Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Wednesday, May 24, 1950

First Battalion Of Cadets In Senior ROTC Program Will Start Training This Fall

will be requisitioned for Middle Tennessee State College's first battalion of cadets in the senior ROTC program which will be initiated Featured at Year's with the beginning of the fall quarter, college officials have announced. Gayest Formal with the beginning of the fall quar-

Commissioned officers and noncoms above line rank at least will come from the graduates of junior presented a brilliant spring formal ROTC schools and from ex-service dance in the new Memorial Gym. men who have been well grounded Music for this gala affair was renin military science and tactics, dered by Sonny Dunham and his There will be cadet major or lieu. orchestra; the hours were from 8 tenant colonel, and executive officer until 12. and an adjutant with cadet captains rank, a sergeant-major and the necessary complement of company of-

An Army major, now at the armored cavalry school at Fort Knox, has been assigned to the college. He will likely have a staff of four commissioned officers and four or six non-commissioned officers from the Army to assist him. Eddie Voorhies, assistant professor of industrial arts, at the college has been named as property custodian.

The college already maintains an electronics company of the Naval Reserve, under command of Lieut. Delbert Dyke

The cadets at MTSC will be supplied with three uniforms; fatigue, To Proper Goose, summer and winter. Six shirts, sox and shoes will also be supplied. Classes will be held three days weekly, probably on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings. Close three quarter hours credit. Senior

The armory and classrooms will be set up in the basement of the new health and physical education building. The vehicles and tanks will be housed in the old section of Hangar No. 2 at the college airport.

More than sixty students have apced class, which will lead to a com-

Physical examinations and regis-

fall quarter.

The course at MTSC is on a voluntary basis. Since MTSC is not a land grant college the compulsory features of the ROTC program as required at many institutions will not be a feature of the local prgram.

will be a popular course. In spite of cation in Tennessee and that he the voluntary aspects of the pro- had aligned himself with the TEA gram it is expected that the 300 when first he had the opportunity available openings will be filled and to aid them in the Legislature. that requisitions for additional per- He lauded the work of Andrew Holt sonnel and equipment may be nec- of the TEA. essary. Several students, including The closing thought Squire Shelat least one outstanding Middle ton left for anyone getting into major in industrial arts and is mi- go on to the field immediately. Tennessee athlete, who had planned public office was to 'Never serve on attending other colleges have self before serving others.' indicated that they will come to State next year in order to partici-

Sigma Club Holds Annual Banquet

Club held its annual banquet at the Methodist Church. Early in the evening each member was asked to introduce himself and his date. Following the introductions Burell Crowell, club president, asked Mr. Clark, Hamilton County Superintendent of Schools, to ask blessing for the food.

Appetites were satisfied with a delicious meal. The menu was: fried chciken, potatoes, green peas, hot biscuits and butter, strawberryshort-cake and ice cream, and iced tea. Immediately following dinner the speaker for the evening, Dr. Emily Calcott, was introduced by Burell Crowell. Dr. Calcott's speech was as striking as a shot of optimism. She gave an account of what alumni Sigma members are now doing which sounded encouraging to all present members. She then discussed the modern trends in literature and music, as compared to those of ten years ago, which proved to us that the people in the United than they have been in a long time. For once I think everyone enjoyed after dinner more than the actual meal.

Abernathy Attends Illinois Conference

field service of Middle Tennessee pus State College, was elected vicegroup held on the Northern Illinois in assembly. State Teachers College campus in Dekalb May 11-13.

W. V. Harper, Coordinator of exbension services of Tennessee State A & I College, Nashville, was made a member of the board of direc-

Mondy night, May 22, the ASB

Preceeding the dance there was a very notable party given by Leroy Provost and Jack Walton at the Legion club. Seen getting in the mood for a gay 'ole time were: Geneva Anderson and Jack Walton; Ann Tiegh and Bob Carr; Ruth Griffin and Frank Tice; Jean Pellegrin and Monte Kennedy; Speedy Green and Roy Nebris; Marie Bishop and Doak Young: Katherine Fletcher and Ray Smith; Emily Pepper and Jack Littleton and many other couples. Among the stags were: Joe Jones, Jim Crawford, Walter Norris and Walter

The host "Pro" was dating lovely (Continued on Page Two)

Get Propa Ganda Quote Mr. Edwards

In a talk before the IRC on the 17th of May Senator Shelton Edorder Drill will be held one day wards told many of interesting obeach week. The courses will carry servations and lessons he had gained from his political experiences. The cadets will also be paid ninety cents biggest thing about campaigning is a day for their participation in the to get the 'propa gander to the proper goose.' He went on to say around in the dark but that he must cause or some group and that the best interest to align with is the interest of the people.

The people, Mr. Shelton said, should require that a candidate put plied for admission to the advan- forth his platform and say what he is for before they give him their support. He said that even if the successful candidate cannot put over tration will be held during the his platform, if the people like it. regular matriculation period for the he can still win on the same platform twice.

> date will forget his platform but Mr. Shelton said that to him when a politician changed his mind on his commitments it made fried chicken taste like wood. The Senator said that he was

Preliminary inquiries indicate proud that he had always helped that the proposed program here to fight the battle for better edu-

Among the guests at the IRC meet pate in a military science program. Ross Rives and Ernie Pellegrin. The were Jack Walton, Jim Crawford, for next year by conducting public class. opinion polls on political and in-Tuesday night, May 16, the Sigma Jack Littleton has announced.



SENIOR OFFICERS RELAX AS GRADUATION LOOMS

Lef' to right above are, David Dodd, Murfreesbor vice-president; Dorothy Hawkins, Manchester, seclass at Middle Tennessee State College. The class, n making 259, is the largest in the history of the college.

To Retiring Editor

Note: This edition of The Side-Lines is under the direction of Juanita Wheeler of Chattanooga and Jim Hale of Smyrna, giving editor James McCullough a long needed breather.

that a politician usually can't move year we The Side-Lines staff would at the rear of the gym. like to pay tribute to James D. Mc- It has been estimated by officials eventually align himself with some Cullough, who has been our editor for the past year.

"Mac," as he is called by most of



noring in education.

(Continued on Page Two) will follow the others.

Staff Pays Tribute President Smith Announces Addition To New Gymnasium

Summer construction on the campus got another boost last week when President Q. M. Smith an- Long Awaited Year traveling with all expenses paid. nounced that bids would be let June 5, on an extension to the new Book Is Received In this, the last Issue of The Memorial gymnasium and a super Side-Lines for the 1949-'50 school structure over the swimming pool By 1,000 Students

> that the two projects would cost sand students. This year's Midlandan estimated \$160,000 briinging the er was edited by Dot Hawkins and total construction program now in David Dodd and Myrta V. Tennison

progress to aimost \$1,000,000. Workmen started last week pouring concrete for the \$374,100 mens' dormitory which will be completed January 1, 1951. The remainder of the current construction program New ideas for this book were gotis largely taken up by the new stu- ten at the Intercollegiate Press Asdent union-cafeteria building, which sociation meeting which the editors

Presdent Smith said the exten- with last year's Midlander you will sion to the gym will cost approxi- find the following changes. mately \$100,000. The building will The opening pages present picbe extended on the east side by ap- tures of the administration. Folrooms and dressing rooms and pus. The striking difference be

seating capacity of the gym to al- linecgraphed pictures in blue and most 4,500. Dressing rooms for white. The back part of the book freesboro and a member of this football players will be placed in is composed of class pictures and the basement of the extension so ads. year's graduating class. He is a that visiting players may dress and If you hven't bought your book

The super structure over the pool is diminished. "Mac" graduated from Walter Hill will cost an estimated \$60,000 in- Other members of the staff are: High School in Rutherford County, cluding the cost of a filtration and John Connelly, associate editor; There he was president of the sen- purifying plant. Locker rooms and Lillian Simms, organizations; Carl ior class, a member of the Beta Club, showers will be included in the Lappin, features; Claire Tolley, IRC plans to highlight its program and salutatorian of his graduating finished structure. Other construc- photographs; Parker McBride, Since entering MTSC four years placing of the drive around the sports; Margaret Scott, classes; ternational questions, Vice-President ago "Mac" has made quite a name main buildings. This improvement Alberta Pennington and Janella

May 16 and 17 the '49-'50 Midlander was issued to about one thouserved as co-business managers. According to the faculty advisor, Mr. Sloan, this year's staff was one of the most efficient he has worked with since he has been here.

s going up at a cost of \$450,000. attended last fall. In comparison

proximately 50 feet. The extension lowing pages are the pictures of will add a stage, two large class all the organizations on the camshowers to the present building. tween all the pictures in this an-Folding bleachers on the 72 foot nual and last year's is that they wide stage will seat at least 900 are informal and show action. The nore people, bringing the total middle of the book is made up of

be sure to do so before the supply

tion on the campus will be the re- sports; Mildred Lowe, women's Greer, secretaries.

MTSC Commencement Exercises Will See Largest Class In History Receive Bachelor Science Degrees

SENATOR ESTES KEFAUVER TO SPEAK TO GRADUATING CLASS OF 1950 FRIDAY, JUNE 2

MTSC To Be Host to

Production Of Year May 24 - 25

and-coming Agriculture Department will have a cast of thirty. It prom-

The students along with the faculty wish to express their sympathy to Miss Mae Aynn Winfrey, senior, and Miss Evelyn Winfrey, sophomore, in the recent loss of their father, Mr. J. W. Winfrey of Murfreesboro.

EXPRESS SYMPATHY

Bob Gordon Joins

Leading Milk Company

Through the influence of our up-

been given a position with the Car-

nation Milk Company as field rep-

resentative to assist the farmers to

in Tupelo, Miss., and will travel

four states, Kentucky, Virginia, Mis-

National Assc. in 1952 Middle Tennessee State College will be host to the 1952 na-

tional convention of the Teacher's College Association for Extension and Field Services.

