

"OH" BUT IT HURTS



Pictured above: Nurse Byrne giving Norma Littleton a penicillin shot.

In the summer quarter of 1951, when the infirmary located between Rutledge Hall and the cafeteria burned, the infirmary was then moved to the T. Club building. This building was remodeled to meet the needs of those persons who needed to be treated or to stay overnight.

Mrs. Cliff Byrne, the new nurse, is a pretty blonde with brown eyes. She was born in Knoxville, Tennessee and graduated from the Catholic High School there. She graduated from St. Thomas School of Nursing in 1949. She worked in the operating room for two years. In 1951, she married Mr. Byrne, and English teacher here.

When asked why she chose the nursing profession, she replied that the work had always fascinated her. Her favorite hobby is sports. Some experiences she had while working in the operating room included telling a surgeon while in the operating room that his bark was worse than his bite. Also before she became used to the situation, she put a food tray down the laundry chute. Mrs. Byrne furnished laughs for everyone.

When you enter the infirmary door she greets you with a smile and "What's the matter with you?" or if you are an old patient, "What's ailing you?"

Her pet peeves are Cliffodean Boyd, Helen Warren, and Bettye Wright, who constantly are on their way over to get penicillin shots and cold capsules for their never-ending colds.

With her sweet personality and likeable manner you feel better after just being in her presence for a few minutes. She is willing to help you in any possible way she can. So Mrs. Byrne, we like you lots and we appreciate all the things you do for MTSC students.

During the fall quarter the most common ailment was the common cold. There were approximately 15 student calls a day. About 180 million units of penicillin were administered. Next, cold capsules were most used. Overnight patients were mostly athletes with sprains and bruises.

The infirmary hours are from 8-3 Monday through Friday. And Doctor is there every afternoon from 1-2 with the exception of Thursday afternoons.

Marines Launch Drive For Enrollment in 1952 Officer Training Program

The Marines landed on the MTSC campus November 28, to make a reconnaissance before launching a drive toward enrollment for their 1952 College Officer Training Program.

Captain J. W. Donnell, USMC, visited the campus to discuss the Marines' Officer Training programs for college men with President Smith and Dean James.

The Marine Officer will return in February '52 to interview interested students in regard to the Marine Corps' Officer Candidate Course for seniors and college graduates, and the Platoon Leaders Class for freshman, sophomores and juniors. He also will provide information on the Women's Training Class that is open to MTSC coeds.

The Marines, who have attracted publicity by their athletic as well as military exploits, won't buy the suggestion that football heroes are the only contenders for the "ideal" Marine Corps junior officer type, according to Captain Donnell.

"Leadership, ability to get along with people and an urge to become a Marine officer is also found among men who may never have been interested in college athletics or being class president," the Marine representative said. "Such under-achieved groups have produced many heroes."

"We're proud, however, that so many athletics and student leaders have chosen the Marines as the military branch in which to serve."

The principal sources of Marine Corps Reserve Officer material are the Officer Candidate course and the Platoon Leader Classes, according to Captain Donnell. College seniors are eligible to enroll in the Officer Candidate course if they are between the ages of 20 and 27 and meet other requirements. Upon graduation from college, enrollees are sent to Quantico, Va., for 10 weeks of intensive basic training before receiving commissions as second lieutenants. Afterward, they get five months of specialized officer schooling.

Qualified undergraduates, 17 to 25 years of age, can enroll in the Platoon Leader Classes. They will attend two summer training periods of six weeks each in successive summers and receive commissions upon graduation from college.

MTSC students now enrolled in the Marine Corps are: Willie Cripps, James Loftin, and Gerald Johnson.

Lt. J. G. Herndon Visits Camp While on Leave

Lt. J. G. Herndon of the Navy, accompanied by his wife visited MTSC January 3. Lieut. Herndon was formerly of the Biology Department and received his leave of absence in March 1951 to return to duty in the Navy. The Herndon's were on their way to Birmingham where Mrs. Herndon plans to remain for the next few months. Lieut. Herndon has been at sea during most his return to the service and is expecting to be sent to foreign waters soon.

Dramatic Show to Appear on Mid-State Program

Hal Holbrook and Lee Firestone, outstanding young acting duo, will present their highly successful dramatic show, "Theatre of Great Personalities" at MTSC at Assembly 11 o'clock, Tuesday, January 15. This show is an acting extravaganza and Prince Albert, Hamlet and Ophelia. Anecdotal introductions in advance of each scene give the audience the opportunity of meeting each young artist informally in front of the curtain as they give a brief back-ground sketch of each character to be portrayed.

Miss Firestone is a graduate of Northwestern University where she won a scholarship for her portrayal of Ophelia in "Hamlet." She has appeared on some of the well-known television shows in New York, including "Studio One" and "The Firestone Hour." She is also a talented dancer. Her hobby is folk-singing.



HAL HOLBROOK

Hal Holbrook, with his wife, Ruby, has toured in forty-three of the forty-eight states as well as Canada and, together, they have achieved an enviable reputation as the most outstanding young acting team now touring the United States. When Mrs. Holbrook took time out this season to have a baby, the Holbrooks chose Miss Firestone as her replacement in their show. Mr. Holbrook has appeared on television and, during the summer, works with a Broadway stock company in Massachusetts as a featured player.

Mid-State Has Five 'A' Students Fall Quarter

There were five students who made straight A's in the fall quarter. They were Mrs. Majorie Boutwell, Eugene Covington, Mary Ann Dickey, Dan Holden and Mrs. Dorothy MacLean.

Mrs. Boutwell is a student in graduate school here at MTSC. She is the wife of Mr. Lane Boutwell, speech professor, and of course is from Murfreesboro.

Mary Ann Dickey is a sophomore from Henryville, Tennessee, and a math major. This is the second time for her to make straight A's. Mary Ann made them in the spring of '51. She carried seventeen hours last quarter.

Dorothy MacLean has made straight A's for three other quarters. She is a sophomore, and the wife of Colonel MacLean of the R.O.T.C. She carried eighteen hours in the fall.

Eugene Covington is a second quarter freshman from Rockvale, Tennessee. He carried seventeen hours.

Dan Holden is a sophomore from Murfreesboro. He made straight A's last fall in eighteen hours work.

Dr. Emerson Succeeds Dr. Rucker Leaving For AEC Position

Dr. Fred W. Emerson of Las Vegas, New Mexico has been appointed interim professor of biology at Middle Tennessee State College to succeed Dr. Ellis Rucker, who has been granted leave to accept a position in the department of medicine and biology of the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Dr. Emerson is the author of Basic Botany, now in the process of revision. He holds the B.S. degree from Earlham College, the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

In a lengthy teaching career he has held but three posts, that of head of the biology department at Penn College from 1918 to 1927; a tenure of five years in a similar position at his Alma Mater; and as head of the department of biology at New Mexico Highland University from 1932 until 1951.

