

Pi Omega Pi Hold Winter Banquet And Pledging

Gamma Chi Chapter of Pi Omega Pi named six winter quarter pledges at Middle Tennessee State College at the annual mid-winter banquet, at which Howard Olson, accounting executive of the Merrill, Lynch, Pierce and Smith brokerage firm of Nashville, was the principal speaker.

Mr. Olson spoke on the services a reputable brokerage firm offered the small investors and illustrated with an animated color film the safeguards placed around investors in common stocks. He was introduced by E. W. Midgett, head of the MTSC business administration department, who expressed appreciation for the courtesies accorded MTSC classes on field trips to the offices where Mr. Olson works.

Dr. Howard Kirksey, in extending greetings to the fraternity, spoke of the rapid growth of the business administration department and high professional standards maintained. The invocation was by Mr. Hollie Sharpe.

Pledges inducted into the fraternity were Leonette Brixey, Decherd; Carolyn Dixon, Murfreesboro; Willard Gurley, Nashville; Leland Hewgley, Hendersonville; Jesse Turnbo, Clifton; and Callie Mae Williams, Norene.

Officers of Pi Omega Pi are Bob Taylor, president; William Greene, vice-president; Mary Lynn Wilkes, secretary; Willard Mills, treasurer; Carol Hanes, historian; Mrs. Elaine Parchment, faculty sponsor.



Pi Omega Pi's six new members are, left to right, Leland Hewgley, Carolyn Dixon, Willard Curley, Leonette Brixey, Jesse Turnbo, and Callie Mae Williams. These students were initiated into the honorary business fraternity in February. —Photo by Dr. Smotherman

MTSC President Attends Higher Education Meet

President Q. M. Smith of Middle Tennessee State College attended the Association of Higher Education of the National Education Association in Chicago, March 3-5.

Mr. Smith appeared with discussion groups on the topic, "More Opportunities for Students."

GYM'S LARGEST CROWD

Largest crowds ever to witness basketball games in the MTSC gym numbered 12,457 paid admissions in the regional tournament last week. Murfreesboro Central defeated Dibrell 58-53 to win the Region IV crown for boys. Woodbury girls defeated Manchester 51 to 49 to go to the girls' State meet.

Dr. Stark Hailed As Professor At Madras University

Doctor Clifford N. Stark, Professor of Bacteriology, Emeritu, Cornell University, and now on leave from Middle Tennessee State College, has been assigned to Madras Veterinary College, as Dairy Production Advisor. The editor of the college annual has invited Professor Stark to tell us what will be the nature of his work here.

He has said: "It has been my pleasure and privilege to be invited by the University of Tennessee to become a member of their staff and to accept an invitation by the American government and the Government of India, to spend two years in India. I am on leave from Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee. I am here on the University of Tennessee contract, under the supervision of Dr. Erven J. Long, our group leader. The only reason my wife and I have for coming to India is our desire to be of assistance to the Indian people. We hope that, in cooperation with the staff of the Madras Veterinary College, we may have the privilege of working with Indian dairymen so as to help them produce more milk and better milk at a greater profit to the dairymen. This can be done by doing a better job of feeding, breeding and management. A well-fed people are both healthier and happier.

"It is hoped that, because of our stay in India, it will be possible for American people to have a better understanding of the customs, habits, and lives of the people of India. The Indian people share with American people the strong convictions that the causes for future wars must be removed; that no one ever wins a war; and that future wars must be prevented. To accomplish this, better understandings between the Nations of the World must be developed.

"The Madras Veterinary College has done me the honor of making me a Professor in their college. I have also been a Professor in Madras University. The Veterinary College staff has unanimously elected me to a three-year term on the Academic Council of Madras University, where the future educational policies of India will be determined. The American educational policies and practices will be studied for their possible advantages to India. Three Madras Veterinary College staff members are

Candidates For BA, MA Announced

Dean Howard Kirksey of Middle Tennessee State College has announced the names of 42 candidates for the Bachelors degree and 8 candidates for the Master of Arts degree to be completed with the conclusion of the winter quarter, March 16. Degrees will be conferred on these and 49 others who completed their work at the end of the fall quarter, December 17, in a class that will number approximately 500 at the May 30th Convocation of the college.

Candidates for the BS degree, their major field and home towns are as follows: Weldon Adams, Tullahoma, social science; Eliza Lou Barnes, Prospect; Daniel C. Batey, Murfreesboro, biology, elementary education; Robert Warren Bigoney, Murfreesboro, business administration; Edmund Russell Briley, Murfreesboro, industrial arts; Johnnie Bruinsma, Murfreesboro, economics; Robert Wallace Cass, Nashville social science; Paul Couch, geography, Petersburg; Martha Jo Dawson, elementary education, Chattanooga; Clarence Arnold Demombreun, business administration, Nashville; Shirley C. Evans, elementary education, Oak Ridge; Thomas Don Farmer, Murfreesboro, agriculture; William Carl Fincher, Shelbyville, industrial arts; Charlotte Akers Gardner, Murfreesboro, English; Gene Gore, Old Hickory, economics; Willard Alton Gurley, Murfreesboro, business administration; Joe Wayne Hardy, Pelham, biology; Ben Harris Herman, Liberty, health & physical education; William B. Hooper, Milton, industrial arts; Glen E. Lautzenheiser, Murfreesboro, industrial arts; Elmo L. Lundy, Murfreesboro, elementary education; Gallie E. McCormack, Murfreesboro, health and physical education; John L. McLendon, Nashville, industrial arts; William H. Murrill, Murfreesboro, elementary education; Ravonell G. Otwell, Tullahoma, elementary education; Woodrow W. Partin, Hillsboro, agriculture; James H. Powell, Sparta, industrial arts; James T. Redd, Nashville, business administration and economics; Emma Jean McElroy Rick, Murfreesboro, social science; Smith Saunders, Murfreesboro, economics; Sammy G. Sawyer, Lynchburg, business administration and economics; Henry M. Sessoms, Nashville, mathematics; Dwane

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Coates Crowned "King Ugly" At Sock Hop

A Sock Hop, sponsored by the senior class at Middle Tennessee State College, was held Tuesday night, March 4, in the Tennessee Room. Instrumental music was provided by the "Townsmen", and vocals were by the "Kittens", backed up by the "Jokers."

The master of ceremonies, Eddie Perkins of Chattanooga, introduced the outstanding event of the evening, the crowning of "King Ugly." Male contestants, disguised as members of the fairer sex, were Earl Whorley, Bob Stinson, Ronald and Donald McRady, Bob Reed, and Tom Coates. The victor, Tom Coates, received an 8"x10" portrait from the Delbridge Studios.