Middle Tennessee State College's largest (259 members) and most cosmopolitan (37 Tennessee counties and seven states) senior class will graduate June 2 in the traditional twilight program on Jones Field. Senator Estes Kefauver will deliver the commencement

The baccalaureate sermon will be given by the Rev. Thomas Wilford Dramatic Club I resents Its Last Mayhew, district superintendent of the Murfreesboro District, Tennes-Mayhew, district superintendent of Churches, Sunday, May 28 in the

p.m., the Buchanan Drama Club Saturday afternoon, at which time presents its last production of the officers for next year will be electregular school term. The play is ed, the college alumni will have the annual alumni banquet with Medford Bowman of Clarksville, alumni president, presiding. Robert Abernathy, alumni secretary, is in charge

President of State's largest class is J.S. Holmes of Murfreeschester, secretary; Rudy White, Nashville, treasurer: Carl Lappin. Martha Massey, also in her last Monteagle, Margaret Scott, Old Hick

Members of the class tentatively

mond E. Bibb, Nashville; Ella Marie

Bishop, Belvidere; Joyce Bland,

Watertown; Lorene Boles, Rock-

vale; Hubert P. Boyd, McMinn-

ville; Frededick R. Brandon, Wood-

bury; John Douglas Brown, Las-

cassas; Douglas D. Burnett, Anti-

och; Dorothea Johnson Bydalek

Thomas B. Cannon, Murfreesboro

Loleta Crowell Cartwright, Shelby-

ville; John G. Colley, Nashville;

Bascom Stanton Cooksey, Jr., Leb-

anon; Norman C. Cooksey, Dick-

son; Martha Jane Collins, Grays-

ville; Paul Reed Conder, Linden;

Donald Douglas Cone III, Old Hick-

ory; John L. Connelly, Nashville

John H. Cox, Bridgeport, Ala;

William F. Crabtree, Columbia;

Lillian Ione Crawley, Sale Creek;

Burrell H. Crowell, Beech Grove.

Leslie Staley Dale, Goodletsville;

Herschel G. Davis, Murfreesboro;

Betty Jo DeJarnett, Murfreesboro;

Lewis Athington Dickinson III,

Columbia; James Edward Dilling-

ham, Wartrace; William Donald

Dinges, Alexandria; Joseph Douglas

Dunaway, Murfreesboro; Anne

Pleasants Dyer, Ridgetop; Frances

Stone Elrod, Charleston, S. C.; Guy

Holt Erwin, Lynchburg; Thelma K.

Erwin, Whitehouse; Alton Don Fer-

rell, Murfreesboro; William Dee

Ferrell, Murfreesboro; Ralph M.

Fleming, Donelson: Thomas Don

Claude N. Gaddy, Murfreesboro:

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Faculty Members

To Study Abroad;

Summer Classes Set

Dr. James C. Cox of the University of Delaware, Miss Pearl John-

son of the Nashville City Schools, and W. M. Beasley of Marion Mil-

itary Institute, Marion, Ala., have

been named to the summer school

faculty by the administration of Middle Tennessee State College.

Dr. Cox, who has taught at West

Virginia Wesleyan and the Univer-

sity of Delaware is a Purple Heart

and Bronze Star veteran of infan-

try combat in the late war. Prior

to his military service he served

as a research chemist for E. I. Du

He will offer organic chemistry

for a full quarter's work during

each of the two summer school

sessions, the first of which begins

Miss Johnson will work in the

Pont Company in Wilmington.

Foster, McMinnville.

W. Cecil Clark, Flint-

scheduled for graduation are: "And Hippolyta Roared and James Winston Adams, Murfrees

Bob Gordan, graduating senior, has ises to be one of the most hilarious and most colorful of the Drama Club prductions. of reservations for the dinner The title role of "The Warrior's Husband" is capably handled by Carl Lappin, in his last appearance boro. David Dodd, also of Muron the MTSC stage. Carl portrays freesboro, is vice-president. other the charming, feminine husband of officers are Dorothy Hawkins, Man-Hippolyta, and runs the gamut from flirt to King of the Amazons.

stage appearance, is cast as the ory, and Raymond Mills, Shelbyville, than the average starting salary handsome and forceful Queen Hip- members of the student Congress. for a high school teacher. He will polyta, wo is aptly described by the Greek Herald:

a three-act costume comedy which

also be furnished an automobile for thrashed at me like a great oak boro; Lawrence N. Adwell, Nash-The job originated when the Caravove a sapling in a winter's gale. ville; Billy Baker Allen, Murfreesnation Milk Company contacted Dr. Her voice fairly deafened me!" boro; Jessie Maurine Allen, Linden; Stark and asked for a man. Two Mary Bandy, as Antilope, the Jane Grisby Anderson, Tullahoma; other large companies have con- beautiful Princess of the Amazons, Thurl E. Andrews, Hematita, Va.; tacted Dr. Stark for men well train- and Dick Covington as Theseus, the Jasper W. Arbuckle, Lewisburg; ed in Agricultural sciences. This bravest of all Greeks, supply both James C. Arnold, Lebanon, Ray-

signifies national recognition. (Continued on Page Four)

COVINGTON AND BANDY LOCK SWORDS



Princess Start A battle between the sexes that hasn't stopped yet.

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION RECOGNIZES FUTURE TEACHER ACHIEVEMENT AT MTSC

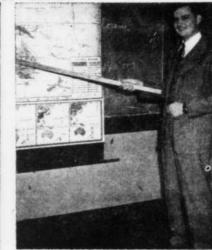






BURRELL CROWELL





KIRK WHEELER

states are of sounder minds today Monument Memorializes Only MTSC Co-Ed To Die On Campus

Robert Abernathy, director of only girl to die on the MTSC cam- cieties on the campus as shown by

president of the Teacher College sophomore and one of the most The organization that elected her projects. Such as attending confer- Sandlin; treasurer, Dwight Ogle; use of harshness and punishment, too stupid. Association of Extension and Field popular co-eds of the 1920-21 school their president erected the marker encies, P.T.A. meetings, school act- historian, Emma Lou Smotherman; the most docide housedog can be Service Directors at the twenty- year, died January 18, 1922 of pneu- After the stone was laid the litfifth national conference of that monia. Services were held for her erary issue of "The Normalite car-

The monument reads simply: In Memory Pauline Alsup President Y. W. C. A.

Died 1921 Erected 1923 Y. W. C. A. president elect, will be host to the during an era when the Y.W.C.A., be intimately known even to those freesboro; John Connley of Nash-Reporter, Martha Neeley. national conference when it is held the Y. M. C. A., and the literary of us who had never touched his ville; Joyce Bland of Watertown and societies such as Grady, Murfree,

Claxton, and Dromgoole were as Under the trees between Lyon vigorius and active as the fratering, there is a small monument in There was strong bids for support certificate of merit. memory of Jessie Pauline Alsup, the and competition between these socopies of "The Normalite," the F.T.A. members who have earned as

ried a dedication written by a close including visiting the Training Aubrey G. O'Kelly. Woodward.

of Theodore Rossevelt, 'his qualities were so utterly his own, his for each hours work. (Continued on Page Four)

Connely, Mills, Crowell, Bland, Wheeler Cited F.T.A. Club Elects Officers for Year

Five members of the 1950 grad-

These certificates were awarded to

Raymond Mills of Shelbyville.

May 16, the Future Teachers of America organization here on the president of the club. Other offi- K-nine Corps during the war. cers elected were: vice-president, tarian, Robert Cotter; and reporter, method called positive reinforce-

friend of Pauline Alsup's, Florence School, studying school legislation Orchids and best wishes to the wards, love and compliments, the It reads: "As it has been said work of F.T.A. One point is given have already found teaching posi- back into his former peaceful self, tions. President, Raymond Mills; the Garner twins explain Vice-president, Sam Stoner; Treaindividuality so intense and over- Siniors who recieved these cer- surer, John Connley; Secretary, Ja-She was president of the Y. W. C A. mastering, that he seemed some- tificates are: Burrell Crowell of nelle Greer; Historian, Joyce Bland; Dolphus Whitten, Jr., the new chapter of the college. This was howe to be projected among us, to Beach Grove; Kirk Wheeler of Mur- Parliamentarian, Bob Gregory; and

The newly elected president, Ja-(Continued on Page Four)

For About Face in Attitudes K-nine Corps Method Advocated

by PAT PATMORE

Teachers of education feel that if the nature of a dog can be changed, because of the treatment he receives, the nature of a child in the classroom can also be changed. Howard and Frank say that col-

Hall and the administration build- nities and sororities are today. uating class have earned the N.E.A. campus met to elect officers for the ard and Frank Garner have been lent warriors. Pure-bred dogs make mer of study in Europe. Miss Elizcoming year, '50-'51. Janelle Greer discussing the training of 'Dog's for the best war dogs, because when abeth Schardt has also been grantof Davidson County was elected s Defense." Both men served in the a dog's antecedents are known, it ed a leave for European study this is easier to judge his reactions to summer. By a method known as negative discipline. Some dogs are too casual Mr. Beasley will work in the de-Pauline Alsup, a second quarter school publication at that time. many as 200 merit points in F.T.A. Jerolyn Cashion; secretary, Annette reinforcement which includes the to train, others are too stubborn or partment of English where John The men and the dogs are trained been granted summer leave to con-

librarian, Owen Roberts; parliamen- turned into a killer. By a reverse together. Each man feeds, grooms, continue graduate study. and works with a dog until he is Francis Reil of the department ment, which includes the use of re- trained. Because a dog's hearing of health and physical education and smelling senses are so keen, one has been granted leave to complete and organization and committee retiring officers, several of whom dog can be trained, after the war, man and one dog are worth eight his graduate study at Boston Unimen on patrol duty. Dogs can hear versity this summer. sounds far beyond the range of Dr. C. C. Sims of the social scihuman ears. In training the dogs,, ence department has also received a whistle known as the silent whis- a leave for the summer.

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lies, shepherds, large poodles, boxers, college department of art while Miss In several education classes, How- pointers, and pinschers make excel- Hester Rogers is on leave for a sum-

Scott and Eugene Wiggins have

tle is used. The dogs can hear this | Class work during the summer

high-powered whistle as far away quarter will begin at 7:30 each morning, offering five periods dur-Some of the first war dogs thating the morning hours, concluding

Reminiscence:

"All good things must come to an end at some time or another;" so said the greatest of all misquoted greats, "Anonyomous." it is that this another acedemic year comes to a close. Has this been a good year at MTSC? Before you answer that let us reminiscence. What was your impression of Frosh Week? What happened to you or what did you let happen to some poor innocent freshman? Weren't the football games, bon-fires and pep meetings fun? Homecoming, another gala affair. Then the basketball season. Remember that unforgetable game with TPI?

