

166 Seniors, Grads To Receive Degrees June 4

End Of Quarter Brings Organization Elections; Brunson, Swain, Smith, Harris, Others Lead

With the old year rapidly drawing to a close, many of the campus organizations have selected new officers to lead them in the coming year.

METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT

New Officers: Harry Brunson, president; Marion "Buck" Rolman, vice-president; Joan Redding, secretary-treasurer; Faye Presnell, program chairman; Jimmy Cranford, song leader; Eleanor Martin, pianist; Johnny DuVal, recreation chairman; and Mary Reed, publicity chairman.

Retiring Officers: Charles Hodges, president; Dimple Moncrief, vice-president; Sarah Dean, secretary; Carolyn Ledford, treasurer; Faye Presnell, program chairman; Bob Springer and Carol Hogan, song leaders; Eleanor Martin, pianist; Don Jackson, recreation chairman; and Eleanor Martin, publicity chairman.

AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGANISTS

New Officers: Cornelia Swain, dean; Joan Patch, sub-dean; Pat Lanus, secretary; and Norma Folis, treasurer.

Retiring Officers: Carolyn Anderson, dean; Gay Jennings, sub-dean; Peggy Hackler, secretary; and Laura Ann Harris, treasurer.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

New Officers: Marie Smith, president; Mary Reed, 1st vice-president; Fern Ingle, 2nd vice-president; Eleanor Warmbrod, secretary; Donna Cantrell, treasurer; Mary Haynie, publicity chairman; Martha Dickens, scrapbook chairman; Joyce Cooper, music chairman.

Retiring Officers: Betty Jane Harrison, president; Mary Will Cox, 1st vice-president; Eleanor Warmbrod, 2nd vice-president; Marie Smith, secretary; Dot Jones, treasurer; Donna Cantrell, publicity chairman; Mary Ann Warmbrod, scrapbook chairman; Joyce Cooper, music chairman.

CHORUS

New Officers: Laura Ann Harris, president; John Jackson, vice-president; Reba Messick, secretary-treasurer; section leaders: Joyce Kidwell, soprano; Catherine Ray, alto; Bob Keathley, bass; and Joe Smith, tenor.

Retiring Officers: William Maggart, president; Gay Jennings, vice-president; Laura Ann Harris, secretary-treasurer; section leaders: Sarah Connelly May, soprano; John Jackson, tenor; Bob Springer, bass; and Norma Folis, alto.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

New Officers: Tommy Scott, president; Cornelia Swain, vice-president; Betty Windrow, secretary; Dot Pistole, treasurer; Thomas Swain, worship chairman; Don Clark, sergeant-at-arms; Catherine Ray, pianist; and James Bagwell, song leader.

Retiring Officers: Thomas Swain, president; Tommy Scott, vice-president; Neuva Sharp, secretary; Catherine Ray, treasurer; Price Harrison, worship chairman; and James Bagwell, sergeant-at-arms.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

New Officers: Cornelia Swain, president; Marie Smith, vice-president; Betty Jean Williams, secretary; Pat Wilson, treasurer; Virginia Himes, reporter; Carolyn Ledford, historian; W. C. Johnson, parliamentarian; Billy Davis, sergeant-at-arms; and Barbara Gonce, scrapbook chairman.

Retiring Officers: Gilmon Jenkins, president; Shirley Keys, vice-president; Dossie Taylor, secretary; Marie Smith, treasurer; Jane Huskins, reporter; Ann Wilkinson, historian; Billy Davis, parliamentarian; Quentin Lane, sergeant-at-arms; and Lucy Hale, scrapbook

Tau Omicron Selects Dorothy Lewis To Lead

At a recent meeting, the Tau Omicron elected officers for the 54-55 term. Dorothy Ann Lewis, a junior who entered the club in the winter quarter, will replace Betty Hale as president. Amanda Waggoner was elected to replace Betty Jane Harrison as vice-president. Amanda is a junior who entered the club this quarter.

Libby Ann Nicholson, a senior, will replace Shirley Keys as secretary, and Virginia Francis, a junior, was elected treasurer to replace Betty Jean Wilkinson.

The last meeting of the Tau Omicron will be a breakfast May 30 at 6 a.m. All alumnae who are on the campus that morning before commencement are invited to attend.

SAUNDRIAN SOCIETY

New Officers: Laura Ann Harris, president; Joe Smith, vice-president; Cornelia Swain, secretary-treasurer; Joe Smith, program chairman; Jerry Phillips, reporter; and Miss E. Maye Saunders, sponsor.

Retiring Officers: Joan Jenigan, president; Carolyn Anderson, vice-president; Cornelia Swain, secretary-treasurer; Laura Ann Harris, program chairman; Joan Patch, reporter.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

New Officers: Jerrie Keeton, president; Robert Cheeseman, vice-president; Basil Rigney, secretary-treasurer; Carolyn Smoot, reporter; Joe Smith, librarian.

Retiring Officers: Elizabeth Nicholson, president; Betty Lynn Knight, vice-president; Doyle McNatt, secretary-treasurer; Joan Patch, reporter; Carolyn Anderson, accompanist; and Joe Smith, librarian.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

New Officers: Robert Arnette, president; Lloyd Luna, vice-president; Lynn Banks, secretary; Ted Hackney, treasurer; Robert Russell, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Pigg, corresponding secretary and publicity chairman.

Retiring Officers: Jimmy Cranford, president; Carman Gibson, vice-president; Robert Arnette, secretary; David Singer, treasurer; Van Reed, sergeant-at-arms; Ralph Daniels, corresponding secretary; Doris Dunnaway, publicity chairman. E. S. Voorhies will continue as the club sponsor.

BAND

New Officers: Tom McHugh, president; Joyce Kidwell, vice-pres-

Norma Folis to Head Honorary Music Group

Norma Folis will serve as president of the music honor fraternity, Pi Mu Sigma, during the next year. Members of her executive staff will be Jerry Phillips, vice-president; Laura Ann Harris, secretary; Joyce Kidwell, treasurer; Tommy Tucker, sergeant-at-arms, and Neil Wright, sponsor.

Retiring officers of the fraternity are Carolyn Anderson, president; Gay Jennings, vice-president; Sarah Connelly May, secretary; Laura Ann Harris, treasurer; Howard Rutledge, sergeant-at-arms, and Dr. Phillip Howard, sponsor.

Nine students majoring in the field of music were made members of the Pi Mu Sigma this last quarter. They are: Joan Jenigan, Norma Folis, Joyce Kidwell, Jerrie Keeton, Eleanor Martin, Jerry Phillips, William Maggart, Tommy Tucker, and Charlie Woods. Kenneth Pace, an instructor in the music department, was also made a member of the organization.

INTERLUDES . . .

(ACP) At the University of California three male students wearing black hats and sporting mustaches and cigars, burst into a class lecture on "imperialism," shouted "Viva Puerto Rico," fired cap pistols, hurled a sputtering fuse-bomb in the air and departed.

Commented the professor, "Boys will be boys."

Connelly To Give Senior Recital

The Music Department will present Sarah Connelly May, soprano, in senior recital tonight, at 8:00.



Planning Commission Discusses Housing, Other Problems Here

Highlighting the meeting of Middle Tennessee State College planning commission members held at Middle State College Tuesday May 19 was a discussion of the housing and redevelopment problem faced by state communities.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the meeting included a discussion of other problems such as streets, zoning,



Gen. Wayne C. Smith and comprehensive planning for Tennessee cities.

To welcome the delegates to the conference were President Q. M. Smith of Middle Tennessee State College, Mayor A. L. Todd, of Murfreesboro, and Jennings Jones, former mayor of Murfreesboro and conference chairman.

