. as somthing more than "debating" members was beaten down by a vote

## "FUN AT OPEN HOUSE"



Young Artist Recital in the audi-So you wonder why all the Jones Hall freshmen were ucation classes and instrumental the latest in little girl creations. observance, a special record made These recitals serve a two-fold purbusily shaking mops, picking flowers and running around is also director of our fine around in all of the flower for this time was all of the flower for this time was all of the flower for this time was all of the flower flowers. for this time was played in which pose. One, they enable the students madly on February 10. Well the final results were seen that band of which we are all so proud. that learned their sports here, that think it isn't OK to use a rabbit greetings to the conference. The and secondly, they afford an excelpunch, or to hit below the belt, or to make a buzzard 10 and write it
new officers were installed in a lent opportunity for the advanced shots, and movies star pictures which seemed to be the favdividual people and to develop betlength of the conference. The and secondly, they afford an excelto what the girls put off their walls such as source. The and secondly, they afford an excelto what the girls put off their walls such as source. The and secondly, they afford an excelto what the girls put off their walls such as source. The and secondly, they afford an excelto what the girls put off their walls such as source. The and secondly, they afford an excelto what the girls put off their walls such as source. The and secondly, they afford an excelto what the girls put off their walls such as source. The and secondly, they afford an excelto what the girls put off their walls such as source. The and secondly, they afford an excelto what the girls put off their walls such as source. The and secondly, they afford an excelto what the girls put off their walls such as source. The and secondly they afford an excelto what the girls put off their walls such as source. The and secondly the conference which are the conference w

Mrs. Parks, house mother, and Martha Evans Harrison, dormitory president, greeted the guests at the door. Jo Ann Sara comes to Middle Tennessee Those who appeared on the pro- Lee and Mary Evelyn Weatherly were registers. Serving Youree Announces while learning about the great body off to a labor camp because he opened his "yapper" too wide, State from Martin college in Pulas- gram were Mary McPherson, sopra- at the punch bowl were Margie Claire Hughes and Peggy McQuiddy. Several of the girls acted as guides to show Convention Staff

nished the music for the evening.

right is Cecil Pigg, Johnny Sears and Lloyd Luna. Eleanor held on the campus on April 10. skit ended by the whole group sing-

## and drama club of which she served tine" by Eugene Hill was performed as social chairman; secretary of by Carolyn Shelton, organist. Joan Bingo Party Gives college chorus; treasurer of fresh- Jernigan, soprano sang "Pur Dices- man class and vice-president of ti" by Lotti and "Let All My Life Be Prizes and Famous

A recent social on the campus was Physical Education club on February 12, in the old gym. Many interesting prizes were given in addition to the door prize and grand prize. Randclph Via won the door prize and Richard Elliot the grand prize.

Cold weather didn't seem to bother sented in which couples on the camsome people—namely the "T" club pus were imitated. DeNelle Agee members and their dates when they and Don Stotser were ably represenall went on a hayride to Cedar For- ted by Joan Tatch and Fred Mathis; est February 6. Seen trying to keep Norvell Brandon and Fran Coffelt by Durwood McCord and Sue Durby Louie Davidson and Emma Jean John Thomas Hayes and Jane by Lois Stedman and Charlie Hodges; Knox Wright and Sara Ketr-George Brown and Maxine Cham- ing by Martin Garrison and Peggy Evans planning their spring quarter Frances Nelson, William Cartwright, Duae West and Mary Lib Drewey. Lib Drewey by Ross Spielman and having to cut down on their num-Frank Giles and Jane Gilliland. Marjorie Hughes; Carolyn DePriest ber of hours so they can spend their Mrs. MacLean, Group 1; Josephine The Future Teachers reporters Johnny Sears, and Howard Alsup least they will have a nice sun tan. Group 3. Frank Dillard and Joyce Hum- and Dot Cude by Carmen Gibson

and Joyce Williamson.

reported as being in good condition. Well, till next time-

## LYON LINES

By FRAN and JOYCE

Last Thursday night the halls were filled with fluffy clouds of net and taffeta, and one almost thought himself in the Celestial realms. But Students attending Saturday class- no, these were only the lovely creations that the girls were wearing to the R.O.T.C. Ball.

with the caset officers reception, ing" was accomplished under the O. P. Gracian, Mrs. L. Massey, Mrs. dance we found a group gathered he was very active in the field of in Delores Sorrells' room while she sports during his four years there. modeled her pretty ballerina dress.