Did you attend the Sock-Hop and bring to mind the Dogpatch dance which turned out to be such a success. Thrown in between socials we had a little stimulation to study due to final exams. All those nights the mid-night oil was burned were fun too, now that they're over. Remember the winter formal at which the Townsmen played? The club square dances; the fun nights; the Sunday night dates and all the nights at the library we can't let sink into oblivion.

Then the baseball season, followed by a banquet. Other banquets too numerous to mention were on the calender for this year; think back over the one's you attended. Then the biggest dance of the year featuring Sonny Dunham. This could go on all day but this was only to start your memory working.

Has this been a good year for you at MTSC? Answer that for your-self. I agree only with those of you who say "yes."

Side-Lines Editor Secures Copies of Final Exams

Attention students of English, sociology and economics. The Side lines has managed to obtain copies of the final examinations to be given in your classes this spring and they are printed below for your guidance in study. English:

"The night was warm and mellow, The stars were mystically profound; Her dress was silk and yellow, Except for the breeze no sound.'

Analyze the above verse, being sure to answer the following questions: What is the poet trying to do? What mood is he trying to capture? What is the meaning of "mystically profound? Why use silk instead of rayon or cotton? What is the significance of the breezes? Why is there "no sound?" What is the relationship between "was" in

2. When Lady Macbeth says "out dammed spot" why does she want the dog to leave? 3. In the story we read, what was the author's purpose in making

Francisco's mother a woman? Why wasn't his father also a woman? Explain fully.

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1. Domestic dificulties can best be settled by the use of: (a) a lawyer; (b) a trained marriage counsoler; (c) a meat cleaver (d) a date with your best friends wife. 2. Gumplowecz-Czyczak is: (a) a famous sociologist; (b) an expert

on heredity; (c) a famous football player; (d) a form of social mala-3. What is the difference between circular reaction? (a) yes; (b)

September 21 (c) maybe (d) a date with Sue Jean.

1. A veteran with \$1,000 in terminal leave and back pay is faced with the problem of distributing his expenditures so as to get the most satisfaction from the funds he has available. He should: (a) allocate a certain percentage of his fund to the satisfaction of certain wants; (b) make the ratios of prices of things bought equal to the ratios of their marginal utilities; (c) marry a girl who is working and go to school under the G. I. Bill. Explain. (20 min.)
2. Discuss the "multiplier principle" as it relates to: (1) levels of

production; (2) capital investment; (3) rabbits (4) failing of Economics majors.

POSTERITY

By JUNE SMITH Then stay in my heart, reluctant verse, If you would come to me, Then I would write you down For all prosterity. Then stay in my heart, reluctant verse, If I should write you here, Then all prosterity would reject The things that I hold dear.

NIGHTS

By JUNE SMITH Nights, you over, are for sleeping And, aye, you are probably right And day's are made for working, But I would work at night. The days were made for labor, And nights were meant for mirth. When dieties of ancient Rome Come dancing on the earth.

BROKEN

By JUNE SMITH You have entered without knocking And stood before the alter without bowing. You have torn down my images and standards And gone away Unsatisfied And I replaced my images, unbroken And raised my standards

higher.

ALUMNI NEWS

Alta V. Stewart is teacher at Tenn. Ind. school. Nashville. Tennessee. Alda Monks Hurt, Route 4, Fayetteville, Tennessee is keeping house for her Husband and 6-mo. old Daughter, Patricia Dianne.

Mrs. W. Garrettee Rogers, 118 Lavonia Ave., Chattanooga 5, Tennes-

see is third grade teacher at Red Bank School.

Clyde E. Richards is living 210 West 8th St., Columbia, Tennessee is Counselor, Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation. Mrs. Richards is Librarian,

Columbia High School. Imogene Ross, 1220-17th Ave. South, Nashville 4, Tennessee is As-

sistant to the Principal, Howard High School, Nashville. Daisy Good is living at 426 E. Lytle St., Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Vinita Farrar, now Mrs. James W. Stallings, Route 1, Wartrace, Tenn., is teacher of Grades 3-4-5, Beech Grove Jr. High, Coffee Co.

Miles McMillan is living in Lebanon where he is Attendance Teacher. Edward B. Oliver, McMinnville, Tennessee, is 6th grade teacher at Centertown school also band director.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, Rt. 2, Lynchburg, Tennessee is Supervising teacher, Moore Co.

J. L. Nunley, McMinnville, Tennessee is Superintendent of McMinnville City Schools. Lacy Yarber, Tracy City, Tennessee is teaching history and economics

in Grundy County High. R. E. Lee, 28 Central Ave., Tullahoma, Tennessee is Supt. of City

Schools Mrs. Tom Woodall, 214 N. Main, Dickson, Tennessee is teaching math.

and Science in Dickerson High School. A. B. Sisco, 212 Park Ave., So., Hohenwald, Tenn., is Principal, Lewis Co. High School.

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What's Your Answer to **QUESTION OF** THE WEEK

by JUNE SMITH

After watching the rehearsals of 'The Warrior's Husband," (see it today and tomorrow) we wondered what it would be like if the natural order of the Amazons were the natural order here at MTSC. So, with our press card to secure the opinions of the students on the campus, and this was the result: Mary Bandy-O. K. by me, S.O.S.

('cept on Satidys) Charlie Warren-I'd hold right

Avola Whitesell—I'm all FOR it. Carl Lappin-I'd love it. There's nothing like being carried around and made love to.

Dot Marlin-That WOULD be nice. Gals, there's nothing like carrying a guy around.

C. Ray Smith-No comment. Romona York-Well, aren't we??? George Wilkinson-Quite enjoy-

Celia Blevins-I didn't know it

had ever been any other way. Tommy Henegar-It certainly would be an easy life, for the men,

that is. Sarah Connelly-I'm all for it, too, but even though it hasn't been evident, it's been tht way all the time. Zo Chastan-Has it ever been any other way? To Romona it hasn't

Mary Killeen-Boy, would I have fun!

There you have it. The boys think it would be a wonderful change, and the girls don't think it would be a change at all.

Sonny Dunham (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Jeanie Hagey of Nashville.

On to the big dance were there were so many couples dancing, dipping, and slipping across the floor that this writer got dizzy and the result is a very incomplete list of the innumerable people present. Seen dancing were: Lavada Waters and Murray Parker; Patty Farrell and Parker McBride; Patsy Angela and Jimmy Hite; Ruth Boiling and Bill Simmons; Sally Jackson and Joe Ladd; Betty Neese and Pusher Howell; Mary Bandy and Harvey Clark; Martha Massey and Bill Lewis; Peggy Brandon and Bill Willis; and Bernice Suddath and Ernie Pelligrin.

This dance was almost a fashion parade for yours truly who just took a one way bus in from Dogpatch to cover the event. All the gals decked out in colorful attire and the boys with white dinner jackets, tuxes, and I couldn't have missed some of the ties whih were so strikingly sported.

Since I am what is commonly called a green-horn I asked someone what held those stapless evening dresses up. The reply was "public opinion." Every one was having too good of a time for me to cover the dance like they told me to so I'll go on with my list of names.

Jenny Barrett and Jack Sullivan; Betty Alsup and Bob Gracy; Faye Jenkins and Robert McKnight; June Posey and Fuzzy Harmening; Sara Douglas journeyed from Fayetteville to date Bill Posey; Dot Haskell and Stan Stanifier; June Carter and Brad Miller; Margaret Scott and Frank Atchley; Jerolyn Cashion and Dick Duncan; and Nancy Junius and Bill Hicks.

I told you at the beginning that a lot of people were there so if you're tired stop now, and if you haven't found your name yet just keep reading. Dimple Brown and James Edgin; Jane Ketring and Joe Benagh; Sara Connellly and James Parrish: Charlene Sawyer and Homer Hinsley; Carolyn Reese and "Pudd" Brown; Rubye Avery and Bobby Jones; Jean Sawyer from Franklin. Charles Allen Smith: Sue Stubblefield and Carl Farrell; Doris Pigg and Robert Lewter: Betty Hamilton and Tommy Henegar; Mary Sue Paul and Joe Youree; Flavil Ragan and George Wilkinson; Lucy Hicks and Howard Alderson; Christine Dobbs from Nashville and Vic Varollo; and Marie Rose of Nashville

and Paul Sullivan. Carolyn Kimery and James Ballard; Elva Monger and Speedy Speegle; Betty Brown Tipps and Bill Crabtree; Yvonne McFolin and Carey Oliver; Marie Bishop and Doak Young: Dot Marlin and Bill Leavitt: and Margie Pickle and Bill Irvin.

* * * Don't think that the faculty members were not enjoying themselvescause they definitely were. Seen at the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. John Scott; Mr. Emory; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wright, who were certainly showing up some of the other dancers around them; also seen at the dance was Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gracy, Jr., and Mr. B. B. Gracy, III: Mrs. Frances Pitts and Mrs. Evelyn Felder.

The stag line included some of "the finest's" notable characters: Dicky Finch: John Raymond Smith: George Brown; Bill Hatcher; Jim Crawford: Walter Norris: Dan Scott: Joe Jones; and Harry Gupton.

There were many others enjoying themselves but time and energy just did not let me get around to find out who-besides they nearly crushed me to death at the intermission stampede.

Hope all that did attend had as good time as I did. See you at the next dance! !

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HERE 'N THERE

By JAMES RALPH

LAST CHANCE-as Senior reports that he has never had his name in htis paper. It should have been for there is not a better liked citizen that Brother Gooch, formerly of Trailertown and now a resident of Mof-

fett House MUTUAL BENEFITS-The Clipsheet says that when you ride with a man you pay him a compliment, so anyone craving compliments stop over on the Boulevard and pick up a fellow student.

WITHOUT-Usual Partner, Margaret Scott, was Frank Atchley, at recent party at the scout lodge. Frank chased away his blues with self_made hot-dog

ENTHUSIASTIC-At the VA Hospital recently, 'Pusher' Howell, gave away the prizes so fast that the Bingo games ended 30 minutes ahead of schedule.