A feature of the meeting was a field tour of local municipal projects, including the slum clearance and development project. Directing the tour were Hicks Neal, chairman of the local planning commission.

Development of recreational areas for municipalities was also discussed by Neal; and George Harding, of Lebanon, presided over the session on street problems.

A discussion of housing and redevelopment problems was headed by Mayor Paul McGregor, of Clarksville. Mayor W. C. Keaton, of Hohenwald, led the discussion of zoning; and Lowell Long, city manager at Columbia, directed a panel discussion on comprehensive planning.

As the finale of the conference, a dinner meeting was held at 6:30 that evening. Principal speaker for the meeting was General Wayne C. Smith, commanding general of the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. His subject was on the impact of a military installation upon adjacent communities and the ways in which various levels of government can cooperate to solve the resulting problems.

The NEA Merit awards will be given by Dr. Belt Keathley to the seniors who have done outstanding work in the Future Teachers of America. These seniors are Lucy Hale, Shirley Keyes, Dossie Taylor, Gilmon Jenkins, Dorothy Douglas and Peggy Ambrester.

Dr. Martin will present the Wall Street Journal award in economics to Eugene Potts.

Miss Carol Hogan, president of the International Relations Club will recognize Howard Ray, Ernest Adams and Beverly Jones.

The Buchanan Players awards for outstanding acting and production will be given at that time. The winners have not been announced. Those being considered for the acting award are George Pidcock, Sara Dean and Duncan Everett. On the list for the production award are June Smith, Mary Will Cox and Lucy Hale.

Wade Gaither will be given the Joe Dearman accounting plaque. This is the first year this award has been given.

This year the annual industrial arts medal for top average and service will be given.

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Two Negroes May Seek Admission Here Fall Quarter

Two Negro graduates of Holloway High School here may be the first Negroes to seek admission to Middle Tennessee State College this fall following a U. S. Supreme Court ruling declaring segregation in public schools unconstitutional.

The two high school graduates visited the college Friday where they conferred with Dean N. C. Beasley, who said they were given application blanks and the school's catalog.

Dean Beasley said yesterday that no other Negroes have as yet applied for admission to the college. He said Scott and Swafford are the first Negroes to show an interest in entering MTSC.

One of the school's five laws of admission is that the applicant must be of the white race. If the students make formal application for entry into the college this fall, the case apparently would first go to the state board of education.

Scott is married and father of a 4-month-old child. He graduated from Holloway High School Thursday night. His mother is employed at the Murfreesboro Woman's Club.

Meanwhile, in Atlanta petitions to abolish segregation will be filed within two weeks with local school boards in each state permitting legal segregation. This statement, made by Thurgood Marshall, counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was accepted by observers as a clear indication the organization will not ease up in its fight to desegregate school systems in the South.

What's Set For Summer?

Tuesday, June 8 is set as registration date for the first six weeks of summer quarter at MTSC. The of 8:00 with additional graduate courses beginning at 6:30 in the evening. The few graduate courses which will meet at night are confined to two days a week. All other classes will meet five days a week.

Dr. Lester R. Wheeler of the University of Miami psychology department will be the only visiting faculty member for the first six weeks.

A wide variety of courses are being offered by all departments of the college.

Extra-Curricular diversions will include the usual watermelon cuttings, bar-be-ques and picnics as well as recreational swimming at the college pool.

The music department plans to continue its annual outdoor concert program.

On the social calendar for summer quarter are the following events:

June 5-7 are the dates for the summer TEA leadership conference to be held on campus.

July 7-11 a principals' conference will be held.

Girls State is scheduled July 18-25. This is the first year that the college has played host to the convention for high school leaders. It will provide facilities for a girls' state band which will be another first for the group.

July 25-30 is the date for the high school choral camp sponsored by the music department here.

On July 31 the band camp for highschoolers will begin. The five day assembly will consist of practice and recreation for outstanding band members from throughout Tennessee.

The state school lunch workshop August 9-13 is the last convention date on the calendar of summer activities.

Summer Brings Outdoor Concerts

The first starlight concert of the year was to have been presented on the lawn in front of the MTSC music building May 19 at 7 o'clock in the evening. Rain caused a transition to the auditorium. The college chorus was the main feature of the concert. The women's trio assisted. Neil Wright was director.

Other outdoor programs will be presented during the summer quarter.

The program was as follows: Glory to God in the Highest (Pergolesi), Men and Angels Sing Alleluia (Edwards), The Song of the Angels (Christiansen), Lullay My Liking (Holts), The Heavens Are Telling (Haydn), Madam Jeanette (Murray), Listen to the Lambs (Dett), O Susanna (Cain), The Bluebirds (Leontovich), Old Abram Brown (Britten), Comin' Round the Mountain (Riddell).

142 Will Take Bachelor Of Science Degrees; 24 To Be Masters Of Arts

One hundred and forty-two seniors will receive bachelor of science degrees at Middle Tennessee State College at the June 4 convocation and 24 students will be awarded master of arts degrees.

Other members of the class will receive degrees at the August convocation. There are more than 300 members of the combined June and August classes.

Commencement Week starts Saturday, May 29, with the alumni banquet in the Tennessee Room at the college. Halbert Hall, president of Austin Peay, will be the principal speaker.

The Rev. Marquis Triplett, pastor of First Methodist church in Murfreesboro, will deliver the baccalaureate address in the college auditorium, and Robert W. White, Tennessee historian and author, will deliver the commencement address June 4.

Members of the class receiving BS degrees are, Ernest S. Adams, Murfreesboro; John Cecil Adkerson, Murfreesboro; Ernest Wilson Allen, Columbia; Peggy Ambrester, South Pittsburg; Mary Frances Smotherman, Christiana; Ruby T. Armstrong, Statesville; James S. Ballard, Brentwood; Lenora S. Barber, Signal Mountain; George Barnes, Pulaski; Joyce H. Baxter, Summertown; Frances A. Blair, Murfreesboro; John L. Boles, Nashville; Bessie C. Bond; Thomson

Station; Thomas Alexander Bond, Thompson Station; Andy Bradley, Cottontown; Thomas C. Brinkley, John Rousseau Browder, Lenoir City; Louise A. Burgess, Pulaski; James B. Carter, Smyrna; Glenn M. Carson, New Middleton; Annie Ruth Clark, Columbia; Sarah Connelly May, Lewisburg; Wanda Cook, Murfreesboro; Marna P. Cox, Murfreesboro; Mary Will Cox, Diana; Thomas Louis Davidson, Nashville; Henry G. Davis, Murfreesboro; Marian Davis, Sara E. Dean, Prim Springs; Vernon E. Dewes, Nashville; Mary Joanne Dillon, McMinnville; David T. Dodd, Murfreesboro.

Ronald F. Doty, Nashville; Bobby F. Dowd, Murfreesboro; Fay Norman Dudley, Loberville; James L. Edgin, Nashville; Mary Fandrich, Belvidere; Fleda C. Farmer, Flintville; Mary E. Warren Farris, White House; Peggy R. Faulkner, Murfreesboro; Robert G. Fisher, Harrisburg; Kenneth Fox, Readyville; Obie Freeman, Manchester; Wade Gaither, Murfreesboro; Carman H. Gibson, Ramer; Eupie A. Gilbert, Liberty; Robert C. Gracy, Fayetteville; Hazel Greene, Tullahoma.