> Congratulations are in order for boys never leave the Industrial Arts Christian Conference, which was him very busy, and he served as ular girl at MTSC and was recently Building. Hey fellows, what's the held at Scarritt College in Nash- captain of the football team in '48, selected for membership in Who's

the four leading members and their fratell in our Saturday commuters ed the Balle. Tuesday night. They included Mrs. Sidle, Mrs. Coppinger, is adjutant of the Tennesse Military and DeNelle Agee, Mr. and Mrs. ers, Mrs. Lava Ralston. We think livar, and Martha Ricks. Ann for himself in sports as well as in the ambition to be a home econo-Jerry Pate, Jim Lincoln, Pat Trigg, you teachers are very smart, and we Sharp, Frances Smotherman, and other campus activities. John Raymics teacher or to do work in some

> We were glad to see so many turn Esther Davis Jean Wilkinson, Mar- ROTC. guerite Sherrill, Ann and Neuva was quite a shindig. Those who Sharp, and Dolcres Sorrells gave Mary Elizabeth Warren, Rebecca clude two years of the army and Fellow commuters seen at the Wilkinson and Dot Shubert a surprise then a career in coaching. He is party at which they served cake and majoring in physical education with

of what goes on in the Lyon lobby ber of the Methodist church. each night after supper, fun isn't it? A poll was taken to find the 3 found that the song best liked is Well, this ends our little chat for Side By Side. The song in second She attended Marshall County high magazines recently that hair styles

bara France, goes home every week- team for four years, being captain Cut. Short, curly, with bangs.

is going steady? Sometimes we think maybe Kath-In a stormy debate at the Cam- ryn Grayson must be living in the bridge University Union Society, at- dorm, but nc. it happens to be Carol

Question of the Week: "How much is that dog in the win-



night at the annual open house. The boys got a real insight "I like teaching here, rather than to what the girls put on their walls such as souvenirs, snap in a larger school because it gives

Margaret Coleman, Joan Patch and Eleanor Martin fur- by President Ruth Youree to func- jumped out of the pot singing "Dix-Seated at the piano is Joan Patch. Standing from left to Future Teachers of America to be for dates to the ROTC ball. The

## AROUND MURFREESBORO

By JEAN HUDGENS Seems like Millie Burkhart's effort

proved to be successful. What is it we hear about advertisements? Joan McKinstry seems to be a very busy girl with all the work she does for the dramatic club.

It would really be something to walk through the halls and not see An interesting floor show was pre- Dorothy Ann Lewis and Bud Collins together

dance in Virginia and at Vanderbilt. Pretty popular gal, I'd say. We spotted quite a few people at ham; John Fine and Betty Lewter the ROTC Ball such as Betty Hall and Bill Etter; Peggy Faulkner and

Swann, Pat Trigg and Jim Lincoln Marty McCu'lough; and lots of other people from town. I overheard Jo Ann Muse and Ann McQuitty; Dude West and Mary schedule and it seems like they were Jimmy Ward

Amanda Waggoner and Price

that they share the same interest, man. dramatics, maybe.

## Eds and Co-Eds

by LOIS STEDMAN

hails our boy of the month, likeable John Raymond Smith. Graduated All-Around girl. A Sunday evening before the from Du Pont high school in 1949,

John Raymond was a member of president of the "P" club, president Who in American Colleges and Uniof the Hi-Y club and was elected versicies, A group of the younger set attend- Best All-Around Boy.

Beverly Jones, Betty Hale, Mrs. Sul- fall of '49, he has made quite a name education. Her future plans hold Mary Elizabeth Warren were ush- mond has played four years of foot- field pertaining to home economics. ball, three of basketball and four of golf. His ability to lead others Several people are having birth- obtained hin, the position of football of Christ, our attractive girl of the 18. We commuters give our deep- gave Rickey a party Monday night. dent of the "T" club. He is also thoroughly enjoys meeting new peo-Then Wednesday night Dot Taylor, a cadet major in this unit of the ple, as you probably can tell by her

John Raymond's future plans ina minor in biology. His hobbies are You saw & preview at Stunt Night golf and hunting and he is a mem-