DRINK-may have been responsible for some of the fundamental misconceptions (sounds like campaign words) at Yalta. Reported by the Clipsheet BIGGEST SOW-staged since November 1948 by the Democratic

Party was at Chicago on May 13-14-15-the Jefferson Jubilee. SLIPPING AROUND-North Boulevard on Saturday night was Mabron Smith gave a poor excuse. PARTY WORKER-John Duldt is the fikure in the organizing of

a Rutherford County, State College Young Democrats Chapter. TWO YANKS-Held by the Chinese Commies for 19 months have

been released and reported that the Reds told them to expect a Revolution to overthrow the Amrican Gov't soon. SENATOR McCARTHY-made a new charge that our friends in

Asia had been betrayed by the team of Acheson and Lattimore. ESTES KEFAUVER-Tennessee's Junior Senator is finally getting his organization together for his biggest job as yet-investigation of big nation-wide crime syndicates. Many expect this to put the Senator in the figuring for the Vice-Presidential nomination in '52.

TULLAHOMA-origin of many of States students, including Betty Tipps and Fred Grider, is undergoing a steady growth, no fast boom. HOME-went most of our campus residents for the Mother's Day week-end. Cap' Lane and the author watched Charlie Bean demonstrate to his lady friend how a drunken soldier salutes. (In front of Rutledge Hall)

FOUR SHOWS-for the price of one can be seen on Saturday night at the movies in case you haven't been lately. The feature, the serial (too rough for some), a comedy and the rest fo the people watching the movie. Ask Digger O'Cox the friendly undertaker.

PAT SUTTON-one of our Grads and 7th district Congressman made headlines in Congress recently by asking for a cut in Federal money appropriated in his district. Seems this is a rare thing for a congressmand to do.

FBI DATA-is now being made available to Senators investigating Cenator McCarthys charges along with other material.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST-broke a precedent and went North of the Mason-Dixon to hold recent convention. Seems no southern town had enough hotel space to accomodate this growing organization. DRAMATIC CLUB-Under newly elected leadership headed by Bill

Langseth, came thru with another hit, "The Warrior Husband." ARMING ALLIES-with Atom Bombs, a recent question, seems to have gotten a cool reception from Congress and the Military. VISITORS-at Franklin County's Annual Clover Festival were Presi-

dent Q. M. Smith and Dr. C. N. Stark of the Agricultural Department. FLORIDA ELECTION-Rep. Smathers who defeated left-wing Senator Pepper for the Democratic nomination to the Senate says his was a victory for liberalism over radicalism (use your own definition). The CIO was Peppers best supporter.

GOVERNOR BROWING-will speak at the meeting of the 5th District American Legion. To be held at the Country Club on May 24th.

Eds & Co-eds

ED of the week is LeRoy Provost, a sophomore from New Haven, Connecticut. "Pro" is well-known to most of the students on the cam_ pus: if you haven't met him over at the Roost, where he works, you will certainly remember him for his notable efforts in connection with the Blood Mobile Unit, which was on the campus a few weeks ago. Our ED was the publicity agent for the unit.

"Pro" attended Admiral Bellair Naval Academy from which he graduated in 1943. He was in the navy for two years, serving in the European, Asiatic, and Pacific theatres. He received his discharge from the navy in 1945, and came to MTSC in 1948. "Pro" is majoring in Social Science, Phys. Ed. and is getting a minor in biology. "Pro" is a nember of the Speech Arts Society, the International Relations Club,

and the Buchanan Dramatic Club.

"Pro" says his main interest at present is to try to arouse student interest in campus activities.

Our CO-ED for the week is Wilma "Speedy" Green, a first-quarter senior from Murfreesboro. "Speedy" graduated from Central High School here in Murfreesboro in 1947. She attended Gulf Park College Gulfport, Mississippi her first two years in college, where she majored in art. She transferred to MTSC in 1948, and is now majoring in social science and getting a minor in English.

Our CO-ED, who is a charming brownette with personality plus, was a candidate for Homecoming Queen this year. She has been a member of the Sidelines staff ever since her transfer from Gulf Park, and has served as associate editor for the past year. "Speedy's" favourite hobby is photography.

'Speedy" has not definitely decided on her plans after her graduation in March, 1951. Until then, she intends to keep on enjoying life.

"NIGHT BEAT"

Let us take a ghost (any old ghost), who was once as we are (poor spirit), and listen to his raspy voice (at night when it's best) as he speaks on Spring. Spring being here you know, it behooves us to heed the abstractions; but the ghost (clad in overalls) makes noises, hear: Remember, this visitation is but to whet thy almost blunted purpose. I wear the garb that put me where I am, coffinless and heavenless, and you seem to be blaming the fact that you follow me on your genotype (resting fertile somewhere in the center of your hollow frame). Long ago (but not earlier than Adam) when I was concerned with mortal business and in love with the profit and loss, which you have married now (that bigamist), I too believed that the ghostly side of me would take care of itself. But, as you can see (if you look long enough among the hyacinths, where I stand), this ghost of me (which is all that's left) has no place to go (except to warn you). Get off the grass and go kill a cow, but do not spill the blood except altarward.'

Did you see? Wasn't he a fine figure of a ghost? Did you notice, he was as handsome and tall as I. He seemed to have water on the knee the way he was quivering, but he spoke so intelligently, so eloquently, I could hardly breathe while he was here. Are you sorry we listened to that old ghost? You notice that his overall pockets didn't jingle; but mine don't either for that matter. I wonder what the seer thinks of him. Hey day-sleeper, what do you make of the sprite?

"Do you poke fun again at the blind old man whose lidless eyes reflect yourselves? At all events, I will praise you for a change. You feel pain pangs from the Spring ghost (that whisp of translucence who just spoke from the flowers) even though you've forgotten the bearded Winter spirit (whose coming we hail each Christmas). What do I think of him? I think he is the poor victim of a mortal coil too cherished. Why do you turn from him? Here's the concrete example so long a_ waited (in the negative of course). Why, then, do you turn back to the desiring of this man's gift and that man's scope? What could hold you back now? If the ghost you've seen could wear a human form again (the fleshy suit we're always soothing), I'll wager he would sport his collar backwards."

(Aside) But after all, if we all did this there would be nothing left to write about. "God save the King," he's too busy to pray

COLLEGE CAPERS

By NANCY JUNIUS

May 12 was the night of the reception given by President and Mrs. Q. M. Smith and the faculty honoring the entire senior class. The seniors passed through the receiving line, and then were served refreshments. Cedar Forest was the scene of the Physical Education Club picnic recently. The boys and gals were all "decked out" in jeans, etc. and had a wonderful time.

The Sigma Club held its annual banquet on May 16. The members and their dates enjoyed a wonderful time. There were quite a number of alumni present, and hear that it was good to see familiar faces again. Thursday night, May 18, found members of the Baptist Student Union taking off for their banquet held at the Baptist Church here in Murfreesboro. From all reports it was not hard to realize that an enjoyable time was had by all. Dr. G. Allen West, minister from Nashville was the main speaker on the program.

Sunny Dunham was the big attraction at the formal dance held in the new gym on Monday night May 22. The usual formals and flowers were seen floating around—the only difference seemed to be that most of the crowd was floating around on that proverbial pink cloud. May 26 will find three groups enjoying themselves. The Beta Club

will be having its annual banquet at Horn Springs; and the Science Club members will be gathered together for a good time; also the SIDE-LINES staff will have its last get together of the 1949-50 school year. It takes a party to get all of the SIDE-LINES staff together at one time. said to the mermaid? "How?"

Music Department Finishes Year; **Presents Concerts**

The music department of MTSC presented the chorus, under the direction of Neil Wright, in the Spring Concert Sunday, May 21, in the college auditorium at four o'clock.

The program was as follows:

Jesu, priceless treasure (J. S. Bach); All breathing life, sing and praise ye the Lord (J. S. Bach); List to the Lark (Dickenson)-Donna McHenry, soloist.

The heavens are telling, from "The Creation" (Haydn)-Donna McHenry, soprano soloist; James Williamson, tenor soloist; George Kuhnert, baritone soloist-Chorus.

The Americans Come (Foster); With A Song In My Heart (Rodgers)-Ray Tanksley, tenor.

The Song of Man (Kountz)-Eleanor Sheid, soprano soloist; Ray Tanksley, tenor soloist; George Kuhnert, baritone soloist-Chorus. IV

The China Figure (Klemm); Italian Street Song (Herbert)—The Women's Trio.

Jesus is a Rock in a Weary Lan' (arr. Work); Water Boy (Robinson); -Donna McHenry, soloist. Comin' Round the Mountain (arr.

Riddel)-Martha Massey, soloist. Women's Trio: Donna McHenry, Martha Massey, Betty Tipps. Betty Tipps, accompanist.

The Chorus personnel is composed

Sopranos: Doris Anderson, Leona Apple, Dixie Bell, Jo Brad-June Brown, Zora Chastain, Jane Collins, Sarah Connelly, Evelyn Craddock, Linda Denning, Mary E. Estes, Sally Ezell, Alta Jean Green, Gloria Harris, Martha Harris, Norma Hartre, Carolyn Kimery, Sue Kirby, Patsy Lanier, Jane McCrary, Donna McHenry, B. Edna McMurtry, Mamie Meadows, Betty Moore, Irene Morgan, Jean Motlow, Carolyn Nicholson, Marion Penuel, Doris Pinckney, June Renegar, Evelyn Schneider, Eleanor Schneider, Eleanor Sheid, Sylvia Stewart, Virginia Stockard, Bernice Suddarth, Romona York, Ione Youngblood.

Altos: Jane Anderson, Frances Copeland, Grace Gum, Betty Hamilton, Joan Hancock, Lethea Kuhnert, Mattie Sue Luton, Martha Massey, Greta Moore, Charlotte Nicholson, Emily Satterwhite, Betty Tipps, Virginia Wall, Jane Wright.

Tenors: Thomas Darnell, Thomas Henegar, Charles Lane, Hudson Nichols, Stanley Sissom, Dan Warmbrod, James Willamson, Ray Tanksley, Jack Littleton.

Basses: Charles Anderson, Glen Burd, Charles Burgess, Billy Chestnut, Robert Cole, Thurman Cothron, Newman Crunk, John Duldt, Robert Gregory, Arnold Hayes, George Kuhnert, Robert Harper, Robert Martin, Torrence McClarney, Gene Moore, J. R. Shelton, Joseph Smith, L. Kay Thompson, Charles Warren.