Richard Hagey, Nashville; Betty Holt Hale, Murfreesboro; Lucy M. Hale, Hixson; Ellis H. Hamlett, Thomason, Georgia; Dudley A. Harrison, Murfreesboro; J. H. Harvey, Murfreesboro; William B. Hatcher, Fayetteville; Floyd Richard Hawk, South Pittsburg; John Robert Hettish, Murfreesboro; Martha Willodene Hickman, Pulaski; Harry W. Himecliff, Shelbyville; John Douglas Hood, Murfreesboro; Thomas F. Hoover, Murfreesboro.

Jim Butler James, Murfreesboro; Gilmon W. Jenkins, Lyles; Gay Jennings, Fayetteville; Gerald Johnson, Franklin; Beverly Ann Jones, Tullahoma; Dorothy June Jones, Taft; Louise Derryberry Jones, Columbia; William L. Kee, Murfreesboro; Shirley L. Keyes, Nashville; Barbara Jeanne Kethers, Daisy; Raymond M. Knapp, Manchester, New Hampshire; Peter Lahde, Nashville; Larry Quentin Lane, Chattanooga; Carlos H. Lannon, Lebanon; James H. Lannon, Lebanon; David C. Leverette, Murfreesboro; Martha Long, College Grove.

Douglas McDonald, Nashville; Joyce McMillan, Nashville; David Ramsey Macon, Murfreesboro; William T. Maggart, Westmoreland; Larry Malone, Harrison; Ervin C. Manning, Lebanon; William Houston Mathis, Woodbury; Helen Lorraine Merrill, Pulaski; Wallace Midgett, Watertown; Charles S. Miller, Murfreesboro; Mary Louise T. Miller, Murfreesboro; Dimple E. Moncrief, Old Hickory; Ela Mae V. Moore, Winchester; Laura Jean Morrison, Whitwell; Guy N. Norton, Jr., Lawrenceburg; Mary Maxine Chambers Osteen, Manchester.

Thomas W. Patton, Nashville; George E. Pidcock, Jr., Nashville; Laurence Plunk, Lawrenceburg; Add Wood Porter, Arrington; Gene G. Porter, Nashville; William A. Porterfield, Murfreesboro; Oscar Eugene Potts, Hendersonville; Floyd Price, Dayton; Marie O. Rader, Nashville; Clifton D. Ray, Red Boiling Springs; Howard Ray, Tullahoma; Lena Hardin Scott, Petersburg; Marguerite Sherrill, Dechard; Hudson S. Sherrill, Hillsboro; Charles A. Smith, Cowan; Elizabeth Brewer Smith, Summertown; Iris June Smith, Shelbyville; Bettie Jo Smotherman, Murfreesboro; Dolores Sorrells, Petersburg; Larry Keith Stephens, Spring Hill; Dossie C. Taylor, Smithville; Wyatt Nowlin Taylor, Shelbyville; Erskine E. Thompson, Jr., Murfreesboro; Dan A. Thweat, Nashville; James Dudley Tipps, Tullahoma; Robert Jo Vance, Murfreesboro; Robert A. Veach, Murfreesboro; Johnnie F. Vaddell, Murfreesboro; Kenneth E. Wallace, McEwen; Jimmy Ward, Pulaski; Grace E. Warmbrod, Belvidere.

Georgia Helen Warren, Murfreesboro; Peggy Marlin Welchance, Murfreesboro; Fannie L. Wheeler, Chapel Hill; Luther G. White, Murfreesboro.

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New officers to be installed are: Brownie Harper, president; Neil Blair, vice-president; Ruth Page, secretary; Betty Newman, historian; and Dena Croft, treasurer.

The 1953-54 officers of the fraternity were: Wade Gaither, president; Eugene Potts, vice-president; Ruth Clark, secretary; Louise Burgess, assistant secretary; Jean Moser, corresponding secretary; Richard Hagey, treasurer; Betty Newman, historian; and Neil Blair, sergeant-at-arms.

Marie Smith, new ASB vice-president, won by a majority in the election run-off held May 13 following the official election May 10. Miss Smith received a total of 325 votes.

Liz Hay, who received 246 counts in the election, totaled only 161 as a runner-up.

Young Artists To Present Final Recital

The second spring quarter young artist recital will be presented by the music department May 25, at eight o'clock in the evening in the college auditorium.

The program will include a clarinet quartet made up of Jerrie Keeton, Tommy Tucker, Jerry Phillips, and Robert Cheeseman. The quartet will perform Danse from Tarare by Salieri and Gavotte and Gigue by Corelli.

Sonata I by Gaillard will be played by Dan Morehead, trombonist. He will be accompanied by Mary Scott.

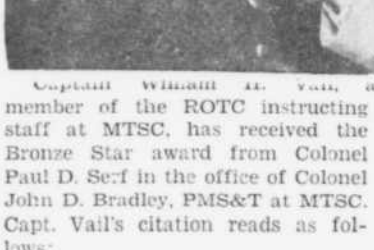
Pat Lanus, organist, will play First Sonata by Mendelssohn.

Gentle Shepherd by Pergolesi and Ho Mr. Piper by Curran will be sung by Joan Patch soprano. Her accompanist will be Mary Scott.

Douglas Williams, pianist, will play Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. 5 by Brahms and Minstrels by Debussy.

Laura Ann Harris, soprano; Kenneth Pace, clarinetist; and Mary Scott, pianist will perform Beau Soir (Peaceful Evening Rock) by Schubert.

ROTC Instructor Cited For Service In Korea



Captain William H. Vail, a training and combat preparation member of the ROTC instructing staff at MTSC, has received the Bronze Star award from Colonel John D. Serf in the office of Colonel John D. Bradley, PMS&T at MTSC. Capt. Vail's citation reads as follows:

"CAPTAIN WILLIAM H. VAIL, 059954, Armor, U. S. Army. Captain VAIL, a member of the United States Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea, is cited for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in Korea from 1 December 1952 to 28 November 1953. As advisor to the 57th ROK Task Company and later as Senior Advisor, 3rd ROK Army Task Battalion, Captain VAIL was directly responsible for the highly successful and the military service."

Dramatic Organizations Elect New Officers

Jimmy Anderson was elected president of the Buchanan Players for the 1954-55 college year succeeding Keith Stephens, this year's president. New officers who will work with him in the dramatic organization are Martha Sue Williams, vice-president; Eleanor Martin, secretary; Natalie Siewert, treasurer; and Bill Helton, exec. custodian.

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, elected new officers at their recent spring banquet. Amanda Waggoner will succeed Quentin Lane as cast director of the fraternity. Other newly elected officers are Martha Sue Williams, stage manager; Lois Stedman, business manager; and Sue Durham, prompter.

WHAT PRICE SHEEPSKIN?

Another year finished—another graduation—and a lot of memories—be sure you remember this . . .

The instructors who've considered you as a person—not an automaton.

The cooperation between departments which allows you to major in one subject and still have time for others.

Instructors who realize that extra-curricular activities are necessary for development as a person.

Student government which gives you a voice in the administration of rules which affect you—and the cooperation of students in that government.

Those rules on conduct and attire which are necessary for proper appearance and reputation.

The petitions you didn't sign and those you did sign.

Those campaigns to keep people on the campus on week-ends and to provide recreation for them.

Those ASB election platforms which for some reason always seemed the same.

The honor societies you aimed for—you can't win all the time.

The need for the recreation room in the Union building and its subsequent use.

The library where you've spent many hours browsing—and to which you've contributed many times.

Those high grades you didn't expect—the grades you didn't deserve.

And this you can't forget—the sweat and tears (and I'm not being sentimental)—all for a piece of sheepskin; the ideas and ideals that got buried somewhere along the line . . . Well, if this is growing up we should be adults now and if we have had memories along with the good—"this too shall pass."