Popular Sarah Ann Ledford of top songs preferred in Lyon. After Lewisburg, has made herself loved making a room to room survey we and respected by all since coming to this campus in the fall of '49. Saw in one of the leading fashion

Have you ever wondered why Bar- was a member of the basketball very interesting one, the Peter Pan minister Foundation, Nashville, ad- she had liberty for one week-end to PS. EXAMS ARE MARCH 18-19-20. end? Is it because she has to meet two years and a district all-star According to Lily Dache, hats will Spring quarter starts March 24. a certain party name Ulric Henegar, for three years. A winner of the be the last word in frivolity. There from Peabody with whom which she McCullar Trophy for the best girl are three reasons for this: inaugu-Home Economics club, Spanish club Dache says that no matter how

By MARTHA RICKS

Our master for this week is Mr. Slyke received both his Bachelor's a favorite with the American girl. degree and Master's degree in music at the University of Illinois.

Before coming to MTSC, Mr. Van red. in Fulton, Illinois, Band Director ions for Milady are feminine, rather School in Cincinnati, Ohio. During the slim skirt. his stay in the service of Uncle Sam. Mr. Van Slyke was a member of the United States Air Force Band at Washington, D. C. In addition to playing with numerous jazz bands. peka Civic Symphony, and the University of Illinois Orchestra.

Mr. Van Slyke and his wife, the former Miss Alta Rice, moved to at the end. Murfreesboro last fall when he became a member of the faculty in class brought a lot of the laughs of the music department. Mr. Van the program. Narrator Gloria Gat-Slyke has charge of the instrument- tis explained the creations worn by al program. This is no small task, various boys and the class. Among as it includes all the woodwind in- the features for spring was "the struments, Instrumental Music Ed- Miss E. May Hat," "The Box Hat,"

Following is a list of the commit- ing "Binga, Banga, Bonga." tees, advisors, chairmen, and mem- A day in the life of a practice bers: Committe of Secretaries-Dr. teacher was duplicated for fellow Keathley, Advisor; Louise Gribble, students who have not done practice Chairman; Nancy Summers, Jane teaching. Its trials and tribulations

Chairman; Dan Warmbrod, William on this teacher in the Methodist Maggart, Jane Gillum, Hugh Mc- stunt. Farlin, Peggy Marlin, Marie Smith. kins, Advisor; Guy Norton, Chair- days. It was complete from the man; Carolyn DePriest, Tom Smith, drunken villain to the poor ragged Mary Fandrich.

Dickey, Chairman; Kenneth Litton, Gilman Jenkins, Howard Ray.

Sally Scott really likes cancing it seems. She recently attended a Irma Harlan, Shirley Sadler, Martha they were laid in their graves. Sign Committee - Mr. Simpson, Hall is like after supper.

Catherine Pcwell, Jean Elmore. Banquet Committee - Miss Hall, waite's Finishing School." Advisor; Dimple Moncrief, Chair- The Beta club portrayed a typical Shirley Keyes, Norma Littleton, girls.

Reporters - Dr. Kirksey, Advisor; department luncheons.

men and officers.

By LOIS STEDMAN

and a member of the staff for the From Old Hickory, Tennessee school annual. Her Senior year brought her two honors, that of being elected class historian and Best Since coming to MTSC, Ann has been a member of the Home Econo-

president, the FTA, the Church of secretary of the Sophomore class. His activities constantly kept Last year she was voted Most Pop-

An active member in the Church wonderful personality.

## **FASHIONS** ON PARADE

Attention: MTSC Co-eds. From: Paris, and other World

Fashion Centers. will be short, curly for the spring This efficient girl of the week and summer season. There was one

athlete, Ann was a member of the ration, coronation, and men. Miss much "fun" men make of women's hats, when sent to select one for a lady, they return with the most outlandish style available. So you see girls, men like your frivolous hat

whether they will admit it or not. It seems that women are literally James Van Slyke. He hails from taking men's shirts right from off Waukegan, Illinois, also the home their backs. An adaptation of the town of Jack Benny. Mr. Van English Rugby shirt is fast becoming

The old stand-by navy is still a favorite color for spring. Colors for accessories are white, pastels, and

Slyke was Superintendent of Music A large number of the spring fashat Washburn University in Topeka, than the tailored line which has so Kansas, Director of the Illinois long been the vogue. The tailored Rural Music Project and Director of line nasn't disappeared though, girls. Instrumental Music at Central High In fact many spring suits feature