Selections by the "Townsmen" were "Tricky", "When the Saints Go Marching In", and "I'm A College Man". "The Kittens" and "Jokers" sang "Short Shorts", "In The Still of The Night", and "Money Honey."

Door prizes were a teddy bear, a suitcase, a study table, a lamp, a pair of gloves, and a wax job for an automobile.

An added attraction was the floor show.

Three Foreign Students at MTSC Represent Korea, Iraq And Iran

Three foreign students have at least two things in common at Middle Tennessee State College—they study at the same school and they each think Tennesseans are very friendly.

They are Jin Ku Rhee, 24, from Seoul, Korea; Nedhan Al-Orfali, 24, Baghdad, Iraq; and Abbas Zand, 22, of Tehran, Iran.

It is easy to see why they think Tennesseans are friendly. They are about as friendly a threesome as you'll find in any American group of college students.

Rhee, a senior at the college, majoring in economics has the most ambitious education schedule of the three.

He attended the University of

Seoul, where his father is the Dean of Pharmacy, and after finishing his work here he will take his M. A. at Vanderbilt and then go to the University of Munich for one year.

An uncle of Rhee's was an exchange professor at the University of Virginia for six months and Rhee has attended several colleges in the U. S.

Al-Orfali is different. He is majoring in math and plans to return home this fall. He's really not alone in the U. S., having a cousin at TPI, another at the U of Tuscon and two other brothers are graduates of Cal Tech.

He attended Tennessee Wesleyan and a college in Georgia before

coming to MTSC.

His hobbies include soccer, boxing, dancing and table tennis.

Zand has three more years before he completes his college work, being a freshman and is majoring in Agriculture.

He comes by his interest in agriculture naturally, his father being a farmer in his native Iran.

Prior to matriculating at MTSC he attended the University of Southern Illinois.

Soccer and track are his hobbies.

Zand not only thinks the natives are friendly but he also likes Tennessee. He was not, however, too imbued with the snow blanket that covered the area several days ago.



FOREIGN STUDENTS GO TO SCHOOL HERE—These three foreign students are presently enrolled at MTSC and all three plan to graduate here. They are from the left: Nedhan Al-Orfali from Baghdad, Iraq, Jin Ku Rhee from Seoul, Korea, and Abbas Zand from Tehran, Iran.

(Cut Courtesy, Daily News Journey)

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March Of Dimes A Success

Capt. Thomas E. Adams, Jr., Ass't PMST, and Capt. Robert E. Nelson, Jr., Ass't PMST, on behalf of the ROTC Department, Middle Tennessee State College presented Mr. Ray Duffy, chairman of the March of Dimes for Murfreesboro with contributions totaling \$57.36 on February 26. Captain Adams expressed his thanks to all the students and faculty who participated in this March of Dimes Drive. The March of Dimes donations collected this year will be used to help further the vaccine program and to help make more Salk Vaccine available.

The contributions given by the students will help save lives; then rebuild the lives that are saved. On behalf of the ROTC Department we again thank you for the "Dimes" given to help the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Controversial Essays By Students At Princeton Are Widely Discussed

"... We are the generation of the third eye, the eye of self-consciousness, the eye of self-criticism... The characteristic fear of our generation is our horror of finding ourselves ludicrous..." So speaks a member of Princeton's 1957 graduating class, one of seven to write anonymous, candid essays summing up their thoughts on careers, marriage, religion, success, happiness, the present generation and similarly provocative topics. The essays, appearing in the current (Feb. 17) issue of Life Magazine, provide a solid refutation to the charge that today's youth are "the silent" or "beat" generation.

Soon to be published in book form, the essays were the idea of Princeton assistant professor Otto Butz, who decided to challenge a widespread view that American youth is predominately inarticulate. He asked a group of seniors of varied backgrounds and points of view to comment freely on their lives and futures and guaranteed them absolute anonymity.

Generation Of The Third Eye

Speaking generally of his generation, the writer quoted above goes on to say: "... The reason our generation has been accused of quietude is probably because our elders are afraid of our image... We are accused of not being rebellious enough. But our elders have done the rebelling for us... The redeeming characteristic of our generation is a certain rigor of the intellect that... may someday become a truly regenerative force. Conformity is the name most often given us... The statistics are probably true, but that we recognize them as true, and are becoming increasingly sensitive to their consequences in our lives, promises that many of us are going to escape the predictions set for our futures... In regard to past motives of behavior, our third eye is destructive or irrational expectations. In regard to future motives of behavior, the third eye may discover those limited and realizable forms of creative action that will survive all the tests our critical consciences can pose."

From Defiant To Prudent

Life calls the writers, who range from defiant individualists to prudent idealists, "outspoken, self-reliant, ambitious and seriously speculative." Here are excerpts:

On Life In General: "... It is easy to be a rebel, either actively through iconoclasm or passively by total withdrawal. Life is what you make it, but in any case you have to live with it... I realize that no one will do me any favors, but somehow I'm not worried."

"... Society demands a total commitment that I cannot give... I believe in the sovereign individual, and feel myself at bay... I want my contribution to life to be a living testimonial that individual freedom is compatible with the welfare and progress of society."

"... I have learned that the hard, competitive world which I shall face after graduation is nothing but an enlarged version of the situation I have already encountered and learned to cope with at college... I will simply continue to treat every situation as one in which only the fittest will survive."

"... It may be... that Americans are most naive in their optimism and confidence... however, this optimism and confidence seem to me to be our unique and most valuable strength."

On Religion: "... the only re-

ligion that really appeals to me is one that... has been called the GI religion. You simply walk into a dark room, sit, stand, or kneel—as you prefer, and worship your own God (or whatever you choose to call Him)... Yet I sometimes wish that I could have faith in a simple, standard religion."

"... I find it difficult to conceive of an omnipotent, all-good, fatherlike deity. Such a deity wouldn't permit the pain and suffering that exists... I prefer to believe in no god at all rather than in this kind of a god..."

"... an all-pervading consciousness of the Almighty and a sense of unending process... God, I think, must be a pretty nice guy... In spite of man and whatever he did, God continued to shower blessings on the beings he had created."

On Marriage: "... the most important decision of my life will be my choice of a wife. To develop his full capabilities a man must have a wife with a similar outlook on life, similar interests and, above all, similar aspirations."

"... marriage is a mutual project in which the husband and his wife form a team working together for success... I'm going to insist that when I do take a wife she be strictly a career woman... I don't want a family. I want freedom. I want to be able to take the calculated risks to get ahead quickly... What I have to do is find a girl who is compatible and either doesn't want children or, better still, is unable to have them."

On Careers: "... I shall probably end up by going into business or law. What I know for certain is that the vocation I finally end up in will be one where I am my own boss... I would feel most challenged and could use my philosophy of getting ahead in the world with the least possible outside interference."