June Smith

"United We Stand—Divided We Fall"

Dear Students of MTSC:

Being an officer of the Associated Student Body I feel as though it is my duty to express my opinion as to the present conditions of our Student Government and what I believe may be done to improve the Student Government on our campus. I feel that this matter is of concern to the Student Body of MTSC and should be considered and studied by every student.

I feel that we have had a fairly successful year at MTSC and I certainly think our present ASB president deserves great praise for what he has accomplished, along with the other officials of the ASB. It, however, would have been impossible for the ASB officers to have accomplished what they have, had it not been for those students of MTSC who devoted their loyal support.

You have elected Rose Spielman as your ASB president and main leader for 1954-55 and he is a very capable and outstanding young man who deserves nothing less. He presented a platform which should be of such concern to every student of MTSC and one whereby every student may be benefitted. However, I do not believe, nor do I think Ross would believe, that he can carry out all his plans for the coming year unless he has support from the students. And when I say this I do not simply mean his campaign supporters, but also those who were not active in the campaign or those who had another choice. MTSC can never have Student Government until the majority of the students are joined together as one for one purpose, and that is "the betterment of our school as a whole." Whenever the students of this college devote their full support to their leader anything which is near possible at all may be attained. It will take time and courage and a spirit like we have had on our campus during the last elections to do so, and it is far from impossible.

May I challenge each student of MTSC to pledge his full support to the ASB officers of 1954-55, no matter who they may be in order to have a better and more effective student Government. As one great man said, and truer words were never spoken, "UNITED WE STAND—DIVIDED WE FALL."

I wish for the ASB officers of 1954-55 and to every student of MTSC the BEST OF LUCK in everything they attempt to do for the improvement of STUDENT Government.

Sincerely,

QUENTIN LANE

Retiring Attorney General

Associated Student Body

WHERE IS AMERICA TODAY?

To the Editor:

America stands on the threshold of a mighty era of progress and development. Each new day brings forth new promises of better living, thinking, and better intergroup relations. The great achievements of science in the fields of atomic energy has brought man at last out of a world of chaos and misunderstanding into the light of true democracy, and human understanding, which will eventually enable him to live in peace with his fellowmen. Atomic energy is the most glorious invention contributed to our present civilization, if man will learn to use it to his own good, rather than to destroy himself and the world in which he lives; and man is learning the importance of doing this, and I will predict that he will find better uses, other than war, from atomic energy, and he will do this without a Third World War.

Our country took its first great step toward achieving this goal a few days ago, when the Highest Court of the Land, declared segregation unconstitutional, and the true spirit of Americanism is already taking place in the hearts of many people, right here in the South. We should all rejoice at this great achievement and recognize it, not as another experiment of democracy, but as a actual part of the democratic way of life. I have often wondered, just what kind of nation we would be like in the year 6939, in the exact year that the Time Capsule of Cupuloy is to be opened, and show the people of that era, our achievements, and give them a chance to see just how far they have come in the process of living with their fellowmen. I am sure that the people of that era, will have solved completely their domestic problems, their racial conflicts, and their religious differences. I only wish that it were possible for me to be present, at this site in New York, when this year comes around. I don't believe that I would make any apologies to the people of that great era for the conditions of our country today, but instead, I would tell them, that we were the generation that had the problems, bore them courageously, and laid the foundations for the peace, which we sought for, and they finally found. I hope that future posterity will be able to read these lines with a feeling of superb superiority.

Charles E. Abel, Jr.

The SIDE-LINES

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Officers Presented at Junior-Senior Prom



Among the enjoyable commencement activities scheduled at Middle Tennessee State College was the junior-senior prom held Friday night at the Student Union building. Owen Bradley's orchestra provided music for dancing. The picture above includes officers of the junior and senior classes. They are, left to right, seated: Misses Ernestine Miles, Estellene Neal, Kay Todd, Dimple Moncrief, Mrs. Knox Wright and Mary Fandrich. Standing, left to right, are: Lane Boutwell, junior class sponsor, Pal Hawkins, Ralph Daniels, Malcolm Rives, Rousseau Browder, Knox Wright and John Thomas Hayes.

FROSH FACTS . . .

Freshmen Live-Up MTSC Activities

By 'The Girls'

With only a few weeks left in this school year, people are continually on the run getting last minute excitement and learning squeezed in before their vacation. All the parties, dances, and banquets keep us really on our toes in merriment.

Ochids to the following people for being lucky enough to attend the Spring Formal: JEAN GREGORY, QUINTIN LANE, POLLY DENTON, LUTHER WHITTAKER, ZENA SMALLING, JIMMY CHANDLER, MARY LOU COUCH, and BILL HIX. P. S. I might add that these girls did get orchids—real ones too!

For a happy ending many lucky people headed toward Nashville after the dance. Laveta Eastes played hostess at an early breakfast. JERRY KEMP, NANCY PARKINSON, WILMA DUEL, HARRY ALBERT, BEVERLY ATKINS, NICKY COUTRAS, EUCLA MAI WALLACE, BEN HURT, SUZANNE HANDCOCK, GARY HAYNES, and HENRY DAVIS were really "wind-in-it up."

You've all heard, "precious things come in small packages," that seemed to be the case Saturday night, because BECKY HARCADISTE looked precious. The occasion—the Sigma Club Banquet and she was escorted by BILLY PORTERFIELD.

JUANITA PRINCE looks like she's lost her last friend, but she really hasn't. . . DEE HARRIS is just sick. Hurry and get well, Dee!

"Feudin', fussin' and fightin'" seemed to be in the air last week-end between DORA MAI GORDON and BAILEY MORROW. After a few long-distance phone calls, we again have peace on the range.

There's only one thing you can be sure about at MTSC and that is, no matter what is happening on the campus, LENORA FREEDLE and JOE COLLIER are always there and "living it up."

A new work of art now exhibited in BARBARA GONCE's room! What? A portrait of her fellow, no less.

BETSY SPEER, BETTY WYDELL, and WILMA DUEL were overheard talking about the coming All Sports Banquet. Their dates for this occasion are LYNN BANKS, GEORGE HALEY, and JOE HAL-LUM. Have fun!

NEALE FLETCHER has been seen at the dorm lately, however LIBBY DUNCAN says it's because of a history assignment—you are sure this is the only reason, Libby?

SUE MATTHEWS, we heard you had a big weekend in Donelson. Oh, yes—seems as if MARTIN GARRETT has a parakeet that likes to sit on your head, say you had to wash your hair twice while you were there?

We are certainly glad to have

ANNE HAGEWOOD back with us

after an absence of two weeks. She's

still pert and prissy put has to take

it easy for awhile.

Campus Round-Up . . .

Busy Days Are Here Again This Is What's Happening

By Liz Hay

My, my, the busy days—Activity plenty—Picnics galore—Numerous banquets—Beaucoup to do—Notebooks to complete—Term papers to terminate—Books to read—Finals to cram for—Plans to make for summer—Seems almost hopeless doesn't it? Don't despair, we'll survive (I hope).

Heard MSM outing was superb; also been told BSU banquet was grand!

Last Thursday night proved to be a double header as Cedar Forest became activated with scads of MTSC students. Some how the FTA, Sidelines—Midlander socials took place simultaneously. Seen enjoying the food and fun (but staying close to the fire) were Carol Hogan, Bill Clark, Mr. Swan, Sue Durham, Dorothy Douglas, Virginia Himes, Shirley Keys, Ann Wilkinson, Marie Smith, Wade Gaither and wife, Hernon Fox, Dr. Keathley, Dr. and Mrs. Dunham, Dr. Bowdoin and more and more.

Say, what was it—Heard a few of our boys turned celebrities last week when they received autographs from Gene Autry—Sixty-four dollar question: How did they rate it??