Dr. Rucker, a graduate of MTSC, had been with the college biology department since his return from the service in 1946. His new duties entail a highly responsible position with the AEC.

Dr. Robert Bryden, and Allen Swasey, Cowan Lyles are other former MTSC teachers now at Oak Ridge.

An Alumnus Looks At MTSC

BY J. POPE DYER

Recently I visited the campus of MTSC. Particularly was I impressed with the facilities of the new Student Union Building. My memory took me back, too long ago for me to state, when I first entered M. T. N. The buildings were few but the spirit was great among the student body.

I cannot fail to say that I firmly believe that Middle Tennessee State College has been the opportunity for an endless number of people with ability, ambition, and application; young people who could not have gone to school at any other institution.

Every time I visit the campus I am reminded of what A. B., "Happy", Chandler said a few years ago at Berea College while I was attending a national Hi-Y Conference. Mr. Chandler was then Governor of Kentucky. He said, "Young men, twenty years ago I came out of the mountains to Lexington to attend college. I had a red sweater on my back, a five dollar bill in my pocket, and a smile. Now I am governor of the State of Kentucky."

Middle Tennessee State College has done as phenomenal things for many of its students. Thousands of leaders in various communities are paying tribute to the fine program of the college. The product of any institution is its best advertisement. If that is a fair criterion, Middle Tennessee State College ranks high.

High tribute must be paid to the faculty of the College for their fine instruction and vision. Commendation must be given Dean N. C. Beasley for his progressive work over the years. Special praise must be given to Dr. Q. M. Smith for his vigilant efforts in behalf of the college. He has truly produced the goods for the college. His leadership has been outstanding.

I suggest that all graduates make plans to attend the Alumni banquet near the close of the present year. The banquet will be held in the new Student Building. It will be a colorful occasion. We all owe a debt of appreciation to our Alma Mater. We can help pay it by joining the Alumni Association and attending the banquet. If you have not been back to the school recently, you will be pleasantly surprised at the fine progress made. Let us all cooperate with the college to carry our share of the load. They are doing their share magnificently.

Alumni News Of Interest To MTSC Students

Lt. Col. Joe Lamb of Shelbyville, has been awarded three silver stars for bravery during a year of action in Korea. As reported in a recent edition of the SIDELINES Joe was an MTSC visitor shortly after his return from Korea. He is now on the instructional staff at Fort Benning.

Lt. Randall Wood, another MTSC alumnus who has been on active duty in Korea for the past 18 months, arrived home just after Christmas.

While in Korea Lieutenant Wood ran his flying time to more than 2,500 hours by making more than 200 missions over the embattled Asiatic peninsula.

Among the Christmas greetings received by the SIDELINES was one from Bill and Ramona Fitch, Box 12, Kemel, South Dakota and another from James McCullough, former editor of the SIDELINES, now with the United States Air Force in New Mexico.

Visitors in the SIDELINES office during the holidays included Joe Tompkins, who is teaching chemistry at the Thomaston, Ga. high school, Henry S. Lingle, formerly of Harrisburg, Pa., is now teaching in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He too was with the SIDELINES office during the holidays.

Extension Classes in Full Swing at Air Base

Extension classes are in progress at Sewart Air Force Base with classes meeting on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 1800 to 2030 hours.

Members of the classes range in rank from privates to majors with a sprinkling of nurses and WAF's enrolled to give the classes a co-educational atmosphere.

Dr. Durham, Dr. Martin and Mr. Sloan are in charge of the classes which offer work in psychology, principles of economics and principles of American government.

Two former on-campus students, Sgt. Floyd Dennis and Cpl. George Smith are in the classes. Sixty-five persons are enrolled although many are taking all three classes, so the net enrollment numbers fewer than 40.

Members of the classes include Richard M. Amon, Dorotha G. Beck, Mary Frances Benton, Buford C. Blount, Frances S. Bonds, Edward E. Burks, Gerhardt Born, Genevieve Combs, Helen R. Cosmas, William H. Cox, Wayne H. Davis, Billy H. Dodson, Halbert F. Dennis, Virginia L. Gaines, Billy Gibson, Walter Haggerty, William J. Kerrigan, Billy Hendon, Gerald A. Lerner, Elwood M. Isaacs, Clarence W. McCoy.

Germond Monroe, Elden B. Misner, John P. Montel, Ainsley T. Neiss, Daryl E. Powell, Robert E. Prince, Darley E. Powell, Glen L. Roberts, John W. Rooney, Jr., Ralph Saunders, Gentry D. Smith, Earl S. Spraker, Peter J. Vasiladis, Lawson O. Wyatt, Otto W. Wallenfals, and W. G. Muekiss.

Eleanor Sheid To Portray Meda In Noted Greek Play

Once in a blue moon a play looms on Broadway that sends critics in a mad dash to their typewriters. The audiences sing it praises to all who will lend an ear. Such a play will hold a strange fascination for directors and members of amateur groups over the country. It will gnaw at them, haunt them until finally enough courage is summoned to produce it.

Just such a play appeared on Broadway in 1947. Since that time the Buchanan Drama Club has sought to bring it to MTSC. A copy of the play has been on Lane Boutwell's desk for three years, waiting for just the right cast to produce it. This quarter will find the curtain rising on this challenging play with Eleanor Sheid cast as the violent, brutal Medea, from which character the drama claims its name.

"Medea" is not a new play. It was first proclaimed a hit in 431 B. C. when it was presented before an



ELEANOR SHEID

audience of 17,000 in Athens. Since that time "Medea" has been translated by 20 playwrights into as many languages. It has been treated in six languages as drama, opera and poetry.

In 1947 Robinson Jeffers streamlined and modernized this great Greek tragedy for Judith Anderson, who stunned New York audiences with her portrayal of the malevolent Grecian woman.

Eleanor Sheid, of Tullahoma, who plays the title role, was last seen by a Buchanan Drama Club audience as Kate Keller in "All My Sons". Mature and poised, Miss Sheid is ideally cast as a sanguinary tragedienne. Her beautifully controlled soprano, so familiar to music lovers in Murfreesboro, makes the voice choice of Miss Sheid ideal for the role.

Among those who have been selected to support the lead are Bob Fahey of Cleveland, Ohio. Fahey played the lead in the fall quarter production, "Harvey". Other seasoned Dramatic Club players who in other productions have had lead roles supporting Miss Sheid are Edell Hearn of Watertown, Walt Norris of Nashville and George Pidcock of Nashville.

Tryouts for minor roles are now in progress and the complete cast for the play, scheduled for early March presentation, will soon be announced.

FTA Meets Feature Panels, Music

BY NORMA GAUDENZI

The Future Teachers of America ended its final meeting last quarter with an interesting panel on "World Events." Students leading the discussion were, Edell Hearn, Ann Arnold, Ruth Youree, Nancy McMahon, Nowlin Taylor, and Lora Robertson.