YOUNG ARTISTS RECITAL

The second Spring Quarter Young Artist Recital was held in the colninglege auditorium Wednesday evening, May 17, at eight-fifteen. The program presented consisted

of the following numbers: My Heart Ever Faithful (Johann Sebastian Bach),-Betty Joyce Moore, pianist; Carolyn Nicholson, organist.

Parigo, O Cara (We'll Find a Haven) from La Trviata (Giuseppi Verdi)-Martha Massey, mezzo-soprano; Ray Tanksley, tenor.

Concert in G Minor (Felix Mendelssohn): Molto allegro con fuoco-Emily Satterwhite, panist.

Knowest Thou the Lord (Thomas); The House on a Hill (Ernest Charles)-Eleanor Sheid, soprano. Caprice ,Alexandra Guilmant)-Lethea Kuhnert, organist.

Ballade, No. II (Frederic Chopin)-Robert Harper, pianist. March Religiouse (Alexandre Guilmant)-Carolyn Nicholson, or-

Famous Violinist Conducts

Eric Sorantin, Ph.D., was the guest conductor and soloist for the MTSC orchestra, under the direction of Rubye Taylor Sanders, for their spring concert which was presented May 11, in the school audi-

He was assisted by MTSC alumni and private students of Miss Sanders. There were 55 players.

Staff Pays

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) for himself. He is a prominent member of the Industrial Arts club. the Alumni Beta club, Speech Arts. Sigma Club, the proposed Young Democrats club, and the American Industrial Arts Association. He has debated for two years and was on the Debate team which won national recognition last year.

One of "Mac's" most outstanding achievements has been his association with the Side-Lines. "Mac" has worked on The Side-Lines for four years, was associate editor last year and is the editor this year. He has done a splendid job of making this year's Side-Lines a success. and has kept his staff dumbfounded by his seemingly unending ability and inexhaustible energy. He has won the respect, admiration and affection of all who know him, because of his capabilities and his friendly personality.

After his graduation, "Mac" will probably teach industrial arts. We shall all hate to see "Mac" leave, but we wish for him all the success he deserves.

Delayed Action: Do you know what the Indian

MEET MTSC MASTERS

It is with pleasure that we introduce to you the Master for this week, Mr. Eugene Sloan. His is really the brain which runs the throng of MTSC publications and college chairman of athletics.

The life of our Master shows rich and varied experience to say the least. Mr. Sloan made his first appearance in Lebanon, Tennessee unmentionable years ago where he received his secondary schooling at Leb-High School. He received his LLB from Cumberland

Iniversity and was admitted to the Tennessee Bar in '28. At that time he was editing the Lebanon Democrat. He eceived his M.A. degree at Peabody College and did postaduate work at Penn. Mr. Sloan was editor of both his high school and

ollege paper and annual. He has spent his summers forking for the Nashville Banner since he was a freshnan in college. Teaching as a career began in '29 when our Master ook the position of principal of Gladeville High School.

Ie then transferred to Lebanon High School as a teacher or one year he served as City Superintendent of schools panon and after that he rejoined the faculty of Lebanon High School as principal. Mr. Sloan came to MTSC in the fall of '45 and at the same time he

months. His assignment was to cover southern manuviers. He was given anh appointment with a new service as a war correspondent but the war ended before he ever went over seas. Mr. Sloan has been at MTSC since '45 except for one year when he was loaned to the State Department of Education to help set up a news

was teaching he worked for the Nashville Banner during the summer

service for the Tennessee schools. In his own words the is th worlds worst joiner. He is a Knight Temple Mason, member of the Lions Club, Sigma Delta Kappa, Phi Gamma Mu, is president of the VSAC, vice-president SIAA and a member of the Southern Board of the NIAB.

* * * For the final female Master of the year Miss Catherine Clark, Head Librarian, here at State takes the limelight. Miss Clarks' sucess story sounds much like the old tale of "a local girl makes good." Her birthplace was Smyrna, Tennessee but she moved to Murfreesboro at an early age and received her secondary schooling at the high school section

of Tennessee College. Miss Clark received her AB degree from Tennessee College here Following her graduation she accepted a position of teaching English at Murfreesboro Central High School and later took over the library there After doing graduate work at Duke University and competing her Library Degree at Peabody she came to MTSC. That was four years ago and we sure hope our Master isn' tempted to leave her home town any time soon.

Miss Clark has an interesting hobby which will be a great asset to our Library when completed. She is interested in compiling a "Tennessee Collection" for student research work and display. She plans to set aside a room in the Library for this when the collection grow large enough. Our ever helpful Librarian is

member of the UAC, NEA, TLA, ALA, AAUW, and the Delta Kappa Durward Stowe, our Master of the week, is a native of Ashwood, N. but graduated from the Hopwell (Virginia) High School where he made all-state in both football and basketball. His undergraduate college work was at Virginia Polytechnic Insti-

tute and East Carolina State, where he was a three letter man in each of three sports. At the East Caroina State College in Greenville he was president of the student body, president of the varsity club and president of the science club. He bean his teaching at Greenville

High School and then came to Tennessee to continue his graduate study, first at the University of Tennessee and then at Peabody, where he received the M.A. degree in 1939. He has continued his graduate work two years beyond the Master's re-quirement, specializing in the field of health as related to physical edu-

cation. He is a member of Kappa Delta Phi and Phi Delta Kappa, a Mason

and the Methodist church. He played two years of professional baseball after graduating from college and has been unusually suc-His college teaching experience includes a period of years at TPI, an instruct. or at Peabody and for the past four

years at MTSC. His teaching was interrupted by three and a half years active duty in the Navy as a lieutenant. Dr. Lorainne Hunter Stowe, the Master's wife was on the faculty at

MTSC for three years and is now on the Peabody College science de-For two years "Coach" assisted with the backfield in football at MTSC, but he will be long remember for his fine record with the base-

Between Belles

ball team. In four seasons he has twice won the VSAC championship

and this year his team is undefeated in conference play.

For the last time, until next fall, your two campus Hedda Hoppers sit down to peck out all the campus doings. We've enjoyed writing this we've made some of you laugh, we've made others mad-but all in all, it's been fun. We've wondered around and we didn't have anything to say; we've taxed the editor's patience by handing in copy at the last possible minute; other times people have bounced up to us ready to boil us in oil(they were already boiling) because we had misspelled their name or mentioned something the boy-friend (or girl-friend) wasn't suppose to know, but we'll forgive all our enemies, if you will forgive us! Now that we've gotten this much of the column space covered, we'll go on and mess up the rest of it.

* * * Lavada Waters celebrated her twenty-first birthday in high style. First of all, she received a beautiful wrist watch from her O.A.O. (Murray Parker) The evening was topped off with a costume party in room Susie Tanner and her sister Nancy came up for the occasion as Robin Hood and Superman, respectively. Gwen Cedford looked charming as a hula dancer. June Carter looked like something off Tenth Avenue just waiting for the slaughter-Doris Ford acted as bar maid in a perky little apron which was rather "short"—Mildred Lowe, a darling little girl with an umbrella, presented the honoree with lovely corsage of daisies and weeds—the saucy sisters from Saxon street were there also— Evelyn Cradock and yours truly played the part. Jean Mason, clad in lounging pajamas added a little (a very little) dignity to the party. A good time was had by all, until Mrs. Pitts saw fit to bed us goodbye-but quick and while the hostess, as the black, widow spider waved

good-night, we all scrambled to our room. They had another one of those famous water-battles in Rutledge Heard Ramona slipped and fell, thus causing a great crash. Juanita Wheeler has just proven her ability to do the hula.

she is much in demand. (For the hula?) Clara Jones is cute as a bug's ear all the time, but especially when she's covered with poison ivy. Have you noticed Marydell Dunlap's gorgeous tan? She certainly worked for it.

Girls of the week: Libby Rogers. She is Miss Adorable with beaucoups of personality. Norma Dudley was all a-glow this week-end. She was on her way to Georgia Tech where her boy-friend, Ed Griffith is a student, to attend the Engineer's Ball.

Imogene Davenport looked like a dream on her way to the Sigma Club banquet with Joe Jones the other night. Speaking of the banquet what senior (he's also a prominent member of the band) had a very red face after getting up to introduce his date and called her by the name of a former girl-friend!! Whata about that, Joyce?

Evelyn Hildreth is now receiving letters from Bill Cunningham, say-"Baby, Its Cold Outside." Evelyn has joined Celia Blevins and Betty Kittrell in wondering if maybe Alaska wouldn't be a nice place to spend the summer vacation.

Here's an example of true love. Cary Knight caught the measles and just to keep him from feeling lonsome, Jane McCrary had them Jean Green says she has called it quits with the steady from home

and therefore, her date book is ready to be written in. What young and handsome teacher has broken his engagement, and has asked that the word be passed around? Walk, don't run, gals.

Steeplechase Results: Harold Scott and Dorris Bobo were neckneck at the start. . . Mr. Sloan came in with a rush. . . Nancy Junius, Mrs. Felder, Claire Tolley, Dick Duncan, Dimple Brown, and Jane Douglas were scratched. Billy Cook and Glenn Moore ran in the wrong race. Jim Crawford, Jack Walton, and Walt Norris were feeling their Mildred Lowe got off to a good start BUT?...Q. M. Smith nosed Joe Little by a hair. . Storm Hour gallops down stretch five lengths in front of Bannock Laddie to win ninth running of Iroqois Memorial Steeplechase. . Bob LeMaster and Bobby Webster photo finish for second. . . This dope sheet was handed to us by Jack Walton. . . Thank

SIDELINES SIDELIGHTS RAIDERS TO MEET ETSC FOR VSAC CROWN

The sports year-in retrospect we find it was a very successful one for the Raiders, and better yet, it gives promise for an even better year in

By far the outstanding teams were the football and baseball squads. * The Murphy-Reil-Little gridders were probably the best State has ever produced. Certainly one of the top two or three teams in the school's history. Gone were the power laden single wing teams of old. The 1950 split-T aggregation was a fast, slashing, razzle dazzle eleven. Directed by the nationally publized J. B. Proctor, the Raiders ran rough shod over every team they met with the exception of Murray State. We feel but for a series of unbelievably bad breaks the Troughbreds would never have been able to tie them.