"... I... never want to live the vacant life that would permit, would glorify that total commitment to the job which seems to be a precondition for success in commerce as well as in the military."

"... What I personally desire above all else is a life which will be creative, which will leave behind it some permanent and positive result in surrounding lives. The vocation, which, after much doubt and soulsearching, I have chosen to enable me to achieve this goal in life is that of teaching."

"... I am now confidently looking forward to entering the world of big business... it offers both the greatest and most exciting challenge as well as the richest rewards by way of money, prestige and general self-satisfaction."

"... If I go into science I know that I'll never be lacking a comfortable living, but I also know that I will never have a great deal of wealth... I would like to have enough money to be comfortable and somewhat well-to-do... I think I have two conflicting goals in life—achievement and security... I'm ambitious in that I want respect for the work that I do... But I'm a coward when it comes to taking a chance... What I want is a stable order of things in which I can work without exposing myself to ruin."

The Spyglass

Lying Lyons

By Dottie McQuiddy and Dorcus Gunter

Wedding bells rang out for an ex-member of Lyon Hall. The lucky girl was Paula Reel who was married recently in Chattanooga to George Haynes. Two of the girls from Lyon were chosen to be in the wedding. Joan Webb served as Maid of Honor, and Eloise DeJohn served at the reception. The wedding was a lovely affair and every one at Lyon wishes Paula and George every happiness.

Lyon Hall is fortunate in having two new girls. They are Gail Hall and Billie Jean Chrisman who are residing on second floor. Lyon welcomes these two cute and friendly girls.

Mary Carol McConnell is indeed a lucky girl. She spent a recent weekend attending the Mid-Winter dance at the much-talked-about university in Sewanee, Tennessee. Mary Carol really enjoyed herself at the University of the South.

Last Sunday night Camelle Baker's friends surprised her with a gift of a yellow blouse. The occasion? It was Camelle's birthday. Happy Birthday!

All the girls in Lyon could talk about Friday was the dance Friday night. The excitement rose to a high pitch as boxes and boxes of flowers arrived for the lucky girls who attended the dance. Everyone had a marvelous time and can hardly wait for the next dance.

Town Topics

By Sarah Neel Follis

Congratulations to Betty and Billy Cox on the recent arrival of their infant son, Billy, Jr. Both parents are MTSC students.

Sale Creek, Tennessee, was the site of the wedding of Paula Reel and George Haynes, Jr. on March 1. The couple was honored at a reception given by George's parents at the Stones River Country Club here in Murfreesboro. Congratulations to the newlyweds.

Lois Stedman, MTSC alumni, is a producer of the Nashville Community Playhouse's current production of Molnar's comedy, "The Play's the Thing". Lois was very active in dramatics while attending MTSC.

Warren L. Waite, Jr. and Douglas Gentry, alumni of MTSC, have completed their initial training at Delta Airlines Flight Engineers' School at the Atlanta airport and are now awaiting pilot base assignment.

In ROTC, James Price was recently promoted to Private First Class; Lionel Zumbro, Corporal; Lynn White and Ronald Travis, Sergeants. Congratulations, "soldiers"!

Donna Dillard of Louisville, Kentucky was recently a week-end guest of yours truly, Sarah Follis. Donna seemed to like MTSC. She said that she enjoyed meeting so many friendly people.

Well, people, try not to get spring fever until after the next two or three days—until after final exams!

Student NEA Tops Stunts

The Student NEA captured first prize in the Biology Club sponsored Stunt Night last week with their skit entitled, "Practice Teacher." Their star pupil was Mr. James Martin of the Education Department.

Second place winner was Monahan Hall's performance of "Memories." The Agriculture Club placed third.

Between-stunt entertainment was provided by Peggy Jernigan, Edith Summerville, and emcee Gerald Willis.

Judges were Mrs. DeShazo, Mr. Hawkins, and Dr. Windham.

The Biology Club reports a profit of one hundred dollars for the night's show.

Officers of the club are Jim Bifle, president; James Kemp, vice-president; Sara Neel Follis, secretary; and Louise Head, treasurer.

ACP Asks: Are Southerners Only People With Prejudice?

(ACP)—An idea of the thinking of northern students was revealed in a poll taken at a Big Ten school. Sixty-two percent of students at University of Minnesota do not believe fraternities and sororities are justified in having bias clauses in their constitution.

This was one of several student attitudes shown by a campus-wide human relations poll conducted and reported by the MINNESOTA DAILY. Two professors, Dr. Arnold M. Rose, sociology, and Dr. Robert Jones, journalism research, aided in preparing and evaluating the poll.

Only 21 percent said Greek organizations were justified in having bias clauses. But many—38 percent—said the university shouldn't disestablish groups because of such causes.

In another area, 66 percent of those polled would share their room with a Negro in a dormitory, but 91 percent would accept food brought from a Negro home.

Dr. Rose commented that although a clear-cut majority said they'd share a room with a Negro, the minority of 19 percent who would not (15 percent gave qualified answers or expressed no opinion) is significantly large.

Questions about dating Negroes, Jewish and foreign students brought these results:

Seventy-six percent said they would not date Negroes, 21 and 6 percent would not date Jewish and foreign students, respectively. Ten percent would date Negroes, 65 Jewish, 77 foreign.

Dr. Rose noted: "Foreign students were immediately identified by interviewee as non-Negro and non-Jewish." He added that undoubtedly some married students answered "no" to dating in all classifications.

Only two percent interviewed believe the Negro race is biologically inferior. Ninety percent said Negroes were not biologically inferior. (Others gave qualified or no opinion answers.) Dr. Rose noted the agreement on biological equality was almost unanimous. He said he hadn't thought it would be so overwhelming.

Fifty-five percent of the Minnesota students noticed that Negro students usually congregated in one place in the student union, to 43 percent who hadn't noticed such gathering. Eighty-two percent had no objection to the congregation; eight percent thought it objectionable.

Off The Cuff

From Cluett, Peabody & Co.

It's a real pleasure to go to a formal dance and not feel that we are attending a waiters' convention.

New styles in formal wear have caught on, and the man with a madras cummerbund and matching tie is no longer a freak. Even the jacquard patterned sets promise to be popular.

Those who are shopping for a tuxedo would be smart to look into the light-weight navy blue silks or wools. These may be a little too light going to and coming from a winter dance, but they'll be comfortable on the dance floor. You'll look as unrumpled when the band plays "Good Night, Sweetheart" as you did during dinner.

Several of the coming weekends will be spent in dressier clothes than we use for everyday. If you plan your weekend around the metropolitan areas, remember a suit. The campus sport ensembles are great around the campus, but we are all on display when taking off for a big weekend.