It was a scent but not perfume that everyone got a whiff of last week. Origin: Just a skunk being killed by a few anxious parasitology students who apparently were desperate for parasites!!

Great fun was had by all campers—that is, the campers who recently went to Camp Boxwell as members of the MTSC camping class. Students who are reported to have enjoyed the rugged life were: Joyce McMillan, Bubber Woodfin, Peggy Ambrester, Marty McCullough, Steve Underwood, Ophelia Troxler, Tommy Griffith, Lila Jean Elmore, Dick Hawk, Caroline Hoover, Jim Ballard, Carl Cooper, J. C. Duncan, Mary Lib Drewy, "Dude" West, and many, many others.

Publication Staffs Have Picnic At Cedar Forest

Staffs of the SIDELINES and MIDLANDER for 1953-54 journeyed to Cedar Forest Thursday night, May 20 for a combined outing of both publication groups. With the last deadline past and the yearbook's arrival in sight, the event was welcomed by the following staffers:

Mary Will Cox, Amanda Waggoner, Lucy Hale, Liz Hay, Carl Cooper, Dot Dickey, Ray Clark, Martha Tenpenny, John Thrower, Joyce Payne, Mary Elizabeth Lunn, Marian Askins, Lila Maybrey, Shirley Hays, Nowlin and June Taylor, Jimmy Swindle, Dossie Taylor, James Cantrell, Dimple Moncrief, Rousseau Browder, Charles Silverman, Betty St. John, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sloan and Anne.

Sidelines-Midlander Picnic



Flash! Three staffers attending the Sidelines-Midlander outing at Cedar Forest were (left to right) Dossie Taylor, Liz Hay, and Dot Dickey. Satisfied looks signify that most of the food which had been spread on the table was consumed! Oh, not just by the three above—"We all had a wonderful time." (Ed.)

LYON LINES . . .

Those Blues Are Peeking Through

By Martha Tenpenny

These "end of quarter" blues are peeking through.

Time is getting shorter—Tests are getting harder. The girls of Lyon Hall are wondering if they'll make it.

Living on first floor at Lyon must be lucky. Five girls on first have beautiful diamonds. The latest to get one is FRANCES MONKS. Congratulations, Frances—We think you're both swell people.

Everyone really enjoyed the party Wednesday night in the lobby of Lyon. Lots of talent was displayed—there was fun galore! Thanks to the refreshment and planning committees.

ELEANOR MARTIN and "Buch" Rowman's favorite song is "Linger Awhile," these days.

Lately we've seen RACHEL MILLIGAN riding in a blue Ford. Who's the driver, Rachel??

What four "old maids" in Lyon Hall have been requesting songs on WMTS? It's a sad case, girls.

Since when do people cut classes because they don't have their assignments? What about it Martha and Frances???

The chorus concert last week was certainly good—Girls from Lyon participating in it were JOYCE KIDWELL, ELEANOR MARTIN, ANN PATTON, JERRIE COBB, JOAN PATCH, LOIS STEDMAN and CAROL HOGAN. We were proud of you girls.

Lyon Hall feels very honored in having Miss Campus of Tennessee residing here. We sure are happy for you, MARGARET!—On TV too!

Guess it's time to sign off for the year's Lyon Lines. . . Good-bye and good luck to all of you who won't be back next fall and we'll be seeing you all who will! Have a nice vacation everyone!!!

Rec. Club Holds Final Meet At Swimming Party

Eighteen members of the Recreation club held their final meeting in the form of a picnic and swimming party last Monday night at the MTSC swimming pool.

Those attending the meeting were: Quentin Lane, Marian Askins, Lila Maybrey, Joyce Payne, Shirley Hays, Mary Liz Lunn, Donna Cantrell, Ruth Payne, Van Reed, Martha Evans Harrison, Mary Joyce Williamson, Joe Hager, Margaret Coleman, Marguerite Cotton, Nancy McClary, Dot Key, Lois Stedman, and Miss Buleah Davis.

Retiring officers of the club are: Lois Stedman, president; Quentin Lane, vice-president; Margaret Coleman, secretary; Martha Evans Harrison, treasurer; and Mary Joyce Williamson, point committee chairman.

Price Harrison, president of the 1954-55 college year, expresses his sincere thanks to all members of the SCU for their confidence in electing him to this office. He states that he will endeavor to keep the work of the SCU up to the standard that it has been during the preceding college years.

Incoming officers of the SCU were entertained at a combined dinner and business meeting at the sponsor's home Thursday evening. They discussed plans for the summer worship services and next year. Those attending the dinner-meeting were Price Harrison, Jimmy Cranford, Lois Stedman, Ruth Payne, Eleanor Martin, and Fay Presnell.

BIG BUSINESS . . .

(From the Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University)

(ACP) Education is the biggest business in America. It has the largest number of owners, the most extensive and costly plant, and utilizes the most valuable raw materials.

It has the greatest number of operators. It employs our greatest investment in money and time, with exception of national defense. It's product has the greatest influence on both America and the world.

MTSC Farm Brings Ham 'n Eggs To College Students For Breakfast

By TED MORGAN

An all-around breakfast of ham 'n' eggs along with a well-brewed cup of coffee is the beginning of a good day of college study. To make that breakfast an enjoyable one there is nothing like fresh eggs.

MTSC's Dairy and Poultry Farm supplies its cafeteria and lunchroom with milk and eggs. Furthermore, the eggs come directly from the poultry farm on the college campus to the students and faculty in these eating establishments.

MTSC with a farm acreage of an estimated 375 acres is able to perform commendable services for the college. Supplying us with the milk we drink are some 55 Jersey and Holstein cows. Considering the size of the student body that is some performance.

Chickens Serve!

We are not all too often aware of the services that chickens render us. Seriously though, some 500 to 600 Gostly-Leghorn chickens provide us with the eggs we eat at MTSC. These eggs reach us the day they are laid. This is service!

One of the most interesting aspects of the farm are the silos in which the feed for the livestock is kept. Along with the two large stock barns and the milking parlor are two 50-foot silos, which are 12-feet in diameter. And something new is about to be added. Long Silo Company has donated a 12 x 40 complete silo to the State for experimental purposes. This concrete-staved silo would have originally cost \$1500.

Donation Made

About a year ago William Gale, who represents Monsanto Chemical company, donated a silage preservative, Sodium Metasilicate, retailing at \$250 to the state. Dr. Clifford Stark recalls the visit paid the school by Mr. Gale a year ago; and after touring the farm, he casually offered the donation. Six weeks later, much to the surprise of Dr. Stark, one ton of the preservative was received by the agricultural department.

What is more important, the agricultural department is a laboratory for students experimenting in that field. Forty-two students fill Dr. Stark's Tuesday-Thursday classes.

Sociology Class Tours Institutions

As a highlight of their quarter's work, twenty-six members of Dean Clayton L. James' third-quarter sociology class toured three institutions for personally disorganized individuals last Thursday. The tour included the Home for Feeble-Minded persons at Donelson, State Training School for Boys at Jordonia, and Central State Hospital in Nashville.

The group visited Donelson and Jordonia that morning and met at the Hospital for a two-hour clinic that afternoon.

Under the guidance of Dean James, the group included Ernest Allen, Mrs. Annette Miller, Mrs. Ramona Thackston, Harvey Grimes, Joe Pettie, James Clyde McClarnan, Bernice Drennon, Arthur Bailey, Lois Stedman, Betty Jane Harrison, Jimmy Ward, Bill Harvey, Anita Cook, Ruth Beatty, John Roberts, Marian Nutt, Carolyn Ledford, Margaret McKennon, William Jarrell, William Cartwright, Bernard Von Dolen, Martha Sue Williams, Carol Hogan, Joe Smith and Wallace Midgett. Other members of the group, who are not members of the class, were Gladys Bulla, Delores Ross, and Sara Nausley.