The 1950 Murphymen was a team that had everything. A smart quarter-back with a wonderful passing arm. . .tall sure handed ends. . fast, shifty halfbacks. . . big, hard to stop fullbacks. . .a rugged, aggressive, hard charging line, and those unsung heroes of every ball game, the defensive platoon. The two platoon system was one of stellar factors in the success of the '49 team.

No crying towels next year. Proctor will be gone but the coaching staft hasn't reached for the crying towel. They would if Jim Babb wasn't around though. The former University of Kentucky half back and quarterback will take over where J. B. left off. With John Raymond Smith to relieve him and most of the '49 team back to work with, Babb might very conceivably quarterback at team in 1950 that will be every bit as good, if not better, than last year's high flying outfit.

Coach Charles Greer's basketball team was a hot and cold running butfit. They folded early in the VSAC tournament but at times during the season were a very good ball club. Unfamiliar with his personell, Greer had trouble finding his best combination. First string center Homer Beliles was bothered most of the season by a bad ankle. He was redeved by the relatively inexperienced, but fast to improve Ben Canada. Next year, in addition to Canada, Greer will have back Maxie Runion to form a nucleus for the team he will build out of mostly new men. Those in the know, say that hot bed of basketball talent, the state of Indiania

will supply some of his best building material. The third major sport at MTSC, baseball, enjoyed the third highly successful year in the past four seasons. Piloted by Durwood Stowe, to whom turning out good baseball teams has become a habit, the diamoniers were undefeated (at this writing) in conference play and were headed for the VSCA playoffs. This sport may have a famine year in '51. Most ble, pitching in his first collegiate ed for the VSCA playoris. This sport may have a will coach Stowe. If the game, led the Blue Raiders to a 7-1 the literary magazine published by of the team will be gone and so (says rumor) will coach Stowe. If the game, led the Blue Raiders to a 7-1 the Wiggins Writers Club was islatter is true, the athletic department will have to search long and hard victory over Athens on the farmer's to find a worthy successor to him.

Golf, tennis and adios-the golf team had a suprising good season also. They lost some matches but were able to best the University of the South which perinally turns out one of the nation's top collegiate golf teams.

Tennis, the sport that was almost dropped this year, also turned out a good team. We discussed their trials, tribulations and successes here

Its been a lot of fun serving as your sports editor. Hope we'll be tast issue. here again next year to beat the drum for the Raiders. It promises to be a great year.

Sullivan and Charlton Stymie Union U. 4-2

runs in the first of the seventh. The Raiders were aided in their trip to their VSAC playoffs in the past four seasons when they downed the Union University Bulldogs 4-2 here last Monday, May 15.

Jack Sullivan, was the winning pitcher. He and Joe Greene, the easy roller. Bison hurler, pitched on even terms for seven inings though the Raiders had taken advantage of the breaks

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GRIDER, CONE LEAD RAIDERS IN PLAYOFF

Fred Grider and Douglas Cone, co-captains of the 1950 Raiders, who over right, allowing Runion to score the formation are Mr. Sam Ridley, have won sixteen out of twenty contests, will lead Coach Stowe's men in on heads up base running. Lyon's mayor of Smyrna with four of his have won sixteen out of twenty contests, will lead Coach South South Interest and South South Interest and South South Interest and South Interest ee State in Johnson City this weekend.

At the annual baseball banquet last Friday night Jim Ballard and Dick Beck were named as co-captains of the 1951 team.

At the Friday night banquet the alumni members of Stowe's four

ost-war teams were honor guests. O. L. Freeman was the principal peaker at the banquet.

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'Mutations' Issued

The first edition of "Mutations,"

English offices. Only one more

published quarterly, are elected at

the end of the quarter to serve for

The charter members of the club

are Pat Patmore, president; Ernie

Pellegrin, vice-president Lucy

Copies of the magazine may be

obtained from the English office.

College Art Class

Views Exhibit at

Have you ever visited a Negro art exhibit? The 8 until 9 section of

Art 113 recently attended an art

exhibit at Holloway High. The oc-

casion was interesting and educa-

tional in that it was the first time

to see Negro art work for many of

Each class exhibited the work

they had done in art which tied in

with their unit of study. One of

the most striking characteristics of

their work was the fact that all

the people in the pictures were of

their own color. They had also ded-

icated much time to the study of

One entire unit was labeled "When Cotton Was King." This unit was

studied in the fifth grade. A typical

colonial house was placed in front

their race and the progress they have made in the years since the

Holloway High

the students.

and busy hoes.

the following quarter.

Gamble Beats Athens On Five Hit Pitching

Receiving almost faultless support from his teammates, Howard Gamdiamond last Friday afternoon.

error allowed an Athens runner to when one of his teammates doubled. stories in the magazine, written third on error. All scoring came in the late inn- by Jack Freeman, Betty Ragan, and

ton came to Sullivans relief after gan, held the Raiders in check and in the magazine, by Betty Dement, the latter had allowed the Union allowed only one hit until the sixth Pat Patmore, Ann Holcomb, John At Training School for frame when Carson Manning, Raid- Tallent, and June Smith, vary in The Summer Session The Stowemen scored first in the er second baseman, singled and went subject and form, to suit the in-The Stoweren scored first in the et second on a sacrifice. Shortstop terests of the students. The maga- Department will be the teacher of singled and Sonny Cone tripled to Harry Gupton drove the run in. zine is dittoed and contains eighsingled and Sonny Cone tripled with the classes offered at the Training right field. Cone scored when a Centerfielder Bob Searcy, the team's teen pages, with a striking cover School this summer beginning Tues-Bulldog fielder bobbled Manning's leading hitter, singled and then design by Betty Dement and Jim day, June 6, and going through scored behind Gupton on anther McCullough. The Mid-Staters added a third baseknock in the frame to account tally in the third run on Runion's for the Stowemen first three runs. ficially organized at the beginning credit but is an enrichment prosingle after Bob Searcy got on The lone run by Athens came in of the Spring quarter, with Mr.

through an error. In the seventh the top half of the same inning. Sullivan was walked, Manning sing- The Raiders scored a pair of runs led and John Cox got on an infield in the seventh and again in the eighsingle to fill the sacks. Sullivan th. The seventh inning scores came ing an opportunity to meet with this is purely an enrichment course. scored on Gupton's inield roller. For About CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

In backing up Gamble, the Raider anyone who is interested in creative saw service were bought; later the in field pulled off four double plays. writing is invited to attend the enrollment will be limited. Parents from their homes. After a dog is as he handled nine chances without of the club. Meetings are held are asked to contact Miss Hall by accepted for war service, he is sent a bobble. Gamble struck out a pair each Monday night at 6:30 in the May 27. to a training center for an extenof batters and Flannigan got six. sive, eight-weeks training course.

> and to locate and help the wounded. Still others are train ed for attack work. Some dogs' jaws are so powerful, they can put a pressure of 500 pounds on a man's wrist. The dog always goes for the weapon hand.

The dogs are trained not to fear noise of any kind by guns being messenger dog when on the front fired about them, firecrackers belines, will run through shell and ri- ing thrown in their faces and grenades and bombs exploding around them.

The dogs receive the best medical care, and are fed well during the ne of their service. At the end of the war, the dogs are detrained 100 Tucker, secretary-treasurer; Betty percent by the use of an opposite Ragan, editor; Betty Dement, busimethod from which they are taught. ness manager; Jack Freeman, Dan

The only change in a dog after Scott, Aubrey Jones, George Wilkinhe is returned to his master is son, Mary Killeen, Ann Holcomb that he is smarter, will have a June Smith, Jim McCullough, and greater increase in alertness and Geneva Calfee. will be more obedient to commands. He will indeed be a smarter, better, and greater pet.

The French bathing suit, much like the strapless evening gown kept up by public opinion.

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Veach Fans Ten To Beat TPI 8-3

Freshman Bob Veach struck out ten men as Middle Tennessee State College defeated TPI 8-3 Monday afternoon in a weird game in which only one earned run was scored all

Veach gave up only five hits, walked two men and tripled in the ter of the Young Democrats of Tenseventh with the Raiders behind 3-2 nessee and America will be in full to start a rally that counted for six operation. This has come about big runs.

ning and Gupton to score. Then club. Holloway fumbled Cone's hard liner at third as Cone scored.

after two were out. Successive singles by Lyons and Grider moved the literary magazine published by ton's roller to short.

sued Monday, May 22, and is being Thompson drew a base-on-balls, ad- James McCullough. distributed by the English instruc- vanced on McMurtry's deep fly and The lanky right-hander gave up tors. Mutations is the first literary scored on Williams single. Williams opportunity for a shutout when an "The Still 'Voice" was discontinued. a passed ball. Verble pulled the The magazine contains short sto- neatest play of the afternoon when reach second. Catcher Dick Beck ries and poetry written by the he stole home in the seventh to give trapped a man off first but second students of MTSC, in addition to the Eagles a brief lead. He was on was left unguarded and the runner the history of the newly-formed on Gupton's error, moved up on found refuge there. He scored later Writers club. There are four short Thompson's sacrifice and went to Radio Schedule Listed

to establish a 3-2 lead. Jim Charlings. The losing pitcher, Red Flani- Lucy Tucker. The twelve poems Miss Mary Hall to Teach

Miss Mary Hall of the Education the classes offered at the Training July 12. The Wiggins Writers Club was of-This class is not to be taken for

gram. Classes will meet every Mon-Eugene Wiggins as sponsor. The day through Friday. No beginners purpose of the club is to give those will be enrolled and no child will be who are interested in creative writpromoted to a higher grade since on successive singles by Gamble, others of the same interests, to The program will include experiences Manning and Ralph Osteen. In the read, discuss, and criticise their in the areas of social studies, laneighth Beck hit a triple and came in on a homer by Charlie Lyons.

Tead, discussion material. At present the club has in on a homer by Charlie Lyons.

The discussion material and the material at the club has guage arts, science, music, art, and a limited membership, however recreation.

American people donated the dogs Shortstop Gupton was a standout meetings and to become a member who wish their children to attend

meeting will be held during this quarter and the club will remain in- er things which they had made active during the summer quarter, w unless sufficient interest is shown spatter work, friezes and the conto justify summer meetings. How- struction they had done on the ever, the club will be resumed at buildings. Certainly seeing somethe beginning of the Fall Quarter, thing of this nature is more realon the first Monday after registra- istic to the student than being told tion, and the officers for the club about it. More field trips might will be elected to serve for the fol- make formal education more inlowing school year. The officers for the magazine, which will be

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College Students

largely through the efforts of John After Veach's triple he came home Duldt and James Ralph. on a wild pitch. Manning was on by The State College is expected to third run in the second to make it hit four for five for the visitors, Griffin error, Osteen filed to third, be the nucleus of the chapter, 5-3, but the Raiders pulled away hit a double and came home on Gupton singled moving Manning to however many Ruhterford Coun-

second and Searcy singled to load tians are aiding in its formation. the bags. Runion hit a hard ball to Mr. Noble Freeman, brother of Mary McMurtry who in his eagerness to Duldt, former Social Science student throw to the plate fumbled Runion's here and Secretary of the IRC club liner to short right, allowing Man- is aiding in the formation of the

Among County people aiding it candidate for State Senator from The Raider scored first in the this district and former campaign third when Cone was on when Ver- manager for Governor Browning in Benson, USNR and Lieutenant ble let his third strike go through this county, and James McCullough Editor of the Side-Lines.

John Duldt will attend the State him around. The Raiders added an-Convention which will be held in 16 to explain the Naval Aviation one to his RBI total with a single. other in the fifth when Manning Nashville on June 3rd as a delegate Cadet program. was on by a base-on-balls, advanced from the new chapter. Other colwhen Verble passed another strike lege students who are charter mem-Manning stole second and went to bers are Jim Crawford, Eugene third on an error, scoring on Gup- Skelley, Myrta V. Tennyson, Gladys Shaw, M. P. Meadows, David Shields, Side-Lines talking with young men it six, as he brought in Runion and TPI got two in the fifth when Patsy Patmore, James Ralph, and

Any and all Democrats are urged to ally themselves with this organa stingy five hits that were too magazine to appear on the campus went to second on a steal and on the ization to work for the good of all. scattered to be harmful. He lost an since 1933, when the publication of overthrow reached third, scoring on Contact any of the aforementioned people if you are interested in Cadets are paid \$105 per month in Searcy of becoming a member. More information will be issued next fall.

For This Summer Listed below is the radio program schedule which will be fol. men.

lowed for MTSC school broadcasts over WGNS this summer. June 1 Student Christian Union June 6 Mr. Wright

June 13 Mr. Sloan June 20 Mr. Kirksey and Audioisual program June 27 Miss Donna McHenry, Soprano

July 4 Mr. Wright and Music Department

July 11 Mr. Strickland July 18 Agricultural Department July 25 Mr. Boutwell

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The Middle Tennessee State College Blue Raiders earned the right to represent the Western Division in the VSAC play-off with East Tennessee State College as they crushed Austin Peay State College 16-4 on the Raider diamond last Thursday.

Ace right-hander J. B. Proctor of Nashville was the winning hurler as he gave up only eight hits, fanned six, and hit a home-run and two singles, himself. The Raiders allowed Austin Peay to score twice in the first, but the lead in their half of the first frame as they scored five runs

on hits by Manning, Gupton, Runion, Cone, and Proctor. After this first was brought home by Runion's sinbroadside, the Stowemen were never gle. Austin Peay drew blood for headed. Austin Peay scored their the last time in third. Lincoln, who again with three runs. Cox singled Covington's double. and Gupton hit a round-tripper. Searcy singled and stole second and

Naval Officers

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Program May 16

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tion officer NARTU, NAS, Memphis,

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recently and someone spilled the

beans in this fashion: He knocked

on the door at Jones Hall and said

bring him in after while."

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dition.

Tennessee.

the Raider tide. He held the Stowmen to one tally in the third. Grider singled, stole second, and Carson Manning brought him in on a long There was no scoring in the fourth.

McKinney, a port-sider, was sent

in for Austin Peay to try to stem

Proctor hit one out of the park to ring up another run for the Raiders for the fifth. Lieutenant Commander Robert H. In the seventh inning, the play-

off bound Mid-Staters applied the phis Naval Air Reserve Training started the whole thing as he singled coup grace with six big runs. Grider Unit, visited MTSC on Tuesday, May and stole second; Proctor added He came home as Gupton went to Both officers were introduced to first on an Austin Peay error. Gupthe student body at the chapel ex- ton and Manning added two more ercises on May 16th, and then spent as they crossed the plate off Runthe remainder of the day in The ion's single. Cone singled, to make interested in the Navy's program. Searcy, and wound up the scoring The Naval Aviation Cadet program for the day.

offers 18 months of unexcelled flight MTSC training at Pensacola, Florida, fol- Manning 2b lowed by 21/2 years of active duty Cox 3b with the fleet. Naval Aviation Gupton ss addition to their meals, quarters, Runion c medical and dental care, life insur- Cone rf ance and uniforms during training. Lyons If As an Ensign on duty with the Grider lb fleet the pay is \$355.75 per month Proctor p

Austin Peav Fort ss young men must be between 18 and B. Covington 3b 27 years old, be unmarried, have Hayes if completed at least two years of col- Fendley cf Lincoln rf Ladd c Gentry c Parker 2b R. Covington 1b Bichett 1b Craig p McKinney Summary: Home runs, Gupton

Proctor; Two base hits, Runion, R. Covington, Lincoln. Hits off Craig, "does John Doe live here?" A 10 in four inning; off McKinney 9 in voice from within replied "Sure, four innings. Off Proctor 8. Doubjust put him over on the bed; we'll le plays, MTSC, three; Walked by 3 off Craig, 3 off McKinney. Off Proctor, three. Winning pitcher

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of the cotton fields and small log slave huts. Negroes were placed in the cotton fields with bent backs Some of the finger-paintings were beautiful. It was also striking in-

terest that the colors which they used were the deep dark jungle type Some of them were rather colorful but they didn't express the general brightness which we find in the average white child's drawing. Oth-

FERRELL'S

JEWELERS

Ag Club to Raise Own Chicks

A recent announcement from the publicity chairman of the Ag Club Bob Tipps, is that next year they will raise their own chickens. The Farm and Home Utilities class under the direction of Mr. J. N. Jaggers and Mr. Gracys' Poultry class will raise the chickens. They are now constructing an electric brooder for this experimental work. It is estimated that they can raise a new group every eight weeks. These chickens are to be used by the As Club for their famous chicken fries

The Ag Club closed out its' visitation program last Friday night when Eidris Long and James Ralph went to Seminary Community to conduct a square dance. The ocfry." An MTSC graduate is principal there and among those present were Professor and Mrs. Shields and nessee. Both children and grown ups participated in the dancing.

The Ag Club members who participated in the Banner Square Dance Contest here were given a trip to Nashville recently.

Dramatic

of the drame.

These four, from whom great ly giant; Bill Willis as Homer, the A.S.B. Greek Poet; Parker McBride, as Sapiens major, the father of Sapibly on Tuesday, April 28, were Ralph

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Miss Lillian Hamilton poses with one of the most popular water color harbor scenes, now on display in the exhibit room of the Administration. cassion was a "Friday night fish fry." An MTSC graduate is princi-

were Professor and Mrs. Shields and Mayor Sam Ridley of Smyrna, Ten-Promise of New Era School Spirit

Nominations of A.S.B. officers in see the finals which were held in in assembly on April 28, started the (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) for student participation, which was Lois Graham Keys, Murfreesboro; campaign are especially to be noted the romantic and the fighting cot- slight at first and then rose to a the romantic and fighting action peak of campaign speeches and backparades through town, radio speech- Joseph Jeffrey Link, Nashville; Lorr- Hawkins, Auburntown. es ,and movie slides may have seemperformanles are expected, are ably ed like a state or at least a county supported by Doris Anderson, Ro- election, but the motivating force mona York, and Mary Ailleen, as was actually MTSC students work-

Candidates nominated in assem-The Girdle of Diana ,though cer- Brown, Alberta Pennington, and tainly not a character, is the out- Charlene Powell for vice-president. standing figure of the play, and The following Tuesday in assemspeeches and songs. Ralph Craigseen to be appreciated, and if you threw his votes in Ross Rives' fa- Lawerence Myers, Sewanee. see it, you will certainly appreci- vor; thus eliminating a split in ate the talent and effort necessary votes between three candidates. The for such a sparkling, hilarious per- final outcome of the election showed dency ended with the election of Alberta Pennington.

MTSC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Barnett J. Gamble, Doyle; William Quebec: Clata Ray Grove. Pulaski; Jerry Ray Hale, Memphis; Murfreesboro; Andrew Jake Hos-

NEARLY ACCURATE IS NOT ENOUGH! we will repair that MULLINS **JEWELERS**

weeks following. This election and Joseph G. Jones, Portsmouth, Va.; George Elmo Hemmer, Crossville; aine Kriegner Link, Nashville; Billy Joe Littleton, Lenoir City; ginia Woodson Love, Shelbyville.