If we're going to be dressy, we might as well consider all sides of the question. There's a softer look in suits, with fabrics such as cashmere, and unfinished worsteds seen in well-dressed circles. Colors are more in the dusk and twilight hues as opposed to the formally popular midnight blues and charcoal colors.

With suits like these, the good old oxford cloth shirts are a little casual. We don't need to swing clear over to silk shirts, but a hay-

py medium is found in lustrous broadcloth. Another good fabric is Pebble Weave. It has a subtle textured appearance, with a softness and lustre all its own. Patternwise, stripes range in widths from candy to hairline. Notable among these is the Arrow Ripple Stripe series. Naturally the more dressier of the group are the stripes on a white ground, though they do come with colored backgrounds. But, if you're going to be dressy, you might as well be good and dressy. Save colored shirts for the old grey flannel suit.

Speaking of colored shirts, what can be done with those old numbers from a couple of years ago? We have a yellow one, a pink one and even an olive one, and they all look like last year! Who says men's styles don't change? We're beginning to understand what a girl means when she looks at a closet full of clothes, and announces she hasn't a thing to wear. We have a drawer full of shirts in those colors, and wouldn't wear them to a dogfight. Anybody got an idea?

We discovered something interesting the other day. The girls are crazy about Tab collars. We all know that the shorter point is the rage now, but it was news to find that the girls can get excited about a collar style. Didn't think they knew a Glen from a Gordon. Anyway, they say that the Tab collar makes us look just like an Arrow collar man... and there's your cue.

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A SEMINAR ON CITIZENSHIP was held at the Training School auditorium Thursday. In one of the sessions are from the left: Mrs. Edward E. Briney, member of the NEA Citizenship Committee; Dr. Hans Schuster, editor of a South Germany newspaper; Mrs. Q. M. Smith, fifth vice president, Tennessee Congress of PTA; Dr. Charlotte Allen, Tennessee Democratic Women's Committee; Mrs. Roscoe Strickland, president, League of Women voters. (Cut Courtesy, Daily New Journal)

German Editor Visits MTSC

Dr. Hans Schuster, editor of the Munich, Germany, *Zietung*, visited Middle Tennessee State College Thursday and Friday as the guest of Mrs. Ortrun Gilbert. Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Schuster have been friends and classmates in German music schools.

Dr. Schuster is on visit to the United States as a guest of the State Department to study and interpret America to the area that his newspaper, with a circulation of 250,000, serves.

Dr. Schuster came to Murfreesboro from Washington, D. C. where he had been observing the work of Congress and American political parties.

"I was surprised to discover real bi-partianship existing in American political parties," he said. "This seemed particularly true in the efforts to continue foreign aid. In Germany and in Europe generally, first loyalty appears to be to the party and not to the nation. Here I have observed that your sentiment and interest primarily is in national welfare and frequently crosses party lines in voting in Congress."

Dr. Schuster, who represents himself as a liberal, says that his paper supports Conrad Adaneur in international affairs but is somewhat critical of his line in domestic matters. Dr. Schuster does not believe that Adaneur is the sole hope for Germany and western harmony. "We have many strong young men in both western Germany political parties who can do a good job," he said.

Dr. Schuster participated in a seminar on citizenship held at the training school auditorium Thursday. Middle Tennessee State is the only state college that he will visit while in the United States.

Students Cautioned About "Goblin" In Form Of Red Parking Tickets

When you come back to the campus March 17 for the opening of the spring quarter, be careful where you park or the goblins will get you—in the form of red tickets for improper parking.

Five areas have been reserved for faculty and staff cars. Unless you have the decal with the rearing grey ghost of a Confederate cavalryman riding on the windshield, stay out of the spots marked "FAC" or "faculty".

These 109 faculty areas of the 750 parking nooks on the campus are located in the following lots:

Immediately to the rear of the Administration building and along both inside curbs from the heating plant to the Administration building, 55 spots. The curbs along the infirmary drive are NOT reserved for faculty.

For music and industrial arts

there are 19 reservations at the northeast corner of the parking lot at the rear of Rutledge Hall and in the courtyard between the music and industrial arts building.

On the ROTC parking lot there are 12 reservations on the east side of that lot for military personnel and five in the southwest corner for library use. Thirteen areas at the rear of the science building have been set aside for members of the faculty.

At present the health and physical education department faculty members will continue to park in unmarked areas along North Tennessee Boulevard. Five spaces just behind the Union building will be reserved.

Faculty members may obtain the rearing Raider emblem from the office of Dean Belt S. Keathley.

Pi Gamma Mu To Install Chapter

Tentative plans have been made to install a chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, at Middle Tennessee State College the last weekend in March.

Approval of the preliminary organization by the national body has been completed, and a slate of officers have been named for initiation at the time of the installation of the chapter.

The officers include Joanne Wright, president, Old Hickory; Harry Harness, vice president, Dyersburg; Jane Panter, secretary, Old Hickory; Peggy Harrison, treasurer, Nashville; Martha Adkerson, historian, Murfreesboro; and Alton L. Smith, sergeant at arms, Murfreesboro.

Charter members of the MTSC chapter will be Agnes Knapp, Anne Porterfield, Jean Adamson, Joyce Adamson, Weldon Adams, Gloria Mears, William Towlin, Ben Golden, Barbara McNutt, Virginia Derryberry, Henry West, Bob Beganig, Calvin Wathers, Kermet Cathern, and the officers.

Five members of the MTSC social science faculty who have been initiated into Pi Gamma Mu at other colleges and universities are expected to become participating members in the local chapter.

The six objectives of Pi Gamma Mu are:

1. To develop and maintain an appreciation for high scholastic standards among the majors in social sciences.
2. To understand the interdependence of persons and groups and the importance of cooperative effort.
3. To aid in the achievement of synthesis within the social sciences.
4. To inspire greater social service to humanity by an intelligent approach to the solution of social problems.
5. To engender sympathy toward others with different opinions and institutions by a better mutual understanding.
6. To supplement and support, but not to supplant, existing social science organizations by promoting socialibility and attendance at meetings.

Ralph Bunche, Dickey Heard By Professors

Dr. Edgar Batey, associate professor of education, and Robert Abernathy, director of extension at Middle Tennessee State College, have returned from Chicago where they attended the national meeting of the Association for Student Teaching.

The program featured speeches by President Dickey of the University of Kentucky and Ralph Bunche of the United States delegation to the United Nations.

Mr. Abernathy also attended the meeting of the executive council of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education of which he is a member.

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Along The Sidelines

by Roy Crabtree

The only thing of interest going on at the college at the present time is the spring football practice which is in its third week.

This is usually the time when undefeated teams are made, and from a writer's point of view the athletes are rounding into shape for another successful season this fall.

However, many familiar faces will be missing from next year's squad, but new ones will take over where they left-off. Captain Buck Rolman will still be around, as a coach instead of a cracker-jack mail-carrier that he proved to be in 1957.

The line was hit the hardest by graduation, as both ends, G. E. McCormack and Jerry Hurst, have departed and tackle Ralph Massey and guard Lester Rizor make up the six regulars on last year's team who won't be back.

However, shifts have been made to fill the gaps of the ones graduating. Bucky Pitts has been moved from his left halfback position to make the right side stronger. Tackle Brady Luckett changed to end to add depth at that position. A newcomer, tackle Ralph Adams, will boast the tackle post vacated by Massey, and several new guards will take up the slack left by Rizor.

Pitts and Ray Purvis took time about playing left half last year, but this next season you can expect to see them running parallel to each other at the same time, giving the Raiders a scoring threat at anytime.

Coach Murphy and staff will probably wind up practice the week after examinations with a game between the first and fourth teams against the second and third squads. They can practice only 20 days and have 36 days to complete their practice sessions.

Spring sports will be in the spotlight before too long, as different athletes are beginning to workout. You can expect to see a lot of action in baseball, track, tennis, and golf this spring.

Before the next issue of the paper, all schedules should be out for your benefit, so you, as students, can support the Big Blue when ever they compete against traditional opponents.

Raiders Busy Conditioning For '58 Tilts

By Ralph Englert

With the spring drills now under full swing, those rambunctious Raiders strive to condition themselves for defense of their coveted '57 titles.

The usual rock'em, sock'em grind echoed throughout the practice sessions, and the boys seem to respond vigorously to the strenuous work.

"We are going along very well," opined Coach Murphy, "and I am quite satisfied. However, we still need about six more good days of work. We will be idle all of this week so the boys can concentrate on their exams."

During the past two weeks, the Raiders have been sharpening their blocking and tackling fundamentals, and the backs and ends have drilled more on passing than last year. This could only mean more trouble for opponents next fall when Bob Hallum and Whit Watson start unleashing their aerial bombs.

Speaking of Watson, Coach Murphy is well pleased with the progress of this 6' 190 pound quarterback from Nashville, Tennessee.

Bucky Pitts, the little 5' 10", 165 pound scatback from Fayetteville, Tennessee, has also improved over last year according to Coach Murphy, and Ralph Adams, the truculent tackle from Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, is going to be a big asset in the line. He is also a very good kick-off man.

Kenneth Cox, a 5' 11", 190 pound veteran of many gridiron battles, has decided to hang up his pads, and concentrate on his graduate

work. His departure will be sorely felt, but Jim McCullough and Bill Dotson will help to assuage his loss.

The hospital list has been exiguous as of late, but there has been one major casualty so far when Joe Windham, 5' 10", 190 pounder from Smithville, suffered a broken nose. Ed Carson, 6' 1", 175 pound half-back from Shelbyville, Tennessee, as been plagued with a bad ankle, and James Bratton, 6', 210 pounder from Smyrna, Tennessee, and Joe Bruce, 6' 2", 220 pound tackle from Nashville have missed most of practice because of slight injuries, but both should be alright before too long.

Coach Murphy expects to end the spring drills with the Blue-White game, and he is hopeful that this will be on March 18th at 7 o'clock p.m.

When questioned on what his

opinion of the squad was, and what the outlook for next fall seems to be, Coach Murphy was straightforward and simple in his reply, for he is a man who faces the future with aplomb. "Looks like we should have a very good team," he replied.

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MTSC Rifle Team Scores Nationally

The Third United States Army has just released the standings of the Department of the Army William Randolph Hearst National ROTC Rifle Match. The ROTC rifle team of Middle Tennessee State College placed twenty-ninth out of eighty teams competing in the Third Army area.

Participating members were Ewell McDaniel, Horace McKenzie, J. T. Davis, J. H. Strasser, James D. Parks, Kenneth L. Wall, Joe E. Mills, Ralph Johnson, J. W. Majors and George W. Mills, captain.

Dr. Douglas Shields was in California two days last week on a business trip.

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Novelty Tape Features Professors For Alumni

One of the best received alumni programs devised by Bob Abernathy, secretary of the MTSC alumni association, was that at Chattanooga the evening of February 27.

Mr. Abernathy hit on the novel idea of talking 19 "old" members of the MTSC faculty to Chattanooga, via tape recorder from the audio-visual department, and substituting that for the usual speech made by some member of the MTSC staff.

Among the messages that covered a half hour program was that of Dean N. C. Beasley who told the some 100 present that the college was enjoying a "fine balance in its program, and I am most optimistic of the future". Dr. Belt Keathley told the Hamilton county alumni that, "The outlook is tremendous. Reservations for rooms this year have already exhausted half the dormitory space and the 10 to 12 per cent increase in enrollment that has characterized the past several years is in prospect for 1958-59".

President Q. M. Smith paid tribute to "the loyal and distinguished alumni in Chattanooga and Hamilton County", and assured them that improvements on the campus, in curriculum and in faculty personnel is "in line with the young people we serve".

Three recently retired members of the faculty, Dr. C. C. Sims, Miss Tommie Reynolds and Miss E. Mae Saunders sent clever and nostalgic greetings in manners inimitable to the personality of each and reflecting the days when the college enrollment was much smaller, rapport between teacher and students less formal.

Clayton James, professor of sociology and former Dean of Students, complimented the many alumni in the Hamilton County area on "their distinguished achievement which is always a source of joy to us here at Middle Tennessee State".

Gene Sloan, college publicity supervisor, reviewed the news highlights of the year, mentioning the state championship in ROTC drill, in forensics, and the NAIA national football leadership accorded the Raiders last year.

Miss Elizabeth Schardt sent her greetings in a mixture of French and Spanish.

Others of the faculty who extended various forms of greetings or launched into brief reminiscences included Miss Mary Hall, Dean Howard Kirksey, E. W. Midgett, Charles Murphy, O. L. Freeman, Horace Jones, Neil Wright, B. B. Gracy, T. B. Woodmore, and Dr. Robert Martin.

The recording opened with a band number, "The Nutmeggers," from an assembly.

Dr. Robert Thompson, retiring president of the Hamilton County alumni group, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Margaret Wright and the men's quartet composed of William Medlock, Gary Taylor, Jerry Williamson and Dean Freedle, sang.

Mr. Abernathy reported that the group was much interested in attempting to identify the various speakers—as none were identified, except by implication and references in the greetings.

The Hamilton County alumni will have a talent show at Central High School April 19 to finance the annual scholarship awarded to one outstanding high school graduate in the county each year who might not otherwise attend college.

New officers for the year are William Reedy, president, who is associated with the Dow Chemical company; William Clark, vice-

president, who is with the Chattanooga Vocational School; Thomas Dye, treasurer, who is principal of the Hixon School; and Elizabeth Davis, secretary, who is with the Tennessee Electric Power Board.

Ahmed Yamin Now Enroute Home

Ahmed Yamin, first student from the Arabic countries to receive a degree from MTSC, is now en route home by the way of England. He was to have sailed February 28 on the Queen Mary, according to a letter he wrote to Miss Irene McElroy, MTSC postmistress.

"Give my best regards to everyone I know, and tell them I already miss that great land of Tennessee", Yamin wrote.

He informs his friends here that they may write him in care of Mr. M. Yamin, Box 2021 Boulevard Station, Norman, Oklahoma until such time as he arrives in Iran and establishes a permanent address.

Dr. Riel Named Camping President As MTSC Police Chief At Annual Meet

Dr. Francis Riel surrendered the leadership of one group of the Southern District of the Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and was promptly named president of another at the annual conference last week in Louisville. Dr. Riel had been the chairman of the section devoted to physical education for college men and was elected to head the camping section for the ensuing year.

Delegates to the regional meeting from MTSC included Dr. Riel, Ed Diddle, Jr., Mrs. Ethel Trice, James Earle, Jimmy Davis, Jim Burks, Earl Burch, Bob Sharber, Carl Holder, Lloyd Costner, Marvin Jinnette, Glenn Shirley, Ernest Ryman, Johnny Jenkins and Oscar Fitzgerald.

Dr. Elbert Patty will be the college delegate to the national meeting in April at Kansas City.

Hobbs Succeeds Robert Goodwin As MTSC Police Chief

Stanley Hobbs former assistant police chief of McMinnville has succeeded Robert Goodwin as chief of the Middle Tennessee State College security forces. Mr. Goodwin resigned February 1 to return to the Murfreesboro police department.

Mr. Hobbs is a graduate of the FBI school and of the Northwestern University police officers' school. He also took the Vanderbilt University course in police law. He is a Navy veteran, a member of the American Legion, the Kiwanis Club, the Tennessee and Middle Tennessee Peace Officers Association and is a song leader for the Westwood Church of Christ in McMinnville.

Mr. Hobbs and his family will move to Murfreesboro this summer. He has a son and daughter married and a daughter in high school who will be a senior next year.

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MTSC's Mrs. James Gilbert Candidates - - - Featured In Seminar

Mrs. Ortrun Gilbert, a member of the music department faculty at MTSC was featured in the seminar held on March 6 at the Training School.

The following list of table chairmen and co-chairmen were in charge of the discussion period following the speeches of Mrs. J. Wade Gilbert, Dr. Charlotte Allen, Wilkes Coffey and Mrs. Roscoe Strickland:

First grade, Dr. and Mrs. William M. Beasley; second and third, F. J. Rubens and Percy E. Dempsey; fourth grade, William S. C. Garrison and Mrs. William Phillips; fifth grade, Mrs. Emory Sumner and Jesse Smith; sixth grade, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Martin; seventh grade, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. LaRoche; eighth grade, Firman Cunningham and Mrs. Nance Jordan.

Student teacher table, Hilary Parker; Mitchell - Neilson tables, Rev. Carl Daw; Mrs. Tom Tritschler, Kellum Johnson and Mrs. Bob Hettish.

Mrs. Gilbert, a native of Bremen, Germany, received her musical training in Bremen at the Nordische Musikschule, and in Graz, Austria. In addition to her degrees in Germany, she holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Birmingham Southern College, where she also did further graduate study in piano and composition. While still in Germany, she did extensive recital work in chamber-music groups both in concert and in radio.

In the U. S. she was on the faculty of Birmingham Conservatory of Music; she has taught a large private class in Shelbyville. While living in Nashville, Mrs. Gilbert was an associate teacher of piano in the music department of Peabody College.

Since coming to Murfreesboro in 1954, Mrs. Gilbert has done a number of varied solo and ensemble programs besides teaching in the MTSC Music Department as piano instructor and a large number of private students. Her main concern is to instill into her students the sincere yearning for achievement—the desire to bring music back into the homes in form of ensemble or solo work and to listen to the great works of old and young masters.

A summary of the Seminar was given by Mrs. Charles Collier of the Tennessee Education Association. Mrs. Collier is chairman of the state-wide T.E.A. Citizenship project.

Mrs. Q. M. Smith, vice-president of the Tennessee Congress of Parents and Teachers, discussed the Primer for Americans and We Build a Platform, the latest publication of the N.E.A. Citizenship committee. Participants were presented citizenship material.

The sixth grade with June Travis and Gayle Greer as co-chairmen prepared bulletin boards of the county and state candidates and

representatives. These were on display for the meeting. The Mayor and members of the City Council and the County Judge were invited as special guests.

As a follow-up of this Seminar, Mrs. James Byrd, chairman of PTA registration and vote project, will conduct a drive to have 100 per cent voter registration of the pre-law school PTA membership.

Judge Gilreath Is Guest Speaker For Pre-Law Club

Judge Sam B. Gilreath from Cumberland University School of Law was the guest speaker at the last Pre-Law Club meeting. His topic was the study and nature of law to the prospective law student.

Judge Gilreath has had a long and successful career in the field of law. He was not only a brilliant practitioner but has devoted a number of years to the teaching of law. Judge Gilreath was responsible for the last revision of the Tennessee History of the Law suit.

Everyone sincerely enjoyed the presence of such a distinguished and active gentleman in the fields of law and civic affairs.

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Smith, Coalmont, agriculture; Betty K. Standifer, Manchester, elementary education; Clarence Statum, Shelbyville, economics; Shirley Brothers Sullivan, Murfreesboro, home economics; Raymond Leon Tomlinson, Lebanon, industrial arts; Orva Frances Taylor, Turle-town, elementary education; Lytle Carter Trout, Liberty, history; Jesse A. Turnbo, Clifton, business administration; Calvin Westley Watkins, Madison, business administration; Jack Welchance, Murfreesboro, health and physical education; Donald L. Westcott, Old Hickory, economics.

Candidates for the Master of Arts degree and home towns are as follows:

James Douglas Burton, Culleoka, undergraduate degree from MTSC; Mary M. Hopkins, Fayetteville, undergraduate degree from MTSC; Wilburn Kelley, Columbia, undergraduate degree from MTSC; Ralph McBride, Shelbyville, undergraduate degree from MTSC; Gentry Mayo, Woodbury, undergraduate degree from MTSC; Archie McLean Potter, Lebanon, undergraduate degree from Peabody; Henry Louis Scott, Wichester, undergraduate degree from Colorado State College; Mildred Barker Talley, Chattanooga, undergraduate study from TPI.

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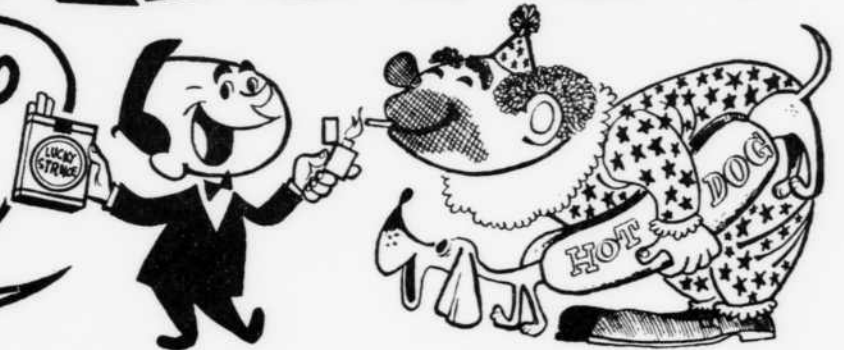
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M/Sgt. O'Gwin Re-Enlists In Army

M/Sgt. Charles W. O'Gwin of Nauvoo, Alabama, assistant instructor at Middle Tennessee State College, ROTC Department has just re-enlisted for five years in the United States Army. Sgt. O'Gwin was assigned to Middle Tennessee State College on April 19, 1955.

Sgt. O'Gwin received his civilian education at Carbon Hill High School and his military education in Range Clearance at Aberdeen, Maryland, in 1946.

Before entering the service on November 5, 1942, Sgt. O'Gwin was employed as an electrical helper at Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, in Birmingham, Alabama.

For his military service, he received numerous decorations and awards including, American Defense, Good Conduct, American Theatre, Asiatic Pacific, Victory Medal (World War II National Defense), Korean Service, United Nation, Unit Commendation, and Presidential Unit Citation with Two Oak Leaf Clusters.

The son of Mrs. Marge H. O'Gwin of Nauvoo, Alabama, Sgt. O'Gwin in married to the former Miss Marthan Evelyn Watkins of Clarksville, Georgia. They have two children, Charles W. O'Gwin, Jr., and James L. O'Gwin.

During Sgt. O'Gwin's duty at MTSC, he has distinguished himself by outstanding service. His acceptance of responsibility, devotion to duty, and loyalty have been of the highest order.

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now doing research toward advanced degrees, under my supervision. Their names and positions are: Sri A. R. Vedanayagam, Additional Lecturer in Animal Husbandry; Sri R. D. Michael, Assistant Lecturer in Hygiene; and Sri P. S. Krishnamurti, Assistant Lecturer in Animal Husbandry. It is my belief that the training these men will get in their graduate study will have a far-reaching and helpful influence on future dairying in India.

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Forensic Team Wins 13 Ratings At Magnolia

Middle Tennessee State's College's state champions in forensics continued to pile up honors by placing second among nine colleged rated in the Magnolia Speech tournament at the Mississippi College for women, March 6-7.

Lane Boutwell's mighty twosome of girl speakers, Jean and Joyce Adamson, were given an able assist in this tournament by five men speakers to win 13 superior or excellent ratings. In total ratings the team was edged, 14-13, by Vanderbilt. The Vanderbilt speakers had the advantage of winnings ratings in the junior debate contests where the MTSC squad failed to place.

Both Jean and Joyce Adamson won superior ratings in oral reading interpretation. Jean rated superior as a debater in open competition and the team of Jean and Joyce won another superior in the senior debate division, winning four of five rounds in which they participated. No team won a greater number of debates.

Jean Adamson also won a superior in women's extemporaneous and Joyce an excellent rating in women's after dinner speaking.

Speech Team Meets Top Southern Clubs

Participating in the Magnolia Speech tournament at Columbus, Mississippi, on the past weekend were the collegiate champions of Tennessee—the MTSC debate squad under direction of Lane Boutwell.

No championships are at stake at the Mississippi College for Women. In this tournament, ratings are given each participant and no individual or team awards are made.

Participants from MTSC were Bill Davis, Bill Suggs, Jean Adamson, Joyce Adamson, Joe Bartha, John Champlain, Grady Leemano and Bobby Little.

With the distaff placing so well, the men came through to place John Champlain as superior in men's original oratory. Bobby Little and Joseph Bartha, two sophomores, won excellent ratings in men's oral reading interpretation. Bill Davis and Bill Suggs added two more excellent ratings in men's extemporaneous speaking.

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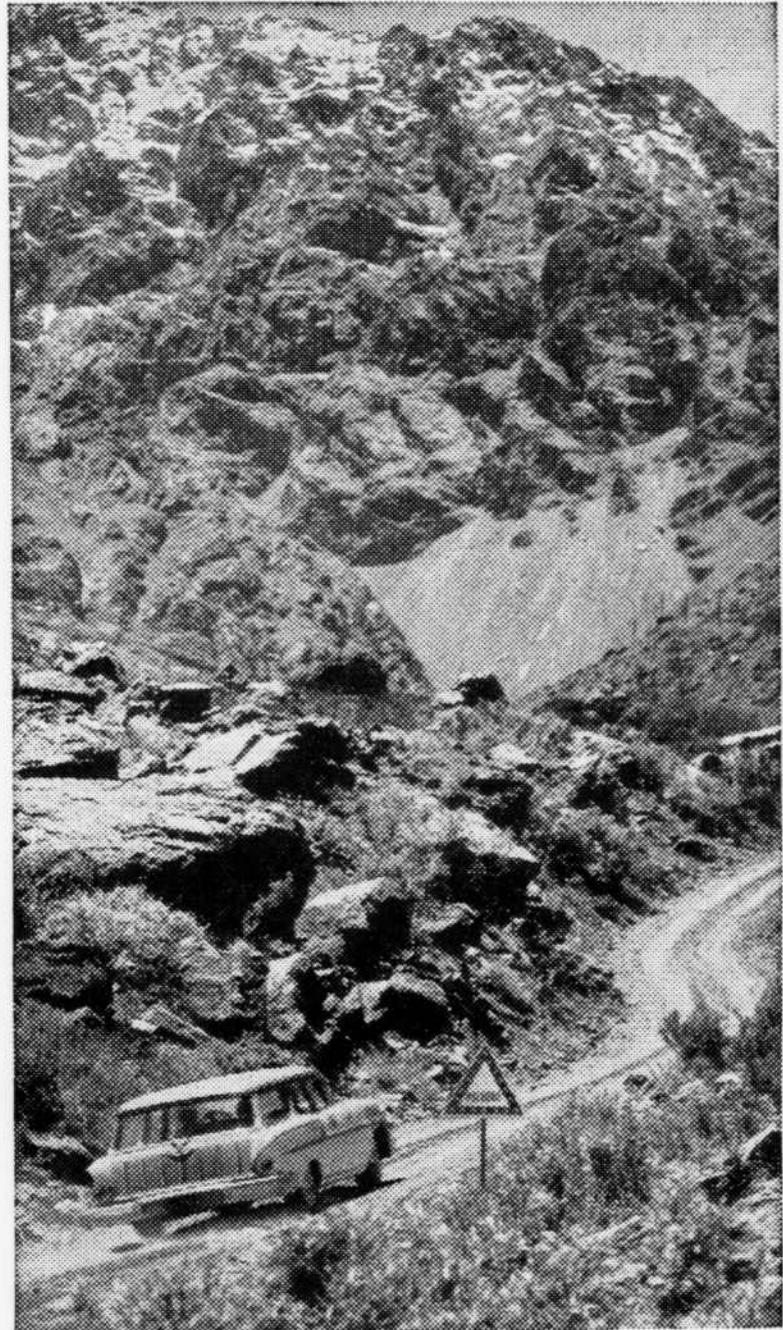
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White Seeks Judge's Post In Davidson

Ray White of 410 Lynwood Blvd. in Murfreesboro remembers how difficult it was to obtain an education back in the 1920's. Things have changed for Ray since those days when he sold ten cent hamburgers at "The Rosary" in order to attend Middle Tennessee State College. Last week White announced his candidacy for Judge of the Davidson County Juvenile Court.

Ray, who was one of five children, grew up in a foster home. Having saved \$200, he entered college. It was here he met Martha Bell. They were married in 1935, one year after he graduated.

White taught for five years at Central High School in Murfreesboro. Then he was at Bailey and Howard schools for three years. During that time his two sons, Howard and John, were born.

For the past thirteen years White has been executive director of the Nashville Boys Club. He sees every child as presenting "a complex problem of his own." Juvenile delinquency is "not only the responsibility of the schools, the courts and other similar organizations . . . it is the moral and spiritual responsibility of all."

Spring Concert To Feature Soprano Soloist

The annual spring concert of the MTSC orchestra will feature Harriett Patterson as soprano soloist. Mrs. Patterson will sing, "L'Amoro Soro Constante" from "Th Re Pastore", by W. A. Mozart, and "Herodiadi", by Massenet.

In addition to accompanying Mrs. Patterson, the orchestra will play Three Brothers Overture, by Domenico Cimarosa, The Unfinished Symphony by Franz Schubert Suit "English Folk Songs" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, March Noble by Christophe Back.

The orchestra is under the direction of Rubye Taylor Sanders with Kenneth L. Pace conducting. Concert time is eight o'clock on the evening of March 20th in the college auditorium. The public is invited.

The personnel of the orchestra includes:

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 - Charlotte Turner

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 - Virginia Nolting

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 - Emily Elrod

- Trumpets
 - Shirley Vick
 - Bonnie E. Hudgens

- Horns
 - John Carter
 - Janice Kidwell
 - Karen Pace

- Trombones
 - Richard Hunter
 - Ann Wiedrich
 - Joe Clupper

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Color Photographs Of Smith Library Appear In 'Banner'

Color photographs of President Q. M. Smith and the new library appeared in the Wednesday (March 12) NASHVILLE BANNER, mid-state edition. Other aerial photographs of the campus gave a graphic picture of how many buildings had been erected since Mr. Smith came to the college in 1938.

The article describes the utilitarian beauty of the MTSC library and mentions the two other buildings, the ROTC and Language Arts buildings, that are to be dedicated in exercises March 25 at which Governor Frank Clement will be the principal speaker.

Also appearing on the 10:30 o'clock program in Memorial Gymnasium March 25 will be Commissioner of Education Dr. Quill E. Cope, has been named to succeed President Smith as president of MTSC July 1, 1958, when Mr. Smith reaches the mandatory retirement age.

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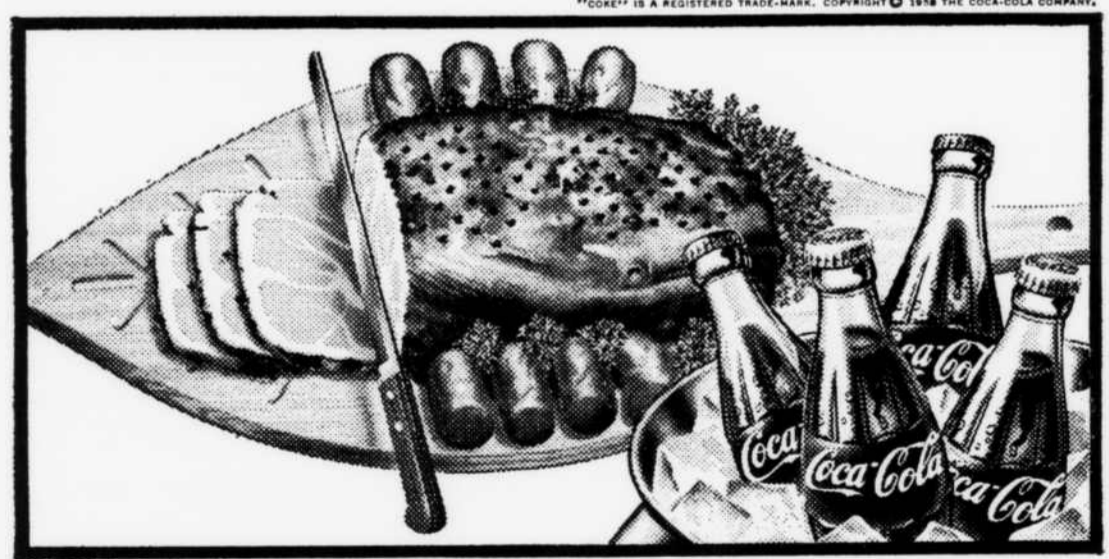
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See the display at your grocer's now . . . A well-stocked pantry is a good wife's pride and joy. From it she can produce a family meal . . . a company dish . . . a midnight treat. You'll find all kinds of interesting foods at your grocer's from which you can whip up impromptu meals. Pile your shopping basket high, and lay in plenty of Coke. Coke will welcome guests . . . brighten meals . . . brighten you when you want refreshment.



GLAZED HAM AND YAMS. Spread canned ham with orange marmalade, stud with cloves, bake until glazed. Put canned yams in same pan, baste with drippings. With this "thirsty" dish you'll want ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the clean sparkling taste that livens up every bite of food!



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