## Stunt Night

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Van Slyke also played clarinet, of the song. The stunt was made his major instrument, with the To-most unusual by various costumed audience and finally the loud "bang"

"Spring Fashions" by the senior

## Rutledge Is Third

A combination of lighting, cosdividual people and to develop bet- Hall, the third place winner. Norma ter human relationships," he said. Littleton, portraying Dr. Baldwin took her class on a geographical field trip to the Belgian Congo. northern lights they were captured by cannibals. When the MTSC ROTC came to rescue them, Dim-Committees have been appointed ple Moncrief portraying Bob Fisher tion for the State Convention of the ie" and the ROTC asked the natives

seemed to bring sympathy from Registration Committee - Dr those who are or have done practice Bowdoin, Advison; Margaret Tucker, teaching, but no mercy was spared

Jones Hall entertained with "A Visitation Committee - Mr. Ad- Mellerdramer" from the silent movie mother and child. The kindly old Transportation Committee - Mr. neighborhood parson appeared to

Smotherman, Advisor; Mary Ann help the family. BAPTIST GRIEVE

The grieved Baptist Student Un-Housing Committee - Mr. Swann, ion lamented the departure of some Advisor; Ken Harris, Chairman; of the beloved faculty members as Now the students know what Lyon

Advisor; Bob Cotter, Chairman; The WAA showed why teachers get grey in a stunt, "Miss Penny-

man; Ruth Jones, Rachel Miller, night in the dorms, both boys and The Home Economics club featur-

ed all the mishaps that go on at the

Shag McCowan and Gwendolyn and Ralph Sellers by Bess Evans and afternoons at Cedar Forest. At Akins, Group 2; Nowlin Taylor, went to Missouri to have a press conference with President Truman. Publicity Committee - Dr. Dun- impersonated by Jerry Phillips. The Snell seem to be seen together ham, Advisor; Lucy Hale, Chair- stunt was entitled, "How the Ko-A large group of students attend- quite a lot now. Maybe it is just man; Jack O'Brien, Emily Smother- rean War Could Have Ended." On the assertion that someone said Music Committee-Eleanor Shied, Margaret could not sing, Mr. Tru-Congratulations to Charles Moore Chairman; Natalie Siewart, Ann Wil- man demanded that she (Gay Jennings) sing the "Missouri Waltz" for Steering Committee - All Chair- the reporter: while he accompanied

her on the piano.

mics club, of which she is now vicethe football team for four years, Christ group, and she has served as played on the basketball team, secretary and treasurer of the WAA, which was the state-runner-up in treasurer of the Junior class and

Since entering college here in the mics and minors in both science and

## - ALONG THE SIDELINES -

lished and three of the Raiders were Murray Thursday night. selected. Ken Trickey was selected on the first team, Gerald Johnson

Smith received honorable mention. the All-VSAC Tournament team at second team invited defending main office of the Jefferson County Clarksville Saturday night. The champions LaSalle getting the first Raiders ended VSAC conference play in third place. They were eliminated 85-75 by David-Lipscomb in the covered and is once again guiding first round of the VSAC tourna-

### "MTSC Wrestlers" Top Vanderbilt To Win First Win Over SEC

TOP KNOX Y 29-3 MTSC won its fifth wrestling team victory Saturday night with a 29-3 score over the Knoxville YMCA, the biggest margin in Rai-

der wrestling history. Glen Carson, G. P. Long, Billy Porterfield, Wayne Newby, Douglas MacDonald, John Nickens and Billy Hix won for MTSC.

first Southeastern Conference match candidates. The baseball team will when they defeated the Vanderbilt have about two weeks of inside matmen Tuesday, February 10, in work getting their throwing arms in that George Frost was substituted Coach Reil will have quite a few for Billy Hix the score would likely returning lettermen from last year's

what proved to be the fastest and have to be filled in left field, center closest matches seen on the local field and short. Returning moundsmat in two years.

in the 130 pound class. Glean Carson (MTSC) decisioned catcher which Bobby Hardison filled

Dick Gross (V) in the 130 pound last season. class 5-2 G. P. Long decisioned Harrington Witherspoon 6-3 in the 137 pound

class for the second decisive victory for the Raiders of the evening. Lem Vaughan (MTSC) lost a 4-0

John Fine (MTSC) and Bill Gib-

class. Six points each were scored resulting in a draw.