mona York, and Mary Ameen, as ing for the nominees they considered members of the Queen's council; C. ing for the nominees they considered members of the Queen's council; C. ing for the nominees they considered members of the Queen's council; C. ing for the nominees they considered members of the Queen's council; C. ing for the nominees they considered members of the Queen's council; C. ing for the nominees they considered members of the Queen's council; C. ing for the nominees they considered members of the Queen's council; C. ing for the nominees they considered members of the Queen's council; C. ing for the nominees they considered members of the Queen's council; C. ing for the nominees they considered members of the Queen's council; C. ing for the nominees they considered members of the Queen's council; C. ing for the nominees they considered members of the Queen's council; C. ing for the nominees they considered members of the Queen's council; C. ing for the nominees they considered members of the Queen's council; C. ing for the nominees they considered members of the Queen's council; C. ing for the nominees they considered members of the Queen's council; C. ing for the nominees they considered members of the Queen's council; C. ing for the nominees they considered members of the Queen's council; C. ing for the nominees they considered members of the queen's considered members of the queen's council; C. ing for the nominees they considered members of the queen's considered Ray Smith as Hercules, the coward- president and vice-president of the boro; William Gilbert McCreery, Eugene Hunt, Old Hickory; Emalee ens, and a score of Greek and Craighead, Jim Kennedy and Ross Graves McNabb, Nashville; Jasper King, Jr., Nashville; William Lytle Graves McNabb, Nashville; Jasper King, Jr., Nashville; William Lytle Craighead, Jim Kennedy and Ross Graves McNabb, Nashville; Jasper King, Jr., Nashville; William Lytle Craighead, Jim Kennedy and Ross Graves McNabb, Nashville; Jasper King, Jr., Nashville; William Lytle Craighead, Jim Kennedy and Ross Graves McNabb, Nashville; Jasper King, Jr., Nashville; William Lytle Craighead, Jim Kennedy and Ross Graves McNabb, Nashville; Jasper King, Jr., Nashville; William Lytle Craighead, Jim Kennedy and Ross Graves McNabb, Nashville; Jasper King, Jr., Nashville; William Lytle Craighead, Jim Kennedy and Ross Graves McNabb, Nashville; Jasper King, Jr., Nashville; William Lytle Craighead, Jim Kennedy and Ross Graves McNabb, Nashville; William Lytle Craighead, Jim Kennedy and Ross Graves McNabb, Nashville; William Lytle Craighead, Jim Kennedy and Ross Graves McNabb, Nashville; William Lytle Craighead, Jim Kennedy and Ross Graves McNabb, Nashville; William Lytle Craighead, Jim Kennedy and Ross Graves McNabb, Nashville; William Lytle Craighead, Jim Kennedy and Ross Graves McNabb, Nashville; William Lytle Craighead, Jim Kennedy and Ross Graves McNabb, Nashville; William Lytle Craighead, Jim Kennedy and Ross Graves McNabb, Nashville; William Lytle Craighead, Jim Kennedy And Ross Graves McNabb, Nashville; William Lytle Craighead, McNabb, McNab Rives for president; and June N. Maggart, Murfreesboro; Charles Landers, Shelbyville; William Landis The monument is a small grey the psychological effect of its loss bly the nominations were followed Allen Melody, Jr., Nashville; Ray- Shelbyville; Leslie Sheldon Lough, path going between the dormitory and recovery are the focus of the up by campaign presentations, mond V. Mills, Shelbyville; William Murfreesboro; Joseph David Love, and administration building as if "The Warrior's Husband" must be head withdrew from the race and Morgan, Faulkville, Ala.; Theron freesboro.

son, Murfreesboro.

Albert Judson Skinner, Nashville; Edward B. Stamps, Murfreesboro Sam T. Stoner, Chattanooga; Wal_ don E. Tarpley, Woodbury; Myrta V. freesboro; Charles D. Harmening, Vann, Flintille; Angelo Varallo, Tolley, Columbia; Fanny Hoover Decherd; Gene Langley Henry, Pe- Nashville; James H. Watson, Mur- Turner, Milton. chester; Gene Langley Henry, Pe- freesboro; Sarah Jenola Weatherly, Clarence Cannon Watson, Old gram; Brownie Thomas Hickam, Murfreesboro; Robert Lloyd Web- Hickory; Homer Louis Webb, Fayett-Nashville; Francis L. Hill, Mur- ster, Nashville; Solon Jirk Wheeler, eville; Lillian White West, Fayettfreesboro; James Otto Hill, Sewa- Murfreesboro; Troy D. Wheeler, eville; Ruth Ann White, Murfreesnee; Homer Wilson Hindsley, Fair- Nashville; Rudy W. White, Jr., Nashville; Benton E. Whiteaker, Lebanon

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that over nine hundred students bury; Charlotte Nickolson, Murfrees- Donna McHenry, Murfreesboro; an individual that particularly loves cast votes. Ross Rives copped the boro; Kenyan Waites Norwood, Mary Jenkins Marcrom, Hillsboro; the campus and lingers along ad-Goodsprings; Gilbert Donald Ogles, Mary Ruth Martin, Normandy; Gene miring the dogwoods and the pines while the close race for vice-presi-Shelbyville; Thomas Linden Pedigo, Neal, Belvidere; Elizabeth Jane one of these, you may discover it McMinnville; David Franklin Phil- Nelson, Spring Valley, Ohio; Andrew and meditate a short while about lips, Lebanon; John A. Porter, Leb- Fred Newman, Chattanooga; Harry Pauline Alsup, the only co-ed that In spite of the enthusiasm with anon; William Posey, Fayetteville; Edgar Newman, Chattanooga; Roy has died on the MTSC campus. which the students supported their Martha Bell Powell, Murfreesboro; P. Norris Murfreesboro; James W. candidates, the election was one of Joan Prince, Tullahoma; Earl Ezel Parrish, Murfreesboro; Elzie D. the cleanest MTSC has witnessed. Ragsdale, Nashville; Thomas D. Patton, Jr., Lebanon; William Barry With a few exceptions the cam- Raulston, South Pittsburg; Albert Pendleton, Jr., Nashville; William paign was carried on with thorough- Wilson Riggs, Murfreesboro; Fred M. Perrigan, Jackson; Naomi Long nella Greer will attend- school in ly democratic outlook and activi- Roberts, Summertown; Betty Jo Ro- Pevahouse, Clifton; Edith Carleen Washington, D. C., this summer to ties. For this reason MTSC may bertson, Lafayette; Dan Dryden Ralph, Goodletsville; John D. Rich- better enable her to assume lea/lbe sure that it will be served in the Scott, Petersburg; Margaret Lee mond, McMinnville; Ann McFerrin ership of the club next fall. Exbest possible way by its incoming Scott, Old Hickory; Talmadge Shar- Rousseau, Murfreesboro; Garland penses are paid by the club. ber, Murfreesboro; Thomas J. Shaw, B. Russell, Nashville; Jonnie Whit-Jr., Columbia; Hudson Stanford worth Russell, Unionville; Oscar Sherrill, Hillsboro; Jessie Lillian Sam Rutherford, Jr., Talladega, Ala. FTA over station WGNS. The spon-Simms, Franklin; Everette A. Simp- William A. Sadler, Woodbury; James Sanders, Pelham: Joe Powell Shelton Manchester; J. R. Shelton, Mt Harold Gibson, Nashville; Samuel Horace Smiley, Nashville; Ernest Pleasant; James J. Shubert, Flint-A. Green, Francisco, Ala.; Fred B. Hermon Smotherman, Hillsboro; ville; J. Loyd Smith, Lebanon; Grider, Tullahoma, James Price Travis Elam Smotherman, Wartrace; Arnette Steele Smotherman, Murf-Grigg, Murfreesboro; Howard Gris- James Robert Snoddy, Shelbyville; reesboro; Gleaves Cromer Smotherman Murfreesboro, Margaret Hig. gins Stokes, Shelbyville: Edwin B. Sullivan, Fayetteville: Carl Tassey Margaret Gambill Hale, Shelby- Tennison, Lewisburg; Betty Brown Tenpenny, Auburntown; William T. ville; Betty Albert Hamilton, Mur- Tipps, Tullahoma; William Joseph Thistle, Lawenceburg; Emma Claire

NEW ASB OFFICERS CONGRATULATED



Jim Kennedy, right, gives Ross Rives, newly elected ASB president congratulatory handshake after Rives had defeated him in the most stirring election in recent years. In the rear center is Alberta Pennington, winner of the vice-presidency of the ASB. On her right is Charline Powell and the left June Brown, other candidate in the race.

Minnville; Anne Love Whittemore, Nashville; Eunice D. Wilkinson, Fountain Head; James M. Williamson, Bristol; James E. Winton, Coalmont; Martha Louise Yeargan, Murfreesboro, Harold Doak Young, Lebanon, and Joseph Warren Jackson,

Monument

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE hand or even seen him,' I feel that this can also be trulysaid of Paullough, Murfreesboro; Olin Exum Jackson, Jr., Nashvfile; Norman ine Alsup. This curious feeling as McFolin, Murfreesboro; Robert Nel- Williams Jarigan, Manchester; Har- of personal acquaintance keeps her by Tommy Mosley, BSU director son McKnight, Murfreesboro; Henry old Kennedy, Sewanee; Thomas G. even in the memory of those who

Glenn Mason, Athens; Martha Eve- Jr., Eagleville; Carl Wellington Lap- stone about two feet long, a foot Ky., was named president. Other lyn Massey, McMinnville; Kennard pin, Monteagle; Gartrude Bible Link, high and a foot wide, and it is Peyton Maxwell, Murfreesboro; John Jasper; William Harrison Logue, placed at a strange angle to the Victor Money, Wartrace; Fred K. Chattanooga; Cowan Lyell, Mur- the traffic of the campus has changed since it was placed.

You will never notice that, unless Horace Lynnville Nelson, Donel- Parker Samuel McBride, Manches- you are one of a couple that walks son; William Noel Nichols, Wood- ter; PPaul Baily McGriff, Decherd; out under the trees to be alone, or

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boro: Billy Edwin Whitlock, Mc- the aims and objectives of the club. This was the final meeting for the current year and if you are a prospective teacher you are cordially

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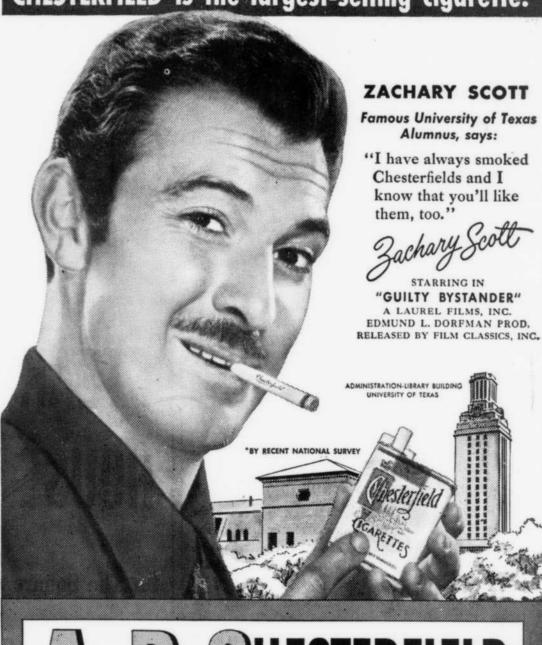


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