Band Gives First Starlight Concert

The first starlight concert of the MTSC band was presented Monday evening May 24, at 8 o'clock on the steps of the music building. Howard Rutledge, senior instrumental major, conducted the first four numbers on the program. Band Director Neil Wright conducted the second section.

The first part of the program included: March of the Champions, Two Moods, The Impresario and Deep in Dixie. Part two was composed of Deep River Suite, Colonel Bogey March, Santa Fe Trail and Irish Washerwomen.

College Poll . . .

Should US Enter French Indo-Chinese War?

By Cary Armsted

Should the United States enter into the French Indo-Chinese war if the Communists continue to advance in that area? Carolyn Anderson, MTSC student.

An Aggressive Move!

"I am doubtful of this question because I know hardly anything about it. It seems to me that it would be an aggressive move on the part of the United States in declaring war on Communist China. I am not very well informed about the issue, but I do think that maintaining capitalism should be the United States purpose. I wonder why the United States should be concerned about French territory in China, but I think that wherever democracy is being threatened, the United Nations should take the initiative.

Howard Ray, MTSC student:

Look at it Broad-Mindedly! "From a military standpoint, I would say 'yes.' If the democratic nations do not suppress Communist expansion in that area, it may be too late, thus causing our nation to become "a small cog in a big wheel." From a civil standpoint, however, the public should be broad-minded in its thinking."

Nancy Harris, MTSC student:

Cooperate to Save Democracy "Yes. The Communist wish is to overthrow democracy wherever it exists. The United States should cooperate to save its most treasured form of government and I would say that the United States would be justified if it declared war on Communist China to help the French. The French, I suppose, would help us if we should get into a war."

es. A surprising percentage, thirty-six potential school teachers, are taking courses in his departments.

Tourists Visit

Several hundred tourists stroll through the farm area of MTSC as interested visitors each year. Fifty in one group came all the way from Alabama and left quite impressed.

"Open the doors to the Agricultural department," advises Dr. Stark, "Tennessee is an agricultural state, and more students should be trained in this field."

PRINCESS

May 27-28

Jivaro

Pronounced HE-VA-RO
HEADHUNTERS OF THE AMAZON
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring
FERNANDO LAMAS • RHONDA FLEMING

May 29

GENE AUTRY

PACK TRAIN

with GAIL DAVIS • KENNE DUNCAN and SMILEY BURNETTE
Story and Screen Play by NORMAN S. HALL • Produced by ARMAND
Directed by GEORGE ARNDTSON • A GENE AUTRY

2nd Feature

CITY BEHEATH

THE SEA

with RYAN HALE
ANTHONY QUINN
JOHN HALL
Technicolor
with BILLY BATTIE • A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

May 30-31

Jane Russell
In
The French Line

June 3-4

Jubilee Trail

Vera Ralston
Forest Tucker

June 6-7-8

James Stewart
June Allyson
Glenn Miller
STORY

June 9

Border River

Audie Murphy

June 10-11

FOREVER FEMALE

Starring
GINGER ROGERS
WILLIAM HOLDEN
PAUL DOUGLAS
with JAMES GLEASON
and introducing **PAT CROWLEY**
A Paramount Picture

June 13-14

M-G-M's
GREAT OUTDOOR COLOR DRAMA!
ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO

June 15-16

DIG THAT CRAZY PAIR!

Robert Cummings
& Marie Wilson
"MARRY ME AGAIN"

Coming Soon
Returned by
Popular Demand

BEST LOVED! MOST HONORED!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
THE BEST YEARS
OF OUR LIVES
An RKO Radio Pictures Re-release

News Rustling . . .

Hoorah for I. Q.—Ignorance Quotient If Admitted Limitation In Knowledge

By Mary Wil Cox

EDITOR'S NOTE: All excerpts in this column are taken from the Feature Service of the Associated College Press.

IGNORANCE IS BLISS . . .

—(From the Papyrus, Greenville College, Ill.)
Did you ever realize that whenever your confess your ignorance you are giving yourself a concealed compliment—a camouflaged slap on the back?

And when you hear someone confess his ignorance in public you should inwardly congratulate his maturity rather than his humility. He's probably happier in his honesty than you in your education—though of course honesty and education are not necessarily opposite in meaning.

Ignorance (the admitted limitation in knowledge) is a great thing and we should have more of it. Admitted ignorance is vital to happiness and success. Hoorah for the Ignorance Quotient! . . .

THE MIDDLEMAN . . .

—(From the Oracle, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.)
Somebody said the back seat of a car is the only place where you can get in more trouble than editing a college newspaper.

You're always in the middle. The private has to answer to the sergeant. The general is responsible to the president. The president has to worry about the vicissitudes of the voters. And the editor gets it from both ends.

PEEVED, ANYONE?

At the University of Toledo, Ohio, the Campus Collegian's inquiring reporter sought students' and faculty members' pet peeves. Here are some of the results:

"Teachers fail to realize that they have been teaching the same subject for a number of years," says one student. "They think we should know as much as they do in a much shorter time."

"For the most part," complains an English professor, "it is the lack of curiosity which I object to. Students are not interested in learning just for the sake of knowing something. Everything must have a practical application."

Another professor terms "laziness" his pet peeve. "College students are the only people in the world," he says, "who pay for something and then do their best to cheat themselves out of it."

QUOTABLE QUOTES . . .

"Education is the result of what you do to the books, and not what the books do to you. . . ."—Dr. George Cutten, speaking at the University of North Carolina.

"I have always believed that a university, to be any good, must be the center of constant controversy. To eliminate the controversy means the end of a great university."—Dr. Lawrence A. Kimpton, chancellor of the University of Chicago.

WELCOME, DARN IT . . .

"Freshmen are getting more and more cynical," say the editors of the Hatchet, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Faced with welcoming freshmen to the university for the second semester, the editors wrote, ". . . it is getting increasingly uncomfortable for editors to come out editorially and say, Welcome freshmen."

The Hatchet called freshmen "hardbitten and leonine nowadays." "They sneer," says the Hatchet, when welcomed. "As a matter of fact they sneer more and more beautifully every year."

But despite their protests, the Hatchet editors shrugged their shoulders and did their duty. Saying they didn't care if the freshmen did laugh at their greeting, they said, "Welcome."

A FEW HONEST PRECAUTIONS . . .

The University of Texas, which recently congratulated students for their record of honesty has now provided instructors with a list of suggestions to "help guarantee student honesty." The suggestions are:

- "Do not leave questions in offices overnight . . . The least possible time should elapse between construction of the examination questions and using them, with questions in the personal possession of the instructor in the interim.
- "Greater care in the supervision . . . in the selection and training of proctors. . . .
- "Request students to refrain from bringing books and notes into the examination room. . . ."

JOHN D'S BIG FOUR . . .

(From the Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina)
There's a syndicated column or radio event—we can't remember which—featuring as its title, "Words to Live By." Recently we read some words of John D. Rockefeller III which seem to us words to live by. Mr. Rockefeller asks us to:

1. Refrain from a tendency to impose our idea or way of life on other people.
2. Evince as much willingness to learn from them as help them.
3. Acquire a knowledge of their needs, aspirations and accomplishments.
4. Recognize that the success or failure of one people increasingly affects all and is the responsibility of all.

The four fundamentals, Mr. Rockefeller calls them. We don't know of a better foursome.

EDUCATION FOR PRIVACY . . .

(From the Mission House Mirror, Mission House College, Plymouth, Wisc.)

A philosopher of some note remarked in a recent article that one of the pressing needs of our time was the need to educate for privacy. This suggestion has a ring of freshness. For it would seem to be evident that our society has, in the half-century, stressed the importance of the group.

. . . To merit a place in society, to be accepted, to belong, is a prime factor in the good life. Said a high school sophomore, with some exaggeration, but with clear intent, "I'd rather be dead than be different."

. . . If it be true that we have over-stressed the group life the antidote does not lie in rebellion, for such direct fight indicates that the individual still is directed, albeit negatively, by group standards. Rather than an ego-centric effect to swim against the stream the individual concerned for his own identity can move at a different rate, or along other lines, not necessarily in frontal opposition.

Surely it is well to remember that decision is always an individual concern, even when the decision is made to yield to group direction . . . To go it alone, to have some capacity for privacy is to add, in many cases, a new dimension to life. . . .

Do Students Fear Self Expression?

By JOAN McKINSTRY

An article in the current issue of Redbook attacks modern educational trends as a basis of many social and educational difficulties. This is one student's opinion of the situation.

Today's college students are suppressed with the fear of being a liberal because of the pressure created by irresponsible investigators, and hysterical community leaders, as well as the lack of experience and training to think for themselves.

With the emphasis put on extra-curricular activities and social functions, scholastics and the ability to logically solve a problem is being neglected. It is easy enough to find a puppet being a college graduate today.

The modern trend in education is proving to be detrimental to our democratic form of life. Democracy is an assimilation of all ideas into a workable philosophy for the free. Up to the present day, universities and colleges have been the center of liberal ideas and reforms. Now it appears that conservatism and "let George do it" are our guiding philosophies. Well George is doing it—how do you like it—the fear, the suppression, the strings which are being pulled to make you operate?

TACSG MID-STATE OFFICERS



Officers for the Middle Tennessee division of the Tennessee Association of collegiate student governments are pictured above, left to right: Dean Massey from Belmont College, sponsor; Joyce Garner, MTSC, secretary; Charles Hodges, MTSC, chairman; Barbara Hawkins, Belmont College, vice-chairman; George Platenburg, Sewanee, reporter. The group was elected at the recent TACSG state convention at Carson Newman in Jefferson City. The divisional meeting of the organization will be held on the MTSC campus next fall.

Eds and Co-Eds . . .

Good Things Come In Little Packages

by LOIS STEDMAN

Even good things come in small packages! At least they do in the case of our girl-of-the-week, ELMA MURDOCK, of Petersburg.

Elma attended her first two years of high school at Marshall county high and was one of the most outstanding students in her class. She was a member of the Junior-Debut club, Beta club, Speech club, Science club, a member of the basketball team and vice-president of the sophomore class. She was on the business staff of the annual; and for her exceptional work in the 4-H club, she was speaker-representative for Marshall county at the 4-H club Congress in Nashville.

For her last two years of high school ELMA transferred to Petersburg high school where she continued her participation in school activities. She was a member of the trig club, captain of the cheerleader's team, a member of the basketball team, secretary of the 4-H club, business manager of the annual, secretary of the Tennessee Society, secretary of the Beta club, and had parts in two dramatic productions. At the end of her senior year she was selected Best All-Around Girl and graduated third in her class.

Works in Cafeteria

Following her graduation in 1952 she entered MTSC, ELMA has been vice-president of Jones Hall, a member of the Physical Education club, and was a member of last year's WAA all-tournament basketball team. This year she is secretary of the Church of Christ group, vice-president of the WAA, and a member of the girls' dormitory council. For two years she has been a worker in the MTSC cafeteria.

ELMA's summer work has included secretarial work at the State Headquarters for Governor Clement and at the Insurance and Banking department of the state in Nashville.

Majors in Elementary Ed

ELMA is now working on a major in elementary education and is doing her practice teaching this quarter in the first grade at Training School. She plans another major in social studies, but her minor is not yet decided. Her future plans include teaching in some elementary school. Elma belongs to the Church of Christ, in which she has always taken an active part.

Heading the list of her special interests and hobbies are basketball, swimming, dancing, popular music, travelling, and horseback riding. She has won many honors in showing Walking Horses in the Middle Tennessee area during her elementary and high school years.

With a song in his heart DUNCAN EVERETT has won his way

into the hearts of the MTSC students. Hailing from Nashville, Duncan attended West high school.

As an active member of extra-curricular organizations, DUNCAN was a member of the chorus, band, Physical Education club, Letter club, Bowling team, rifle team, and the ROTC.

Acts In Plays

DUNCAN graduated from high school in 1949 and entered this campus in January of '51. Since his entrance, he has been a member of the Aviation club, chorus, Science club, Track and Sabre club, SCU, Westminster church group, wrestling team, the Midlander Quartet, Alpha Psi Omega, the executive committee of the Buchanan Players, and will serve as '54 treasurer of the International Relations club. As a member of the ROTC he holds a first lieutenant's rank. Dunc has also had parts in three plays, "The Infernal Machine," "Bell, Book and Candle," and "See How They Run."

Majors In Biology

With a major in biology, DUNCAN has minors in English and education. His future plans include a few years in the Army, after which he hopes to become a teacher in the field of biology. Dunc is a member of the Presbyterian church. DUNCAN's hobbies and special interests are singing, fishing, hunting, camping, spiritual and popular music, swimming and dancing.

VETERANS NOTICE

- (1) The V. A. Form 7—1996, Monthly Certification of Training, will be prepared for the period from May 1 to June 4.
- (2) These forms may be signed during the period of final examinations, namely June 2 and 3.
- (3) All veterans re-entering for the Summer Quarter, June 8, be sure to see that a certification of re-entrance is prepared to be sent to the Veterans Administration.

A PHILOSOPHY

(ACP)—There are those who say it pays to worry—because the things they worry about seldom happen.

Sullivan Letter On Conservation Appears In Nashville Tennessean

Sydney Sullivan, 17 year old freshman student, recently had a letter concerning the preservation of wild flowers and songbirds of Tennessee printed in the Nashville Tennessean.

Sullivan, a graduate of Hillsboro High School, has been interested in the conservation of our natural resources for several years. He was very active in both curricular and extra-curricular activities at Hillsboro.

A social science major, he is now a member of the SIDELINES circulation staff. Here is a reprint of his letter as it appeared in the Nashville Tennessean.

VALUABLE RESOURCES

To the Editor:
We of Tennessee have two natural resources that can hardly have a monetary value placed on them. They are the native wild flowers and songbirds of Tennessee.

At some time in our lives we have all enjoyed the brightness and fragrance of our wild flowers. However, we are in danger of a scarcity of wild flowers if something is not done for their conservation.

First, we should all be conscious of these free, God-given treasures. If you own a farm with wooded areas, keep some areas free from cattle; they destroy wild flowers. You will be more than rewarded in beauty.

If you pick wild flowers, please pick only a few and leave many more than you pick to keep these flowers abundant.

Many kinds of wild flowers can be grown in your own garden. Most flowers can be grown fairly easily. They will give your garden a beautiful atmosphere.

Another natural resource so great that we can hardly realize its true worth is the native songbird life of Tennessee.

We should all give sanctuary to our songbirds in our own yards. We can provide bird baths for them. Some songbirds, such as bluebirds,

whole country, the farmer produces one-third its annual wealth, Hatcher says.

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Miss Penuel Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden L. Pen announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Mr. William T. Penrod, Jr., of Louisville, Kentucky, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Penrod of Miami, Florida.

A graduate of Central high school and Middle Tennessee State College, Miss Penuel attended the Baptist W.M.U. Training School in Louisville last year. At the present time she is teaching in Parma, Michigan.

Mr. Penrod is a graduate of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tennessee. He expects to receive the Bachelor of Divinity degree May 20th from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Following their wedding at First Baptist Church June 8th, the couple will be employed in the west during the summer months. They will turn to Louisville in September where Miss Penuel plans to continue work toward a master of religious education degree at the Coker School of Missions and Social Work. Mr. Penrod will begin work toward a master of theology degree at Southern Baptist Seminary.

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How the
stars
got started...



Red Barber says: "I was a student working my way through the University of Florida when I was asked to be substitute announcer on a farm program. That got me a job. In two years, I became chief announcer. My break in sports came in '34 when I broadcast Cincinnati Reds games. Been doing Major League play-by-play ever since!"

for Mildness
and Flavor



I'VE TRIED 'EM
ALL. I'VE CHANGED
TO CAMELS
FOR MILDNESS AND
FLAVOR THAT
AGREE WITH ME
BEST. YOU TRY
CAMELS, Y'HEAR?

Start smoking Camels yourself!
Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days—see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!



CAMELS LEAD
in sales by record
50.8%

Newest nationwide figures* from the leading industry analyst, Harry M. Wootton, show Camels now 50 8/10% ahead of the second-place brand—biggest preference lead in history!
*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

MURFREESBORO BANK & TRUST CO.

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'THE PEN IS MIGHTIER . . .'

By Charles Abel

"So he died for his faith. That is fine—More than most of us do. But stay, can you add to that line That he lived for it, too?" Crosby.

Can we have peace? This question is well discussed in Mrs. Lippman's book, *U.S. FOREIGN POLICY*. Shall a nation have peace or war? Which will the United States have in the coming years? Much depends—almost all depends, says Mr. Lippman—upon national foreign policy. Lack of an adequate foreign policy chiefly plunged the country into a world war twenty-five years ago; it partly accounts for war today. A nation, in modern world society does not and cannot escape international relationships. These relationships, however acquired or sustained, create obligations and responsibilities. International commitments of any kind require not only the intent and will to perform obligations, but also the ability or power to make them effective. Solvency in international affairs requires the nation to keep its intents and promises in balance with its ability to protect or to sustain both.

History and experience both prove, says Mr. Lippman, that the United States has not in the past and should not in the future undertake to maintain its foreign policy alone. Alliances have been traditional and accepted American methods in critical periods. He believes that both national and world security will be assured by such alliances with strong allied nations as may be necessary to safe-guard American interests.

Readers may not agree with all of Mr. Lippman's conclusions. All will agree, however, that he presents a viewpoint about American foreign policy that challenges attention and is entitled to universal consideration.

William Faulkner's *KNIGHT'S GAMBIT*, is a collection of six stories, all stories of violence. All exhibit intricate plots and ingenious detection. But they go beyond melodrama. They abound in Faulkner's penetrating, grotesque characterizations and witty dialogues with somber overtones. They display his unique style, like a river in flood, its surface giving the hallucination of slow eddying, but its volume immensely urgent.

Your comments and requests for books reviews are greatly appreciated. Write Box No. 90.

Letter to Dr. Rucker . . .

Alumnus Describes Biology Research

Dear Dr. Rucker,

I have been intending to write you for a long time but other circumstances have arisen and always I kept neglecting writing. However, today I have very little that is pressing to be done so I will attempt to describe to you the type of work that I have been associated with for the past two years.

I came to the research division of Abbott laboratories just after I finished the summer quarter of 1952. At that time, I was enrolled in the graduate school. Prior to that I had been recalled into the service and had spent several months in the hospital after having developed a severe case of osteomyelitis. At first I spent a few months in the anti-infective section primarily with the analytical control of drugs such as penicillin, erythromycin, streptomycin, and other drugs of this nature. Then I was transferred into the pharmacology department where I am primarily working in Pathology. For the past few months, I have been working on a new drug that will combat the parasite *TRYPANOSOMA CONGOLENSIS*, *T. CRUZI*, and *T. GAMBIENSE* all of which you are familiar with. So far, we have completed many of these tests but have yet to find the one that would produce the results that are desired. The animals in which we carry these experiments are first started with the white albino mice, then the white rats, guinea pigs, rabbits, dogs, monkeys and then after all these have been tried and the dose level reached they are released to certain doctors for experiments in clinics, hospitals, etc. Of course, these experiments are in vivo and in vitro. Other work that I come in contact with is the pathology of drugs, which requires numerous tests such as liver function, kidney function, complete blood analysis including red and white counts, differentials, NPN's, bilirubins.

Yesterday, I prepared several slides of *T. CONGOLENSIS* from the blood of a white rat that we had given an acute injection. I am sending them to you because I thought that you might find them useful in the lab courses of parasitology. I have stained the slides with Wright's stain and I have only looked at one of the slides which came out very good, however, if these aren't stained correctly, I'm sure that you can explain them. It is a very good demonstration of flagellates in the blood.

I am now working on my MS degree from Northwestern University and hope to complete it sometime next year. The reason that it is taking so long is because I am not enrolled as a full time student but I attend classes three nights a week and this requires a certain amount of driving since it is about 25 miles drive down to the University. When I graduate, I plan to go ahead with further work in this field since I am very much interested in it.

I would like to know more about the things that are happening there in Murfreesboro and MTSC. I have almost lost contact with all the people that I attended college and hope in some way to make contact with them again. In the meantime, I really must start writing more letters.

Please give my respects to Dean Beasley, Dean James and Dr. Baldwin. In closing, please accept my sincere thanks for the things that you helped me with during my undergraduate work there at MTSC. I shall be looking forward to hearing from you soon and please let me know if you receive this box of slides that I am sending.

Sincerely yours,
MICHAEL CRAWFORD,
Class of '49.

Band Festival Ratings Announced

Six Win Double A

Peabody College's symphonic band, under direction of Dr. C.B. Hunt, Jr., concluded the two day high school band festival held at Middle Tennessee State College with a concert recently, preceding announcement of 1954 band and orchestra ratings.

Six of the thirty one musical organizations participating in the fifteenth annual concert competition festival of the Middle Tennessee School Band and Orchestra Association won coveted double A ratings—in both concert work and sight reading.

Among the small bands and orchestra the Peabody Demonstration School groups, both directed by Dr. Thomas W. Cowan, won top rating for both band and orchestra.

Medium sized bands which won the ratings in both concert and sight reading work were Central High School, Murfreesboro, Joe Van Sickle directing; Franklin High School, William Swor directing; Marshall County High of Lewisburg, Herbert A. Guy directing.

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Meet Your Masters . . .

Crowe Will Receive PhD

by Joan McKinstry

Have you ever wondered if a prof. was still capable of being scared? Mr. Crawford Crowe, teacher of American history and economics, was required to put in an appearance before a distinguished board of Ph.D's at Vanderbilt U. recently to take his oral examination for his doctorate.

Mr. Crowe received his B.A. at Western Kentucky State Teachers College in 1946, and his M.A. in 1947 in Education at Western. He has been teaching at MTSC since 1951.

Writes On Reform

Agitation for Penal Reform in Tennessee, 1870-1900 is the subject of Mr. Crowe's dissertation. Perhaps the students who have had this remarkable man for a class will now know where he obtained some of the startling statements he comes up with. He has spent many weeks in different libraries over the country for his paper, including Nashville, Duke, University of N. C., and the Library of Congress.

Mr. Crowe married the former Sarah Stephens of Sussel Springs, Kentucky in 1946. Mrs. