

The SIDE-LINES

Published semi-monthly at Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, under Act of March 3, 1897

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Member of: ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS University of Minnesota

THE PRESIDENT STATED . . .

Editor's Note: Many presidents of the United States have stressed education for the people as a foundation of democratic government.

George Washington: Promote then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge.

Thomas Jefferson: Above all things, I hope the education of the common people will be attended to; convinced that on this good sense may rely with most security for the preservation of a due sense of liberty.

James Madison: A popular government without popular information or the means of acquiring it is a prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or perhaps both.

Abraham Lincoln: Upon the subject of education, not presuming to dictate any plan or system respecting it, I can only say that I view it as the most important subject which we as a people can be engaged in.

Ulysses S. Grant: The education of the masses becomes of the first necessity for the preservation of our institutions. They are worth preserving, because they have secured the greatest good to the greatest proportion of the population of any form of government yet devised.

James A. Garfield: It is the high privilege and sacred duty of those now living to educate their successors and fit them, by intelligence and virtue, for the inheritance which awaits them.

Grover Cleveland: A good education, if you have it, will aid you, but if you are without it you cannot stop to acquire it.

William McKinley: An open schoolhouse, free to all, evidences the highest type of advanced civilization. It is the gateway to progress, prosperity, and honor, and the best security for the liberties and independence of the people.

Theodore Roosevelt: The free public schools, the chance for every boy or girl to get a good education, lie at the foundation of our whole political structure.

William Howard Taft: The great public object of education, the real justification for a public-school system, is not to make people know more or fit them to know more.

Woodrow Wilson: The problems of education are really problems affecting the national development and national ideas.

Herbert Hoover: Altho education is primarily a responsibility of the states and local communities, and rightly so, yet the nation as a whole is vitally concerned in its development everywhere to the highest standards and to complete universality.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt: Two great goals must be sought—first, education must become truly universal, reaching into every corner of every state and of every community; secondly, the profession of teachers of the nation must receive not only adequate pay but have a standing in the community which will make their position that of the highest possible influence for the good.

Harry S. Truman: Without a strong educational system—free of governmental control—democracy is crippled. Knowledge is not only the key to power. It is the citadel of human freedom.

Community Store Records Prove Student Honesty

Over a period of approximately two years, the Community Grocery hasn't lost one penny in its transactions of business with the students, faculty and residents of Trailer Town.

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Civil Service News

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Physical Science Aid and Biological Aid to fill positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and, except for the lowest salary level, must have had additional experience in either physical science or biological science.

The age limits for these positions (which are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference) are 18 to 62 years.

For detailed information on this examination, see Announcement No. 154 in your Placement Office or at any first-or second-class post office.

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LET US FURNISH YOUR HOME (repeated ad)

LET US FURNISH YOUR HOME (repeated ad)

Dusty 'Signal'

Continued From Page One. The School Organization and "Why Chapel Programs?"

Possibly the outstanding difference between the SIGNAL and the current SIDE-LINES is the numerous essays that were published.

Among the best of these early literary attempts was one by-lined Ed Corbin in which the prophetic author led off with the statement, "In 1950 in the United States, women's suffrage will be universal."

There are several prophecies that Corbin missed, but these are still much in the public mind. He thought of a plan that would be known as the "Recall of Decision," by which a referendum by a majority of the voters could off-set a decision of the Supreme Court and that the electoral college would be abandoned within 40 years.

PUT & TAKE By William Landers



The recommendation of President Truman for prompt passage of federal aid to education was one of the most popular legislative proposals in his State-of-the-Union message.

An applause chart drawn up by the New York Times shows the bill's popularity. Only the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and co-operation of the congress with Truman, received more applause.

The National Education Association points out that one need for the federal aid to education is the growing enrollment in our schools.

Governor Gordon Browning's plans for rural road improvements ties right in with the school aid program.

A meeting was held last week in Murfreesboro to launch a drive for blood donations.

Senator Estes Kefauver and Senator K. D. McKellar are still not harmonizing like a church duo.

Next summer we're all going to know what time it is. The state legislature passed a bill to do away with daylight saving time.

Pre-war vision and armored army is coming closer to reality.

Polio cases in the nation last year put at 27,658.

U. S. urged by Owen J. Roberts to take lead toward peace.

Legislators' pay increased in sixteen states in two years.

Lack of economic crisis in U. S. puzzles Soviet economists.

Watches Mullins Jewelers

Watches Mullins Jewelers (repeated ad)

The writer missed the boat in part in the prognostication that tariff barriers would be entirely eliminated and that the Pan-American Union would be the most powerful factor in stabilizing relations among nations.

Corbin also missed the count on prohibition. The 1912 essayist suggested complete prohibition of whiskey and tobacco by 1952.

There are several prophecies that Corbin missed, but these are still much in the public mind.

The editor of the SIGNAL that first year was a prominent football player, a student and literary society leader who had been elected "King of Pumpkin Patch."

His identity? Mais oui, Q. M. Smith, whom no one in 1912 predicted would be president of MTSC in 1949.

SOCIETY

Guests on the campus over the last week-end in the girls dormitory were as follows: Johnnie Epperson of Athens, Beatrice Thurman of Hillboro, Helen Rhodon of Lynchburg, Ruby Averette of Linden, Mary Becton of Chattanooga and Mary Ruth Hailey of Carthage.

Smith-Love Engagement Announced Last Week

The engagement of Elizabeth Smith of Murfreesboro and Hershel Love of Chattanooga was announced last week.

Cooper Speaks At FTA

Mr. A. B. Cooper, supervisor of instructional materials in the state department of Education in Nashville spoke on Audio-Visual Aids in the classroom on Thursday evening at the Future Teachers meeting.

J. B. Whitman, president of the FTA spoke of plans for the state meeting to be held here April 1, and of the Stunt Night that is to be sponsored by the organization.

'College Varieties' Aid Recreation Committee

"Gilled as" one hour and 30 minutes of mirth and melody" the College Varieties, a group of Middle Tennessee State College students are now making one night benefit appearances in nearby towns.

Leading members of the Varieties cast are Bill Clark and Virginia Locke, vocalists; Jack Irving, comedian; Mary Bandy, acrobatic dancer and Clyde Cromwell, pianist.

ments, ask for roll calls, or make a motion to recess. On one of the election bills last week for instance, the Shelby county delegation offered 11 amendments.

A meeting of the joint committees on education of both houses met last week to hear the leaders in education of our state.

Another bill proposing a veterans bonus has been introduced in the house, this makes four. It proposes \$200 for all men who saw duty only in the United States and \$300 for those who went overseas.

Can you imagine the "Roving Socialite" staying in on a weekend? Well he did, and made up hundred pounds of home-made sour kraut. Maybe we should have a "kraut party" with him sometime!

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Air Patrol

Bill Hendricks, Bill Schoocraft and Neri Lowe handled the three planes used in the several serials flown Saturday and Sunday.

Observers included Dan Haynes, Roy Norris, John Gracey, Charlie Sledge, Sam Borum Coleman, Bill Hendon, Aubrey Wilson, Wendell Steagall, James Hall, Fletcher Lee, Marie Bishop, Joe Johns, Jean Huff, Wayne Woodward, Judy Hargrove, Norma Harter, Beverly June Schamber, Doris Hodge, John Haynes, Richard Leonard and Dot Haskall.

The cost of the Saturday operation was financed by the officers of the patrol but local business men are expected to aid in financing other training operations during the spring in order to place the squadron in readiness for any duty they may be called upon to perform in case of an emergency in Rutherford County requiring their services.

The Murfreesboro squadron was activated last July and has spent the winter in ground school work at the college airport.

The Advisory Board for the squadron is composed of Herman Jackson, Dr. J. K. Gauffman, and Hollis Westbrook, Jr.

51 CAB

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Four Students

(Continued from Page One)

Beleamy, St. Louis, Mo.; William Gresham Blackman, Murfreesboro; Joyce Bland, Watertown; Celia Frances Blevens, Chattanooga; Horace Bomar, Jr., Wartrace; Bertha Fayce Brandon, Woodbury; Robert Nathan Bryson, Woodbury; Perry Lee Bullock, Murfreesboro; Boyd Michael Burd, LaVergne; Bennie Jean Burnham, Murfreesboro; Clifford Lewis Byrne, Nashville; Joe Louis Cannon, Lenoir; Martha Ann Carlton, Murfreesboro; James Sanders Caranahan, Murfreesboro; Tyrus Cobb, Fayetteville; Earl Nelson Condra, Whitwell; Bascom S. Cooksey, Lebanon; Charles Doyle Couser, Tullahoma; Marion Ralph Craighead, Moss; William Fisher Crabtree, Columbia; Burrell H. Crowell, Beech Grove; Carol Crouse, Murfreesboro; Robert Clarence Curlee, Woodbury.

Herschel Grey Davis, Murfreesboro; Halbert Floyd Dennis, Jr., Shelbyville; David Tennyson Dodd, Murfreesboro; Genelle Cra Dodson, Doyle; Calvin Hal Duggin, Daylight; Roberta Dunnaway, Murfreesboro; Neil Gilbert Ellis, Murfreesboro; Mavis Fox, Franklin; Opal R. Freeman, Portland; James F. Fuqua, Murfreesboro; Claud Gaddy, Murfreesboro; Charles M. Gibbons, Lawrenceburg; Earl Glover, Jr., Tullahoma; Cloris Jean Cowan, Shelbyville; Clara Ray Grove, Morrison; David Robert Haley, Carthage; Andron Floyd Haislip, Frankewing; Dennis Parker Hale, Tullahoma; Allen Bruce Hampton, Tracey City; James Andrew Hardaway, Lebanon; Randall Kirkwood Harley, Murfreesboro; Joe

Frank Harney, Murfreesboro; William Paul Haney, Mt. Juliet; Joseph Harold Hawkes, Auburntown; Lucy Bell Hicks, Manchester.

Joe Higgins, Lascassas; Ross T. Hightower, Nashville; Francis L. Hill, Murfreesboro; Mary Alice Hill, Cowan; Euclid Leslie Hitchcock, McMinnville; William Marshall Hunter, Columbia; Norman T. Hutchinson, Murfreesboro; Robert E. Erwin, Jr., Nashville; Joseph Warren Jackson, White Bluff; Robert Lee Jackson, Jr., Murfreesboro; Betty Sue Jean, Fayetteville; Carolyn Greer Kimsery, Shelbyville; George Jesse Kuhnert, Murfreesboro; Carl Wellington Lappin, Monteagle; Margaret Larsen, Nashville; Sheldon Lisle Lough, Murfreesboro; James L. McClaren, Jr., Murfreesboro; William Gilbert McCreary, Nashville; Robert G. McCullough, Murfreesboro; Donna McHenry, Murfreesboro; Alma Sanders Marks, Lawrenceburg; Charles Glenn Mason, Athens; Martha Evelyn Massey, McMinnville; Virginia Elmore Meek, College Grove; Raymond V. Mills, Shelbyville; Betty Joyce Moore, Tullahoma; Mrs. Hilda Baker Nance, Bell Buckle; Janie Nelson, Spring Valley, Ohio; Carolyn Nicholson, Murfreesboro; Charlotte Nicholson, Murfreesboro; Mary Bell Nisbett, Murfreesboro; Margaret Elinor Norris, Murfreesboro; Kenya W. Norwood, Goodsprings.

Ruby Lynn Pack, Howell; Betty Ruth Patton, Watertown; Mary Doris Pittig, Murfreesboro; Jane Annette Posey, Fayetteville; Mary Charlene Powell, Murfreesboro; James Pugh, Bell Buckle; Milard Houston Qualls, Murfreesboro; Robert Lee Ragan, Fayetteville; James Tyree Raigh, Goodlettsville; Albert Wilson Riggs, Murfreesboro; Leonard Owen Roberts, Decatur; David Rosenberg, Murfreesboro; Garland Brooks Russell, Nashville.

Thomas James Shaw, Columbia; John Martin Shelton, Columbia; Elizabeth Allen Smith, Murfreesboro; Herman Lewis Smith, Lawrenceburg; Travis Elam Smotherman, Wartrace; Geraldine Sorrels; Peterburg; Elbert Sullivan, Fayetteville; Betty Brown Tipps, Tullahoma; Frank Morgan Toney, Nashville; Sammy Ruth VanHooser, Murfreesboro; Marion King Weatherly, Murfreesboro; Ruth Ann White, Murfreesboro; J. B. Whitman, Springfield; John M. Williams, Arrington; Thomas Milton Wilson, Culleoka; Robert G. Wood, Murfreesboro; Henrietta Fay Woods, Old Hickory and Joe Fred Youree, Woodbury.

ACP Feature

"Throughout your schooling and your life it would be well to work toward the following goals which are the high criteria posed by employers and by life itself. These goals are based on the recent findings of Russell A. Stevenson, dean of the School of Business Administration, University of Michigan, to find what they believed to be the outstanding qualifications considered when employers interview graduates for employment or semi-executive positions.

"Physical qualities, appearance, character and personality are traits most desired by employers seeking trained personnel for development and advancement to high positions in business. Important, but of secondary concern to executives hiring personnel, are in order: intellectual qualities, leadership, 'promise' and finally, performance.

"Included among the desirable physical attributes rated as No. 1, are dependable health, physique, energy, endurance for long hours, quality of voice, sight and hearing.

"Under 'appearance' were listed: neatness and cleanliness, dress, manner, bearing, poise and impressiveness.

"Under 'character': honesty, dependability, initiative, resourcefulness, loyalty, decisiveness, perseverance, courage and sense of responsibility.

"Most desirable 'personality' traits included: ability to cooperate with others, tact, self-control, self-confidence, ability to 'mix' with others.

"Judgment and common sense headed the intellectual qualities most desired, followed by receptivity, logic, ability to think, adaptability, general knowledge, and last—knowledge of a particular profession or trade.

"These, then are the most important things an employer considers: physical qualities, appearance, character and personality. Of less importance is knowledge of a particular profession or trade. It might be wise, then, to revamp your program to include more school activities which develop such desirable personality traits and which, incidentally add pleasure to your life.

—Kalamazoo College Index."

BEHIND THE CLOUD OF HANDICAP; "JOY" BRAGG FINDS A SILVER LINING



VIRGINIA (JOY) BRAGG Courtesy of Nashville Banner

By J. A. LEE

Virginia Ray Bragg, better known as "Joy" to her students and friends in and around McMinnville, has proven to the world that every cloud has a silver lining. Virginia has been a polio victim since she was ten. Although her education was interrupted in the fifth grade, Miss Bragg never gave up and now confined to a wheel chair, she is a most successful English teacher at Central High in McMinnville.

She spent 2 years at National Infirmary Paralysis Foundation at Warm Springs, Ga. There she met wonderful people who helped her to improve her outlook on life as well as her physical handicap. She well remembers Franklin D. Roosevelt asking her to play ball with him, but at that time she was too young to be impressed with the man who was to later become president of the United States.

Miss Bragg finished grammar and high school at Warm Springs, Ga. In 1945, she received her B. A. Degree from Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, with a major in Social Science and English. While in college she was a member of the Glee Club, Vice-president of the Junior Class, and member of the

Student Christian Union which supervised the religious life of the campus.

She has taught English at the Central High school in McMinnville for the past three years and holds a prominent place in all school activities and the admiration of students and other members of the faculty.

She is class sponsor of the Senior Class, Co-sponsor of the Dramatic club and on committees. She always heads the list in the sale of tickets to school functions. Last year she served as the school chairman of the March of Dimes Campaign in which the school set a new record in contributions.

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Education By Thinking

True education means not a pumping-in of facts, but a drawing-out of inner ability. The student should be regarded as a deep tank and hidden well, not as an empty tank to be filled. The mind is not in need of being filled. It must be stirred so as to bubble up from within.

If you are to know success in its fullest sense, explore that great universe that is bounded on the north by the hair of your head, on the south by the soles of your feet, on the east and west by the outstretched tips of your fingers. The world's greatest universities are located under the hats of self-searching men. The most any institution of learning can do is to hold the light by which you may ignite your own candle.—"Graphic" George Pepperdine College.

THINGS COULD BE WORSE

There was a line, a mighty line Before the Commons door, And Willie, waiting for his lunch Was Number Twenty Four. But Number Three had twelve good friends, And Number Eight, eleven While Willie found to his surprise He now was Forty Seven. And tho the people far up front Were moving quite a lot The longer Willie stood in line The farther back he got. This struck the boy as mighty silly But lunchtime never came for Willie.—"Syracuse Daily Orange"

Boys Club Moves In With Boxing

On Thursday night, February 3rd, at 8 o'clock, the Murfreesboro Boys Club presented their first boxing show of the 1949 season at the M. T. S. C. gymnasium. Seven fights and two exhibitions were on the card for the night. Proceeds from the event will be used to provide new equipment for the Boys Club.

In the main bout Bunt Pitts, former M. T. S. C. student, defeated Ben Willis of Murfreesboro in a three round bout.

Pat Harrison, M. T. S. C. student, showed great form and a good left as he won a three round decision over Allen Hardley of the Boys Club.

Two 85 pound division fights were included on the schedule. In the first of these, Herbert Hardley beat Sammy Primm. In the second 85 pound class Gayle Hayes won a decision over "Goody" Peary.

A match between Paul Galley and Billy Lambert, 75 pounders, ended in a draw.

Jack Wall won a close decision over Mike Hayes in the 125 pound class.

In the 147 pound division fight Billy O'Kieff punched out a clear-cut decision over Billy Insel.

The first exhibition fight featured Bob Arnold and Dudley Sledge, while Roger Jones and Doug Watson sparred off in the second.

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Lauren Bacall
Edw. G. Robinson*
IN
Key Largo

Sun.-Mon., Feb. 13-14
*George Montgomery
Rod Cameron*
IN
Belle Starr's Daughter

Tuesday, February 15
*Dick Powell
Vincent Price*
IN
Rogue's Regiment

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
February 16-17-18
Red River
WITH
*John Wayne
Montgomery Clift*

Sun.-Mon., Feb. 20-21
*Loretta Young
William Holden
Robert Mitchum*
IN
Rachel and The Stranger

Tues.-Wed., Feb. 22-23
Donald O'Connor
IN
Feudin', Fussin' and Fightin'

Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 24-25
IN TECHNICOLOR
Romance on The High Seas
WITH
*Jack Carson
Janis Page—Doris Day
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