Many enjoyable and interesting programs were carried out by the organization the previous quarter. We shall never forget the wonderful musical program Doug Williams presented. We would also be safe in saying that the talk by Miss Charlene Willis of the T.E.A. was unforgettable. By no means shall we be unable to recall the F.T.A.'s quarterly social. An entertaining evening was spent in round and square dancing.

The organization is proud of its enrollment of one-hundred and forty members this year, the largest enrollment the campus has had in several years. To make it even more outstanding, almost every president of every organization and class on campus is affiliated with the F.T.A.

The F.T.A. program committee has a variety of programs scheduled for this quarter. Plans are being made to carry on exchange programs with David Lipscomb College and Austin Peay State College.

Meetings of this organization are not restricted to members only, nor are the programs exclusively limited to the teaching field, but are well rounded and informative for either student or faculty member.

MIDLANDER STAFF STUDIES THEME FOR 1952



Pictured above are members of the MIDLANDER staff for 1952 at work at their regular Wednesday evening staff meeting as preparations for the yearbook are rapidly taking shape.

The staff will submit its preliminary plans to the publications committee for approval about mid-January. Printing contracts for the book will be let immediately thereafter.

Due to increased printing and production costs the budget for this year's book has been set at \$5500 as compared to \$4400 last year.

In the picture above Joe Sloan, co-editor of the book is discussing the "Beetle Bailey" theme for the current edition with top staff personnel. The Nashville BANNER, the syndicate and the author of the famous cartoon strip have given the staff permission and offered co-operation in developing the theme of the famous comic strip character "coming to MTSC".

The book will contain some color work this year in addition to the zinc etchings used to offset the theme. Present plans also call for an additional 20 pages over the size of the book last year.

Staff members shown above are, Seated, first row, left to right:

First row (left to right): Emma Lou Smotherman, Senior Class editor; Jane Holland, Co-Editor; Nell Banks, Junior Class Editor; and Bobby Jones, Sports editor. Second row: Emily Pepper, features; Gwendolyn Martin, copy; Staten Eubanks, Co-Business Manager; Bob Carrigan, advertising; Barbara Dale, features; and Joyce Cooper, layout.

Air Crowded With Flying "AV" Students

Two MTSC flight instructors, Robby Huddleston and Ralph Simmons, purchased a BT-13 (Air Force training plane) to be used to prepare for Air Force cadet training. This BT-13 is the latest addition to the Aviation Department.

During the fall quarter 52 students were enrolled in flight training, two of whom graduated from the flight instructors course, six receiving private licenses and five completed their solo flights as a part of their training towards private licenses.

Dan Holden of Murfreesboro and Herbert Winstead of Walling have graduated with a flight instructors rating.

Those receiving private licenses were A. O. Todd, of Tullahoma; Neeley Butler, Lebanon; Lloyd Knowles, Sparta; William Jagers, Hampshire; Howard Ray, Tullahoma and Paul Bashore, Sewart Air Force Base.

Additional students completing their solo flight during the fall quarter were William Jagers, Hampshire, Milan Davenport, Auburntown and Joe Sloan, Murfreesboro. These will qualify for private licenses during the winter quarter.

Perhaps the most ambitious undertaking of the Aviation Department during the fall quarter was a mass flight to Florence, Alabama, made by several of the students as a part of their cross country training with an opportunity to see the Raiders play the Lions as an added attraction.

The flight department also participated in the Armistice and Momecoming parade.

MTSC Debaters Prepare For Busy Season Ahead

The MTSC Debate squad is preparing to start their debate season off by participating in the pre-season tournament at the University of the South January the eleventh and the twelfth. The debate topic for this year is "RESOLVED: THAT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SHOULD ADOPT A PERMANENT WAGE AND PRICE CONTROL PROGRAM."

The debate squad consists of the following members: Ty Cobb, Boyd Gilliland, Harry Ball, Joe Langland, Bob Woodruff, Rockne Porter, Dot Woods, Dimple Moncrief, Carolyn Ledford, and Bess Evans.

The tentative schedule is as follows: January the eleventh and twelfth they debate at the University of the South; February the sixth, they debate the Murray State at MTSC; February the fourteenth and fifteenth they enter the State Tournament which will be held at Nashville this year. Then, April the ninth through the thirteenth, they enter into competition in the Grand National Tournament at Fredricksburg, Virginia.

Don't Be Alarmed By 1-A Draft Classification

When explaining the various selective service classifications, Dean Beasley, advised college students not to be alarmed if they are placed in class 1-A and retained in that class even though enrolled as full-time students.

Under Selective Service procedures a male registers at the age of 18 and is soon thereafter classified into class 1-A unless he has claim for deferment other than his status as a student. When a registrant's number is reached in the processing of men, the student, like other registrants, will be sent for a physical examination.

If, when he is ordered for induction, the student requests a deferment and proves that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, the law makes it mandatory that the induction of the registrant be postponed until the end of the academic year if the registrant is in college.

After the registrant has received his mandatory deferment, he will, at the expiration of the deferment, be considered for further deferment into class II-S if he is in college and makes a satisfactory score on the College Qualification Test or if his class standing is sufficiently high. LOCAL BOARDS HAVE COMPLETE AUTHORITY TO MAKE OR DENY DEFERMENTS IN CLASS II-S UNDER THE UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING AND SERVICE ACT. According to the Dean most local boards are making every effort for the student to remain in school if he complies with the above mentioned.

Boys enrolled in the ROTC, who are doing satisfactory work in college and the military program have excellent chance for deferment.

If a boy has been in ROTC service long enough to secure deferment form NME-44, he has no cause to worry about being drafted if his work in college is satisfactory and shows promise as a prospective officer.

Persons now in school or contemplating entering school should plan to continue their present program with the assurance that it will not be interrupted by their induction during the school year. Every student has the opportunity of requesting deferment until the end of the year.

Alumni Complete U-T Medical School Work

Joe Robertson and J. W. Tenpenny were among the former Middle Tennessee State College students who received their medical doctor degree at the December convocation of the University of Tennessee Medical School at Memphis. Dr. Robertson is from Tullahoma and Dr. Tenpenny from Murfreesboro. Each will have a year of internship before beginning actual practice.

"OLE MISS VERY LUCKY"



Pictured above are the three persons attending Ole Miss. for the Home Economics workshop are: left to right, Joyce Calfee, Mrs. Muncie, sponsor, and Billie Dean Reed.

Mrs. Muncie, Girls Visit Ole Miss

Joyce Calfee and Billie Dean Reed, as delegates, and Mrs. Muncie, as sponsor, spent three days, prior to the Christmas holidays in the Province V Home Economic workshop at the University of Miss., Oxford, Mississippi.

The group of over 100 were honored in the beautiful new alumni building. It was the largest group entertained there since the building had been opened six weeks previously.

Illness Changes Plans of Lyon Housemother

Mrs. Felder's original plans was to take a leave of absence to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Lutz, in Peru, however, due to unforeseen illness, she was unable to complete her plans. Her daughter is now in Walter Reed Hospital and Mrs. Felder is staying in the guest home at Walter Reed Hospital to be near her daughter.