Bill Eleager (V) in 177 pound divis- ton 25, D. C., and from most first-In the heavyweight division

George Frost 190 pound freshman Applications will be accepted by lacked the skill to stop Vandy's the U.S. Civil Service Commission,

**MURFREESBORO** 

**FEDERAL SAVINGS** 

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Western Kentucky has been invitwas on the second and Sammy ed to take part in the National Invitational Tournament at Madison bid. We are happy to hear that The Western team.

The next tourney will start Feb- the curtain on their most success- teams in the OVC are Morehead slice the Eagle lead to two points at which have been beaten twice. ruary 26 in Louisville, Kentucky, ful season Tuesday evening playing State College Eagles, Murray State the half time intermission. season which is a very good record considerign the newness of the sport Hilltoppers. on our campus and the high caliber of their competition. After the Tuesday match the Hayes-men will start Murray; 1952, Western. practice for the SEI tourney which will begin on February 27. Coach pionship game on Saturday night,

in this important meeting. Spring is just around the corner and in the not to distant future Coach Murphy will have his 1953 newspapers have been full of base- Sixth Season Victory ball news also and Coach Reil will The MTSC wrestling team won its soon have out the call for baseball Memorial Gym. Except for the fact shape for the coming campaign. proved to be the decisive factor in Johnson first base, Squeaky Garrett second, Ralph Osteen at third, There were no pins recorded in Glen Wakefield in right. Gaps will men will be Mitch Jones, Jimmy Paul Smotherman, Vanderbilt, de- Wrisevant, Glen Carson, and the vacancy to be filled is that of the

### Civil Service Exam

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new lecision to Wilbur Day (V) in the examination for Engineering Draftsfilling positions in various Federal son put on the most spirited match agencies in Washington, D. C., and of the evening in the 157 pound vicinity. The salaries range from \$2,750 to \$5,940 a year.

Appropriate experience or educa-Douglas McDonald (MTSC) decis- tion is required. No written test loned Willie Rice (V) in the 167 will be given, but applicants must pound class. McDonald won by the furnish a sample of their work. Full referees decisioned on "riding time." information and application forms Nine minutes later John Nickens may be obtained from the U. S. (MTSC won a similar victory over Civil Service Commission, Washing-

and second-class post offices. George Clark, loosing by a 3-0 de- Washington 25, D. C., until further

## **Raiders Enter OVC Tournament**

the first time the Ohio Valley Con- knocked the Raiders for the second The selections for the VSAC All- where the Raiders will be pitted ference basketball tournament this time this year by a 77 to 67 margin Star basketball team has been pub- against OVC foes starting with week. This fifth annual tourna- at Cookeville on February 16. Ken Trickey was also placed on Square Garden. Western was the which will begin at 1:00 P. M. in the in the OVC conference. Armory.

Thoroughbreds, Eastern Kentucky In the second half the Eagles nooga. The Raider Grapplers have Maroons, Tennessee Tech Golden pulled slowly ahead to clinch the is excellent this year with over 70 been defeated only three times this Eagles, Middle Tennessee State Col- game. lege Raiders and Western Kentucky

Past Tournament champions were 1949, Western; 1950, Eastern; 1951,

Immediately following the cham-Hayes has high hopes for his team February 28, trophies will be awarded to the two finalists. The All-OVC tournament team will be chosen by the vote of the six coaches.

## edition of the Blue Raider football Final Quarter Draws Win squad out for spring practice. The Over Swanee Tigers; Nets

Steve Underwood The big Blue of Middle Tennessee State College marked up their sixth win of the season by beating the Sewanee Tigers at Memorial Gym on February 9.

The Raiders jumped into the lead have been 19-8. "Riding time" squad Returning will be Gerald early in the first quarter and were The scoreboard read 19 to 16 at the end of the first quarter and 36 to 31 at halftime. Going into the final frame the winners had a 55 to 53 son, S. Smith 3, Christenson 2, Bell, margin but in the last period they Trickey 5. hit for 30 points to the Tigers 20.

Paul Smotherman, Vanderbilt, de- Wilsevan, John Brock. Another cisioned Bill Porterfield, MTSC 2-0 workhorse John Brock. Another Ken Tricky lead the attack for the "Mama" Johnson, Jerry Bell, and Downing, Young 3, Reed 2. blue boys. Johnson got 21 points Bell made 16 and Trickey blasted the nets for 24 points. Glenn Schafer Fall, Win Over Emory and Larry Isacson led the Tigers with 19 and 17 points respectively. Sewanee has a 10-5 record com-

pared to the Raide	rs 6-13 r	nar	k.
MTSC	G	F	TP
Johnson		.11	21
Smith .	4	2	10
Bell	6	4	16
Hogshead			6
Trickey	11	2	24
Shrader	1	1	3
J. R. Smith	2	0	4
Roberts	0	1	1
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Totals	32	21	85
Sewanee	G	F	TP
Crawford	1	0	2
Schafer	. 9	1	19
Roy	3	0	6
Isacson	6	5	17
Eyler	4	1	9
Haie	0	3	3
Green		1	9
Barns	2	3	7
Alligood	0	1	1

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	Green			4	1	5	9
	Barns			2	3	7	7
	Alligood			0	1	1	1
	Totals		2	9 1	5	73	3
2	Sewanee	16	15	22	2	0-	-73
	MULSC	19	17	19	3	0-	-85

Free throws missed: Sewaneeson 2, Bell 2, Trickey 5, Shrader 3, while he was there after his dis-

Freshmen beat Franklin 75-40 be- tended school there on the G. I. hind the good play of Sellars, Grif- bill. with 18 points, Stotser and Sellars period. racked 12 each. Alexander with 16 points led the Franklin boys.

IRC Host Simpsons, Discuss Philippines

Guests of the International Re-lations Club, February 5, were Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Simpson. He has just returned from the Philippine Islands after six years residence there and is now employed by the veteran's administration.

Mr. Simpson spoke to the club on the Philippine Islands, the forming of their government, their economic status and their cultural background as compared to the United States,

Mrs. Simpson, a Filipino, spoke in her native tongue in answer to requests of some of the club members. Mr. Simpson is an native Texas. The speaker told of his personal

### Raiders Suffer Second Defeat of Season From TPI at Cookeville Meet

Steve Underwood The Blue Raiders are entering for Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles

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Tennessee Tech—Howell 2, Hughes Season Ends

## Wrestlers Gain Last Two

behind to win the last two falls and Memorial Gym on February 14. take the match over Emory 18 to 16 minutes 47 seconds, and John Nickens, 177, by fall over Dan Welch in 7 minutes 2 seconds. This was Welch's first loss of the season.

The Summary: by fall over Billy Porterfield (M), into a comfortable lead. 4:50.

130 pounds-David Teverette (M) won by fall over Ross Cox (E), 7:15. 137 pounds-Herschel Fulcher (E) Decisioned G. P. Long (M), 8-6. 147 pounds-Lem Vaughn (M) decisioned Billy Davis (E), 4-1.

157 pounds-John Mills (E) decisioned John Fine (M), 6-3. 167 pounds--Clyde Taylor (E) won by fail over Douglas McDonald (M),

177 pounds - John Nickens (M) won by fall over Dan Welch (E), 7:02.

Heavyweight — Billy Hix (M) won by fall over Pete Sotus (E), 2:47.

Isackson 3, Earns 5. MTSC - John- experiences on the island occuring charge from the army in 1946. He In a preliminary game the MTSC worked for the government and at-

fith, Carden, Stotser, Duncan and Following Mr. Simpson's address Shrader. Carden led the scoring there was a question and answer

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Free throws, missed: Chattanoo-

ga-Brown, Avney 2, Wilkerson 2,

MTSC-Smith 3, J. R. Smith

Heil, Hoffman 2, Pribulsky.

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By James Bagwell

tournament is almost over for this nounced that all who wished to take fields. The Physical Education team teaching industrial arts at a junior ment of the OVC will last from Feb- It was the 13th victory in 21 out- year and the basketball intramurals part in the tournament should have and Business teams are now the high school there. Both have been ruary 26 to 28 at Western Kentucky ings and gave the Eagles a 3-6 con- are almost complete. Only four their entry in by Wednesday, February 26 to 28 at Western Kentucky ings and gave the Eagles a 3-6 conState College. Seeding and drawing ference mark. The loss was the 14th games remain to be played before ruary 25, at 6:30. Weighing in of Science; DeNelle Agee, Physical for the tournament will be held for the Raiders against seven wins. the winner is decided. The number Sunday, February 22, at a meeting The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win the tournament The Raiders have yet to score a win one team so far in the tournament T The Eagles got off to a 20 to 8 tournament. The number two team dynamics in the first quarter and in this roce is the first quarter and in the first quarter and in the first quarter and in this roce is the first quarter and in the first quarter and the first quarter a is the Green team who has yet to February 26 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. ness; Dot Thompson, Education and Intramurals give everyone a President of the OVC this year is advantage in the first quarter and in this race is that "red hot ball of new gym. Dates for the matches Western Couch Ed Diddle has re-Roy Stewart, athletic director at it looked as if the Eagles would run fire" called the Red team. The Red Murray State College. Secretary is away with the game. In the second team has only been beaten once. ing at 6:30. Anyone who does not Hooper Eblen, business manager of quarter the Raiders caught fire and Third position is shared by both the get his entry in on time will be dis-The wrestling team will ring down athletics at Tennessee Tech. The out scored the winners 21 to 11 to Blue and the White team, both of qualified.

The men's free throw intramural of the lastest games are included in the following list of the team standthis intramural is Jack Benz, white team, who has made an amazing 44 out of 50 attempts. This surpasses last year's record of 38 made by four students to set a new record in this sport. Second place is shared by Sid Corban of the Orange team, Bobby Ray Smith of the White team, and Bobby Newby of the Blue team. Each of these named have made 40 out of 50 attempts. In case you don't quite understand how the what's happening in the intramural winner of this free throw tourna- program this quarter. Take care of ment is determined, I will try to ex- yourself until we meet again, here plain it a little. After all of the re- with the results of the INTRAMURsults of the free throws are in to ALS! Coach Hayes, the top five scorers of each team are averaged together to get the team average. The team with the highest average wins the tournament.

The only intramurals left for this quarter are the wrestling and badminton tournament. As of yet, we don't have the badminton schedule but will pass it on as soon as we

Student manager Howard Alsup,

## Raiders Win

Middle Tennessee State College ended their seasons home stand by Shrader. rolling over the University of Chat-The MTSC wrestlers came from tanooga by a score of 79 to 70 at

Gerald Johnson hit for 22 points in Allanta February 16. The two to lead the Raider attack. Guard top matches were won by Billy Hix Ken Tricky and Forward Sammy with a fall over Pete Sotus in two Smith hit for 16 and 13 points respectively, to aid in their final home At the halftime the blue men held

a five point advantage but went on to score 25 points to the visitors 11 123 pounds-Jim Bennett (E) won in the third period and thus move

MTSC

Johnson	9	4	22
Smith	6	1	13
Sellers	1	0	2
Bell	6	0	12
Hogshead	3	2	8
Trickey	8	0	16
J. R. Smith	1	1	3
Merris	0	2	2
Shrader	0	1	1

### Girls Basketball Teams Active In Intramurals

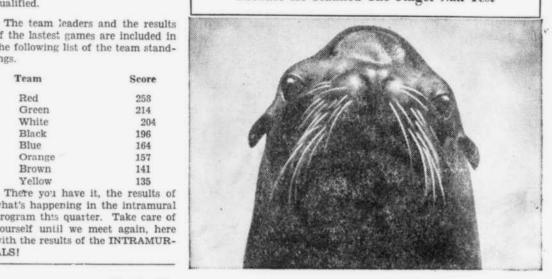
The WAA has just finished a serball games are now in full swing.

At this writing, the basketball who has charge of wrestling an- The teams are divided into major Chattanooga high school and Bill is

### Levitts in Chattanooga Teach In City Schools

Bill and Dot Marlin Levitt have ies of ping pong and volleyball accepted a teaching position in the games, and the intramural basket- Chattanooga city schools. Dot is teaching commercial subjects at previously employed in the Jamestown schools.

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## **Dean Beasley Explains Changes** In Pre-Professional Program

Middle Tennessee State's agricul- Business." It may be taken for ture program has gained approval either the one or two years. This for a two year co-operative program will be a concentrated course conferring to the University of Ten- and accounting during the first exciting moments. nessee for a degree.

This and three other significant This and three other significant changes in the MTSC curriculum typewriting, accounting, with single have had the time of their lives. are explained by Dean Beasley in courses in cost accounting, business the accompanying article. One of English, salesmanship and advertisthese is of vital importance to prework from a two to a three year secretaries, bookkeepers, business medical students, increasing their

Recently through the SIDELINES an attempt was made to give to you briefly some of the proposed curriculum changes pertaining to teachand specialized programs.

this is a function of the University use. of Tennessee. Middle Tennessee State college, however, works with the very splendid cooperation of the University of Tennessee on an approved two year program for those persons desiring to specialize in some field of agriculture, including that of agricultural education. This plan makes it possible for students living in this area to complete the lower division offering here to transfer to the University of Tennessee College of Agriculture with no loss of credit. The college of agriculture of the University of Tennessee accepts in transfer those freshman and sophomore courses in technical history, literature, sociology, lan- few days. You can't keep a good agriculture earned at MTSC, which guages, and advanced courses in parallel courses offered at the Uni- science and mathematics. This reversity and ere recommended by the quirement means that all pre-medihead of the agriculture department cal students could meet requireof this college. Dr. C. N. Stark, ments for receiving the B.S. degree head of our agriculture department, can make available to any person page 34 of our next bulletin. Cominterested the program that must be plete details of this program can be followed during the first two years. secured from Dr. Eldred Wiser or

Effective for those students enter- changes have been made in requireing September, 1953, the degree pro- ments for admission to schools of gram will be required for elementary pharmacy, dentistry, nursing, and as well as high school teachers, medical technology. Persons desiring certification in the of a number of areas, one of which schools of law will admit a person can be agriculture. This is not to with two years of college work, be thought of as a specialized vo- many of our better law schools are cational major, but as a minimum insisting that three years of college major of at least thirty-six hours in work be completed before entering general agriculture.

true also in our schools of engineer-Persons desiring to complete re- ing. The colleges of engineering quirements for degree may take a have a very specific program that major in general agriculture. These must be completed during the three specific programs may be obtained years while law schools have not from Dr. C. N. Stark, or from my developed any particular pattern,

2. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION mand of the English language, and —In addition to the degree requirements offered heretofore, two new programs are presented in the announcements for the next school year. One is a degree program in the complete details of which will be found in the catalog to be available very soon. The second new curriculum offering is called "Special

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> year, and during the second year were experienced because of the countenences of all her acquaintanadvanced courses in shorthand, ROTC Ball. Think everyone must ces. We are very sorry to have Peggy

Ambrester gone home to remain under doctor's care for the remaindbusiness programs are to prepare er of the quarter because of a back injury. We sure do miss you Peggy old Rutledge. machine operators, and general ofand are looking forward to having you back with us next quarter. We Another change in business that certainly did enjoy your visit last may be of interest to a number of weekend.

students on the campus is that a Philena Lee, we were terribly course in personal typewriting will grieved to hear of your father's like to discuss some of the programs be offered. Persons who have had death. Rutledge extends to you all with emphasis upon pre-profession typewriting in high school or col- of its heartfelt sympathy and lege will not be eligible for this bids you hurry and return to course. It is intended for those school.

1. AGRICULTURE—The training people who have never had a formal Maxine Chambers and Laura Ann of teachers of vocational agriculture, course in typewriting so that they Harris, what is this we hear about in most states, is a function of the may develop satisfactory speed and minor car mishaps? Girls, let's land-grant colleges. In Tennessee, accuracy i ntypewriting for personal watch those "cars." Things could be worse next time. Seems we have two new nurses in

3. PRE-MEDICAL.—The medical the dorm or at least Mrs. Byrne colleges have changed their require- thinks so. Say, Frances Carter and ments from two years of pre-medi- Martha Sorrell, why so high a rate? We are very glad to have Mary ed work in an approved college. The Jewel McPherson with us this quarpurpose of pre-medical study is to ter. Welcome, Mary Jewel, but very acquire a broad educational back- sorry to hear of your husband's ground in both the sciences and departure to aid Uncle Sam.

humanities. In general, work in Carolyn Ledford, who is your new professional courses are not accept- math teacher? Looks as if math inable for pre-medical work. In ad- terests you much more now, wonder dition to the required work in Eng- why?

lish, chemistry, physics and biology, Norma Littleton, seems everyone work be taken largely in courses in confined to your bed again for a

man down-right, Norma? Lillian Swan, we hope your father

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