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Resolutions May Help

The new year's festivities are now dying in the distance but new plans are resolutions have been made for this bright new year. Do you plan to carry out those midnight, Jan. 1, 1952, resolutions or have they already been discarded to be trampled and forgotten? Many of you have made resolutions that would go for the betterment of you as an individual or to help your neighbor. Don't forget that although many of these resolutions were made in a joking manner they would not have been made if you yourself had not done some thinking along those lines. Good resolutions, now stop and think, will help you, but discard those four or five bad ones that just happened to slip in.

COOL OFF AND BE CAREFUL

By BARBARA WITHAM
"Hey, You." Where do you think you're going? Didn't you see that red light? I guess we have all heard this before and I'm sure we've said it, or something similar. I know I have shouted the same words at some other driver because he ran a light or failed to stop at a stop sign; but it is very seldom that I yell at myself for pulling the same stunt. At the time, it wasn't too important; but at a different time, a little incident like that could prove fatal.

Now days a good per cent of the drivers try to run the wheels off their cars, and I for one can not say that I do not belong to this class. But there is another type of driver who not only speeds down a main street of a city, but one who doesn't give a hang about the other fellow drivers. Most drivers are courteous, but the others just take advantage of them. For an example, picture yourself driving down some street; and all-of-a-sudden one of the down some street; and all-of-a-sudden one of the drivers pulls in front of you. To add to this, he shows up after he has gone a few feet. You finally come to a traffic light; and when it turns green, what does the guy in front do? Nothing. He just sits there; and by the time he has moved you are caught on the light. Now you are almost ready to commit murder, but what can you do about it. Oh, well! It doesn't do you any good to get mad, so cool off and watch your reckless driving.

Animal, Vegetable or Mineral?

(The following editorial is reprinted from the Daily Kansan, University of Kansas).

Is the multiple-choice quiz a fair way to evaluate a student's knowledge?

Multiple-choice quizzes have their advantages from the viewpoint of both teacher and student. Undoubtedly, they are easier to grade. It is even possible to slough off this tedious job on a machine.

Most students will agree, we think, that such an examination requires more knowledge of facts but less correlation of them. And where wrong answers are not subtracted from the final score, guesswork is often the decisive factor.

Is this right? A student can perhaps pass a quiz or a course on guesswork, but after graduation nobody is going to stand around with three alternatives for him to pick from.

Essay quizzes are criticized for giving a break to the student with writing ability who can "sling the bull." But multiple-choice quizzes seem just as partial to the student who has a good memory for isolated facts, although he often has no idea how these facts fit together.

It looks as if the essay quiz, while not ideal, still gives the teacher a good idea of what the student is getting out of his course. And it helps the student put the facts bumping around in his head to some use.

Shouldn't learning be more than filling in little circles with a black pencil?

News Rustling

By DOROTHY WOOD

The Christmas holidays have gone by in a swirl of laughter, gaily, delightful parties, and most wonderful of all that "special" Christmas spirit. With this quarter the students of MTSC are beginning a bright new year full of ambitious resolutions. The past is over and the future looms before us with glorious promises of conquest and never a thought for defeat.

Although the football season is over, many amusing incidents have happened in the past season which are still worth repeating. For example, in New York, the Bonaventure at St. Bonaventure University was landing out some serious advice to the student travelers on the eve of the big football trip to Buffalo. He said, "Remember that vandalism in any form is a sin, and someone has to pay for your destruction. Remember that moderation is the mother of virtue, and remember to go to Mass Sunday. Remember to go to the game."

Recently Florida State University refused to play Bradley because of the racial prejudices of that state. Of course this greatly lowered Bradley's opinion of the state of Florida and brought to mind to the editor of the Bradley Scout this quotation from a Negro at Northwestern. "If you condemn me because I am dirty, I can cleanse myself; if because of my ignorance, I can educate myself, but if you condemn me because of the color of my skin, I can only refer you to our God who made me."

Meet MTSC Masters

One of our newest masters in the Educational Department is Snyder Bell Keathley.

Doctor Keathley was born in Kenton, Tennessee, and attended Webb School in Bell Buckle. He received his A.B. degree from Bethel College in McKenzie, Tennessee and his Master's degree and Doctor's degree from the University of Tennessee.

Doctor Keathley has taught at the elementary school in Lenoir City, Tennessee, at the Sweetwater High School in Sweetwater, Tennessee, Maryville High School, E. W. Grove High School in Paris, Tennessee, and in the Nashville City Schools.

For nine years he was with the Tennessee State Department of Education.

University of Tennessee summer quarter faculty since 1941 except while in service.

For 18 months Doctor Keathley served in the Army Air Force and was stationed in Atlantic City, New Jersey. He held the rank of sergeant in the Headquarters of the Personnel Distribution Command.

Doctor Keathley is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity, and the Iota Lambda Sigma, an industrial education fraternity.

In college he played football, basketball and baseball.

Doctor Keathley's favorite hobbies are hunting, fishing, golf, and cabinet work.

He has written magazine articles and on educational topics which were published in Industrial Arts and Vocational Education and Tennessee Teacher. He has also prepared numerous materials for distribution to teachers of the state through the Tennessee Department of Education.

Doctor Keathley lives in Murfreesboro with his wife and two boys, ages 13 and 16.



DR. EMERSON DR. KEATHLEY

Our second master is Doctor Fred W. Emerson, who is on temporary appointment here.

Doctor Emerson was born in Georgetown, Ill. For his undergraduate work he attended the Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., and received his master's degree and doctor's degree from the University of Chicago.

Doctor Emerson has taught at Earlham College, Peabody College, and Penn College in Idaho. He is now retired from the New Mexico Highlands University where he taught for twenty-one years. For one summer he taught in the Allegheny Mountains in New York State.

In his hobby of writing, Doctor Emerson has written a three hundred and eighty-eight page book titled Basic Botany and a Laboratory and Field Manual to accompany the book.

His second best hobby is color photography and his collection of colored slides is centered around plant life. Doctor Emerson used to collect botanical supplies for supply houses in the United States and in England. Once while he was collecting specimens from a small field, the lady of the house came to her back door with a shotgun and informed Doctor Emerson that if he didn't get off her property she would shoot him.

Having no alternative, he immediately left.

Doctor Emerson is a member of the Sigma xi, a scientific research fraternity, and the Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary fraternity.

Doctor Emerson is living in Murfreesboro and he will soon be joined by his wife and one of his two daughters.

Everyone occasionally gets financially embarrassed and a wonderful remedy for this situation is offered by an organization at the University of Miami known as the Cable Patch. They offer five dollar loans to students who must pay them back in 14 days or five cents a day will be charged for overtime. This is a wonderful plan especially for the students who live far away and cannot get money as quickly as others.

A short and not-so-sweet letter to the editor of the Cavalier Daily of the University of California reads:

"Dear Sir: No football No cuts This college Is nuts. De-Emphasized"

A drastic figure recently announced was the amount of money contributed by students of Utica College for parking fines. The staggering amount was \$7,500.

Daffy-nition: Football season—the time of year when you can walk down the street with a blonde on one arm and a blanket on the other and no cop gives you a funny look.

According to the Silver and Gold, University of Colorado, students attending a morning lecture recently got exactly what they were wishing for the roof fell in.

While the professor droned on, the ceiling began to crack loudly. The professor screaming a hasty warning and students fled in all directions. Two jumped out the window while others hid under furniture.

The professor was unhurt. From Texas Christian University come these rules for dormitory bridge: A deck of cards and four people are helpful, but not absolutely necessary. If you can't find a fourth, get a fifth."

The Muhlenberg Weekly at Muhlenberg College, Pennsylvania received an outraged letter from a student concerning the singing of the Alma Mater in Chapel. The student declared hotly, "The Alma Mater has its place and demands respect, but in the chapel that which demands our respect is lots greater than the mere words or thought associated with the Alma Mater."

A personal cigarette survey made by a columnist for the Daily Pennsylvanian, University of Pennsylvania, uncovered the following astonishing facts:

- 1. Most doctors don't even smoke. 2. There is no T-zone. 3. Certain cigarettes are not firm and fully packed. 4. It would take two and one-half years for a man smoking two packs of cigarettes a day to win an automatic toaster offered by a certain cigarette. 5. Cigarettes always leave an unpleasant after-taste. 6. Most people drop ashes everywhere but in an ashtray. 7. A longer cigarette is a nuisance to handle. 8. Smoke gets in your eyes and your cigarette is my cigarette. That's all for this time. Be seel'n' ya.'

FROSH FACTS

I wait and then—late again, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, quarter to ten (P.M., that is) why do I wait till the last minute to get this column in?

Now that we've all had such a happy holiday season, everyone is just dying to get on the study wagon again—especially Joyce Humphreys and Liz Hay.

We've missed Joan Osteen, Myra Harrel, and Lee Jenkins (did I say "Jenkins,") who are not back with us this quarter.

"Moan" Robinson, who did you say gave you that perfume? Marjorie Allen just loves to ride the train.

Comments from the "common truster": Jane Robinson's Jerri Bratby's, and Joyce Noko's big pandas . . . Elaine's new hair-do . . . the garbage can down the hall, full of nut shells . . . Jayne Hayne's and Ann Lamb's unusual quietness this quarter . . . Ruth Beaty, doing a lot of "work" lately . . . Margaret Holland and Jean White, so happy to be alive, they live for music class . . . Edwina Clendenon, determined not to run home every weekend this quarter . . . still seeing Katherine and Bob, Sarah and Knox . . . Martha Sorrell, Haven's heard your voice sounding thru the dorm in two weeks . . . Ophelia and Eva, we hope you weren't really sick the very first week of school . . . wal, the "tater" done peeled and the news is all common but we'll try to dig a little more next issue.

Former MTSC Student Recalled to Active Duty

Former MTSC student, David T. Dozier, a member of the Army Reserves has been called back to active duty. Captain Dozier had been attending Peabody College prior to his recall.

Dozier attended MTSC in 1934-35 and 1938-39.

During World War II, Captain Dozier served in Germany and Czechoslovakia, earning four battle stars for his European theater ribbon. At present he has been assigned as assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Chattanooga, the TMD, announces.

Books You Will Enjoy Reading Now on Shelves of the Library

By LUCY HALE

Books for every occasion—Books for every line of thought. The library has these books for you.

Outstanding in its field is Men Without Guns, a book that tells the story of the men and women who fight to save the lives of American men of war. Their guns are surgical instruments, life-saving medical agents and endurance. These pages contain reproductions of 137 paintings of twelve artists who produced the Abbott Collection of Paintings of Army Medicine which are owned by the United States Government. They are to help the American people understand the priceless value of the brave "men without guns." The story that is today's history of warfare. The text of this great work is by DeWitt MacKenzie, War Analyst of the Associated Press.

What could be more modernly adventuresome than Angela Calomiris' book, Red Masquerade? She tells the story of her life from the first day two FBI agents called on her with a request for her to join the Communist Party as an undercover agent for the government. She joined the party and later testified as government witness at the notable trial of the eleven Red leaders. This book is strictly modern adventure told in the words of the woman who lived it.

There has been much in the recent newspapers about the great powers of the world, their influence, penetration and methods of control which compose their power. Paul Balzard is well-versed on subjects which he has compiled into his book, Communism, Democracy and Catholic Power. He has relied heavily on documentary material and on-the-spot observations in Europe, the Orient, Italy and Mexico. This book gives more facts and suggestions in one volume than the newspaper can possibly provide in many of its issues.

The library added The Dinosaur Book by Edwin H. Colbert to its collection of unusual and interesting books. By authentic and informative facts and pictures the author has created a vivid glimpse into the world of the past. This was the world of weird amphibians, reptiles and finally the dinosaurs. The author follows this development to present day life on the earth. His description of the gathering of fossilized remains and how they are studied and assembled into museum exhibits and picture illustrations, provides interesting reading for the reader.

Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer has written Washington Confidential. It is a sister book to Chicago Confidential. Unlike the other books of the series, it contains more exposures of the political scandals in Washington as well as the dark evils of the city itself. The authors have seen fit to devote one whole chapter to Senator Estes Kefauver entitled "The Terror from Tennessee." The librarian has inserted in the book a copy of a sermon by Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, D. D., pastor of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., in which he

Successful democracy depends upon the collectively-expressed judgment of free-thinking individuals.

The trouble with most community and civic campaigns is that the preliminary arrangements wear out the workers.

A leading aerial designer recently predicted a one-way trip to the moon in fifty years. If around at the time we will not be one of the volunteers. A one-way ride to the moon has several disadvantages but the big one is that you might not like it after you get there.

If you know what a man does, you do not need to know what he says, to judge whether or not he practices his religion.

A sense of humor, and the habit of laughing at yourself when nobody is looking, makes for a well-seasoned individual.

RUTLEDGE ROUNDUP

by JULIA AND MATTIE LOU

Welcome back to "Haven's Rest"! Hope everyone had a wonderful time over the holidays; but now back to the grind. So gather round children and hear the latest.

A "Hap—py New Year" was heard on third, New Year's Eve night along with a Crash! Bang! Bang! and "Girls, you're making too much noise up there."

Congratulations, Shirley Saddler. It really adds to your left hand.

By the way, Loretta, how come the switch from right hand to left? Couldn't be love now; could it?

Some new and old faces are now being seen around the dorm. Among them are: Libby Rogers, Jeanette Weaver, Juanita Denton, Irene Elliott, Pat Lannis, Betty Davis, Louise Campbell, Jewel Higgins, Polly McDonald.

Rachel Henley has been reported by a certain party to be talking in her sleep. Eeny, Meeny, Miny, Moe—Which one shall it be? Paul or Hartsel?

Fiedra Farmer seems mighty bappy after spending two weeks with her One and Only.

"Girls, Girls, just because Emily's one year older is no reason to carry on like that. Pass me a piece of the birthday cake and don't forget we've got final exams tomorrow," was heard by some mysterious person in Billie Dean Reed and Maxine Chamber's room the night of December 10.

Sorry to see that Betty Cooper, Harrett Oglesby, Kathleen Lumpkin, Sara Connelly, Elizabeth Tittsworth, Julia Reddick, Patsy Stotser, and Jennie Barret aren't back with us this quarter. Hope they'll be coming back to visit real soon.

Betty Bledsoe was seen carrying a big box of candy around offering some to one and all. Must have been part of her Christmas presents.

It's good to see that an operation during the holidays couldn't keep DeNelle Agee and Claudette Reed away from us.

Nancy McMahan, what did you say you were embroiling the other morning in the lobby? Doris Marable has left third floor

and journeyed to first to stay for the remainder of the year.

Looks like Libby Rogers couldn't stay away from the campus of MTSC Huh, Lib?

It must be nice to have someone in Germany to send you orchids. Just ask Mary Neal Collier how it feels.

Jean Mason was seen carrying an apple to one of her Wednesday morning classes. Which one was it, Jean?

Betty Worsham had added one more to the list of the married group in our dormitory. Congratulations, Betty.

Wonder why Mary Locke looks so happy after the holidays? Couldn't be that the Air Force flew in, could it?

Jane Douglas sure looks lonesome since Glenn isn't here this quarter. But, after all, Nashville is just a hop and a jump from Murfreesboro.

Seems like home again to see Ann Ledford and Bobby Hardison, Martha Lannon and Red Hensley, Mattie Lou Wilson and Jake Helton, and the other couples who always add a pleasant atmosphere to our lobby.

Question—What roommates have received recent letters from Korea? Answer—Jane Huskins and Joyce Frank.

Certain girls will be busy as bees this quarter because of practice teaching. They are: Norma Littleton, Lucy Hale, Margaret Tucker, Ruby Avery, Linda Ledford, Lenora Barber, Cliffodean Boyd, Joan Holland, and "T" Whittell.

The person that was seen hopping around has finally been traced down to Ann Wilkinson. A certain Dick came over to see her Tuesday night.

Well, this is all for this time, but T I B C N U.

Evelyn Ellis Wins Ohio University Ph.D.

Former MTSC graduate, Evelyn E. Ellis received her doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, on December 20.

Miss Ellis attended MTSC in 1942-42. She formerly attended Milligan College and Emory and Henry College.

MARY SMITH, MTSC GRADUATE STUDENT "WOMAN OF YEAR"

Miss Mary Smith, principal of the Shop Springs School in Wilson County was honored by the Lebanon Woolen Mills as the "Wilson County woman of the year."

The award, presented by H. K. Edgerton cited her work for the welfare of children in the county. Mrs. Smith is a student in the graduate division of MTSC.

If you know what a man does, you do not need to know what he says, to judge whether or not he practices his religion.

Here And There

EMA JEAN McELROY

Wedding bells certainly rang during the Christmas holidays. Marie Taylor, Elizabeth Tittsworth, and Harriet Oglesby said their "I do's" to their man of their choice.

Dorothy Wood has moved from Jones Hall to her home for this quarter. The girls on second certainly are going to miss you, Dot.

You Joeree has joined the Navy, and is exquisite Military Ball the ROTC boys sponsor annual.

Jack Lasseter has left Trailertown after completing work for a degree to go into drafting work at Lockheed in Atlanta.

Lucy Tucker is recuperating nicely from her illness. Hope she is back with us soon.

Question of the Year . . . When will the new Student Union Building open?

How did you celebrate the coming in of 1952? I understand quite a few boys claim that they "Took in Nashville."

Students Don't be a wet blanket!!! Support the Raider's basketball team. The next game here will be January 16 with the University of the South. Be sure to come and support your team.

Club in the limelight—the Kefauver for President Club.

Understand that the WAA is planning a very active program for its members. It is not too late to join this club girls, so if you want to get in on the fun you had better rush to join the club at its next meeting.

Paul Smith received one of the nicest presents for Christmas that we have heard of yet. . . . His church gave each member who was enrolled in college a \$25 check!!! Nice, huh?

Gene Webb has transferred to TPL. Was certainly sorry to see a boy with so much talent leave MTSC. The music department will certainly miss him.

Checks and plaids have the lead in most of the sport coats. However, the solid colors are very popular in dressy outfits, trimmed with a touch of fur.

All wool knit dresses are popular this season. Hear the men like these dresses on their girl friends. Most of the dresses worn are two-piece, and can be bought in many different colors.

That ever popular color, purple and shades thereof, is very good after a seasons wear. It seems that it will also hold its color in the out-and-coming spring and summer clothes which we will hear about later.

White, long-sleeved blouses are still very popular among the college set.

Sleeveless, turtle-neck sweaters and polo blouses are very good for a supplement to any girls wardrobe. They may be worn with long-sleeved blouses under them or plain. They are very cute either way, as well as useful.

Scarfs are also still the fad of the year. They can completely change a whole outfit or add color or charm to any suit, dress, blouse or sweater.

In lipsticks, Revlon has taken the spotlight with "Indelible-creme." It is extra creamy and stays on much longer than normal lipstick. It comes in all popular shades.

Wide belts are still in style worn with contrasting skirts and sweaters or blouses. They are very inexpensive and add a little variety to the average Betty Coed wardrobe.

The fashions of the new year will soon be complete and Spring styles will begin before long. This is goodby to winter Fashion and will see you soon bidding you a strong hello with Spring Fashions.

CAMPUS CAPERS Society, Sycophants, and Such By EMILY PEPPER

Many attended and seemed to be good to be back at dear old MTSC? Who are all these new people? . . . guess the news is spreading fast about the FINEST being the finest of all . . . that explains all of the transfers and old favorites who just couldn't stay away. . . .

The New Year had a very happy beginning . . . beginning, of course, with Fun Nite, which is just what it says, "fun". The first week didn't bring much studying and all enjoyed themselves by card playing, bull sessions, getting acquainted with our newcomers, and attending the movie . . . Our first basketball game was held Monday evening with David Lipscomb . . .

Goodness me! All these married people returning to our campus! Have never seen so many guys and gals who decided to tie the knot. For instance, Marie Taylor . . . been married since December 1. All this time we thought her single . . . her hubby is a student at Vanderbilt University . . . both decided to tell their secret during the holidays . . . Congrats to you Marie, and hope you will be happy as can be . . .

Betty Worsham returned (finally) with an additional ring, and stating "Married life is wonderful" . . . She married Bernard Burgess.

Harriet Oglesby didn't return, but she married too. She married her fellow at TPL. The one we all heard about three times a day. They are very happy, but a little sad because Harriet's appendix got so excited over her elopement that they decided to be operated on. In spite of her hospitalization, however, she and Paul are one happy couple.

Was it a surprise that Buford Hinds finally decided to marry? He and Ruth Jacks (she attended MTSC) said "I Do" during the vacation, and spent their honeymoon at Trailertown at Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leavitt's apartment. . . . Bill and Dot spent the holidays in Chattanooga, and were big-hearted and gave their apartment to these new-lyweds for a week.

Liz Tittsworth and Floyd Dennis were married December 27th in Shelbyville. . . . Heard she was a luscious bride!!!

Well, those that didn't get married, got one step near to marriage. Yes, diamonds were a favorite Xmas present this year.

Pat Coppersinger is left-handed most of the time now, and who can blame her? Pug certainly has good taste for diamonds . . .

Barbara Dale didn't do so bad for herself . . . it really wasn't much a surprise . . . Jack Sharber is the lucky boy. Congratulations!

Dean Drake and Virginia Woodfin, likewise Shirley Saddler add to our list of new engagees . . . Tell me folks . . . which sparkles more their eyes or their new diamonds???

Remember Doris Anderson? She is a former student of our fair college. She isn't Doris Anderson anymore, but Mrs. William E. Bennett, and on December 25th at 12:48 P. M. Santa Clause brought her and Bill an 8 lb baby boy . . . Charles "Shotgun" Anderson is a happy uncle too!

Well, believe this is all the news this time, but next issue will bring lots more, and I have a special announcement which will be of much interest to several persons. . . . By now, see ya!

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Coaches Nominate 43 Raiders For Football Honors

Raider football coaches have announced that 43 members of the 1951 squad will be awarded football sweaters at the "All-Sports" banquet to be held in the late spring.

The two-plateau system and the large number of injuries, coupled with the SIAA ineligibility ruling raised the total number of letter winners to possibly the largest number in the history of the school.

The athletic committee last week voted letters for the following men:

ENDS: Ben Canada, Gerald Johnson, Marcus Howard, George Lunn, Tom Patton, Howard Ray, Mitchell Jones, Frank Giles.

TACKLES: Ellis Hamlett, Hensley Eter, Howard Haley, Howard Alsup, Tom Youree, Ray Thomas, Marty McCullough, Tommy Eomar, Jim Lincoln.

GUARDS: Captain Charles Lyons, Dave Burnett, Jim Lofton, Bobby Osteen, Van Reed, Joe Collier.

CENTERS: Jim Hite, Harold Hensley, George Lewis, John Thomas Hayes.

HALFBACKS: Bob Searcy, Delmas Whitten, Dallas Cook, Billy Derrick, Garnett Rafter, George Harvey, Knox Wright, and alternate-captain, Maxie Runion.

FULLBACKS: Bobby Young, Bobby Harrison, Alton Treadway, Bob McCown and Ernest Adams.

QUARTERBACKS: John R. Smith, Don Stotser and Kenneth Duke.

Raiders Slump, Lose to Governors, Bethel On Court

MTSC cagers have slumped badly in their last two conference appearances in losing to the Austin Peay Governors 59-49, just prior to the holidays, and to Bethel College of McKenzie 65-50 Friday night.

In the week prior to Christmas the Raiders lost to Vanderbilt as expected 80-49, defeated LMU 51-48 and Milligan 85-56 in conference games. They lost a 70-65 decision to East Tennessee State in a thrilling game at Johnson City.

The Austin Peay game found the Go's leading 32-25 at the half paced by Dave Johnston, who scored 18 points during the game. For MTSC Canada collected 18 points and Trickey 14.

Top Scorers

Harry Gupton	105
Ray Cox	84
Kenneth Trickey	84
Ben Canada	76
Tom Hogshead	49

The Bethel game came as a severe blow to the rising prestige of the Raider in the VSAC. It marked the first time that the new member of the conference had defeated a conference foe and kicked the Raiders now to sixth place in the eight team league.

Analysis of the game Friday night indicates that the starting lineup of Veach (5), Canada (11), Cox (3), Hogshead (4), Gupton (11), and John Raymond Smith (2) were only able to gain a half time 31-31 tie. In the final half Hogshead, Sammy Smith, Trickey and Derrick were

RAIDERS UPSET VSAC CHAMPIONS 57-44 MONDAY NIGHT



Here, with the exception of Gerald Johnson, are the boys that pulled the biggest upset of the still young VSAC basketball race Monday night when they defeated defending champion David Lipscomb 57-44. The win came as a result of clever defensive play and ball control by the Raiders. Cox led the scoring with 14 points and Gupton dumped in 12. The return of Johnson strengthens the Raider defense which was well planned by Coach Greer.

The team plays Birmingham Southern and Union University (a VSAC game on the road this week). Next Wednesday night they are here for a non-conference game with Seawane.

Left to right: First row, Bob Veach, John Raymond Smith, Harry Gupton (co-captain), Willie Cripps, Kenneth Trickey, and Ben Canada.

Second row: Tom Hogshead, Billy Derrick, Coach Charles Greer, Ray Cox (co-captain), Dorris Jones, and Jimmy Smith. Not present are Gerald Johnson, Gene Bennett and Harry Wishant.

Lem Vaughn Will Lead Matmen In Vanderbilt Match

Student activity cards will be required as admission for the six MTSC home wrestling matches this year. Numbers 14 through 20 will be punched.

Nashville and Murfreesboro boys dominate the 1952 wrestling team from Middle Tennessee State College, although Lem Vaughn, 137 firebrand from Ramar, Tennessee, is captain of the Raider matmen.

The sport, first introduced on an inter-collegiate level by Coach Joe Black Hayes in 1951, brings some of the top teams of the nation to Murfreesboro this year.

First home match will be with Vanderbilt at 7:30 Tuesday, January 15 in Memorial Gymnasium.

The traveling squad is composed of Billy Porterfield, Murfreesboro, 123 pound class; David Leverett, Murfreesboro, and G. P. Long, Old Hickory, 130 pound class; Captain Lem Vaughn, Ramar, 137 pound class; Douglas McDonald, Nashville, 147 pound class; John Davis, Nashville, 157 pound class; Bobby Osteen, Chapel Hill, 167 pound class; John Thomas Hayes, Murfreesboro, 177 pound class and Howard Alsup, Murfreesboro, heavyweight.

BOB OSTEEN, VAUGHN LEVERETTE WIN AT UC

MTSC wrestling team lost the opening match of the year to the University of Chattanooga 21-11 Tuesday night. Bobby Osteen was the only member of the Raider team to win by a fall. He pinned Peter Moore in two minutes, 10 seconds of nine minute match in the 167 pound class.

David Leverett won a decision over Ray Wells and Lem Vaughn, captain of the MTSC team, defeated Billy Anderson of UC in the 137 pound class.

OVC Will Act On Application At February Meet

President Q. M. Smith presented the formal application of MTSC for membership in the Ohio Valley Conference before the conference meeting in Louisville in December. The OVC deferred action on the application until its February meeting.

The action climaxes several months of investigation of the possibility of membership in the league. The conference heard representatives Roy Stuart, Murray, P. V. Overall, TPI, and Ellis Johnson, Morehead, speak on behalf of the MTSC application.

After discussion the Conference appointed a committee composed of Don Ping, Evansville; P. V. Overall, TPI and Charles Hughes, Eastern Kentucky to study the possibility of "an effective and equitable system of scheduling in an eight team league," so that each would not have to play all the other teams in a single year.

This committee will report at the February meeting of the Conference. After action is taken on this committee report the application for membership of MTSC will be acted upon by the conference.

It is understood that the Evansville and Marshall College (Huntingdon, W. Va.) teams will favor the lowering of the "play all teams" rule. If this rule changes is adopted by the conference there is strong used—but proved equally ineffective in stopping the determined Corporals.

MTSC CHOSEN SITE FOR REGIONAL TOURNEY

MTSC will be the site for the Fourth Regional basketball tournament this year. The decision was reached at a meeting of principals and coaches in Nashville in December following the regular SSAA meeting.

Charles Murphy, Raider athletic director, was named director of the tournament, which will be held the first week in March.

The invitation was presented by Mr. Abernathy on behalf of the college. He was accompanied to the meeting by Mr. Murphy and Mr. Sloan.

Organizations exist very largely for the benefit of the organizer. The suckers get the enthusiasm and the leaders get the cash.

The customs of youth and old people change with the passing years, but it is very difficult for some older people to get the idea.

After all the experts have explained to us just how the Russians may attack Gergany, chances are the Russians will do it some other way.

assurance that these colleges will join in welcoming MTSC into the OVC.

MTSC was represented at the Louisville meeting by President Smith, Charles Murphy, director of athletics; Gene Sloan, athletic chairman and Charles Greer, head basketball coach.

If you are one of those people who think death sometimes takes a holiday, it would be a good idea to stay off the highway as much as possible and not disprove your theory.

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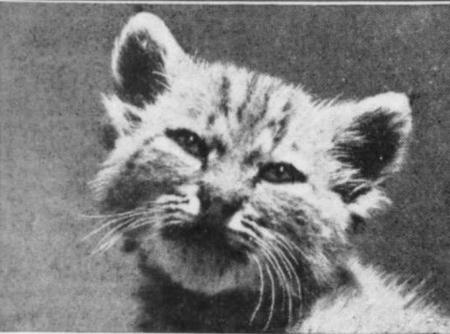
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Dennis Harbour Is Presented In Community Concert

Aaron Powers
The Community concert opened its season here just prior to the Christmas vacation when Dennis Harbour, Bass-Bartone, presented an excellent concert.

Mr. Harbour, a native of Canada, captured his audience with his extraordinary voice which filled the auditorium.
The first part of the program consisted of three numbers, Si vivre in de ta beaute, and Aria from "Porc, by Handel, and Mozart's "Aria-Mandamina" from "Don Giovanni".

"To a Lyre" (An die Leier) by Franz Schubert, "A Swan" by Edward Grieg and "Devotion" by Strauss which was composed when Strauss was just eighteen years old. This trio proved that Mr. Harbour could well interpret melodies and showed that he had unusual singing quality for a voice of the low register.

The Recitative and Aria "Se vuol ballare signor cantino from Le Nozze de Figaro" by Mozart open the third portion of the program.

The audience expressed liking for the lighter concert numbers when Mr. Harbour reached his last group. Of the last five numbers one was especially well received. "I Run the River" by Olive Dungan and dedicated to Mr. Harbour the audience with its pulsating throbs which captured so well the swell of the sea when it hits the river.

Mr. Harbour was recalled for two encores and sang "Little Jack Horner" and the popular "I've Got Plenty of Nothin'."

Three numbers were played by Mr. Sowerwine who assisted Harbour. After his scheduled numbers Mr. Sowerwine was recalled and played a "Gypsy Dance" which was his most successful number of night.

MTSC Teachers Was Editor of Newspaper

Miss Ollie Green, of the MTSC social science department, was editor of the East Tennessee State Normal School's first newspaper. The newspaper called "THE NORMAL NEWS." It was first published on March 5, 1921.

The subscription rate was ten cents per copy. The advertising rates were twenty cents per column inch each issue. Those prices vary greatly from ours at MTSC today. The staff was composed of thirteen members. On the Sidelines staff this quarter we have twenty-seven members.

A copy of the first edition was in the Sidelines office this past week. It was very interesting to look at it. But more than anything, it was interesting to know that one of our own faculty members was editor. Miss Green was elected to the office of editor. This was a position of high honor comparable with the president of our student body at the present day. All the staff members were elected much like we elect our class officers today.

World Famous Typist

A large audience, representing a number of Middle Tennessee schools, was presented with a lecture and demonstration by Mr. George Hossfield, World's Champion Typist.

Mr. Hossfield began his program with the story of his career in typewriting and his work as a speed-typist. He included also in his lecture the procedures and methods used in contest typing. His demonstrations of paper-changing and speed typing proved him to be a champion.

The bulk of Mr. Hossfield's lecture was concerned with correct posture at the machine, position of the hands and key stroking, as well as error-making systems, carriage returning and copy reading.

Mr. Hossfield's wizardry at the typewriter was apply shown in his speed-typing demonstrations. On one occasion, using unfamiliar material, he attained a speed of one hundred and thirty-five words per minute. He also amassed the amazing total of two hundred and twenty-eight words per minute on ten.

While Mr. Hossfield's demonstration may have discouraged many of our Freshman typing students, it was received with admiration by all those who attended.

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Any man who is interested in a \$50,000 scholarship and a job paying more than \$400 a month, after the completion of one year's service, should visit the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station immediately, according to Major Angelo. Applicants must have completed two years of work in an accredited college. The physical requirements are the same as for pilot training except for less stringent visual requirements. Only single, male, American citizens of the highest moral character will be considered. Applicants must agree to remain single for the duration of the training period.

Application blanks may be obtained at any Air Force Base; any local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station; or by writing to: Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Director of Training, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch.

Pittworth-Dennis Exchange Wedding Vows

Of widespread interest is the recent marriage of Elizabeth Pittworth and Floyd Dennis, both former students here, on December 27 at the First Baptist Church, Shelbyville, Tennessee.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was lovely in a white satin wedding gown that featured a high neckline and a yoke of

net. The fitted sleeves ended in points over the wrists. The full skirt terminated in a train. She wore a satin cap to which was fastened an imported veil of French illusion reaching the fingertips.

She carried a white prayer book on which was placed a white orchid. Miss Dolly Pittworth, sister of the bride, and also a student here, served as maid of honor. She wore gold sash with matching Juliet cap and mitts. Her hand bouquet was of bronze chrysanthemums.

Sergeant Dennis, who is stationed at Sewart was a former editor of The Side-Lines.

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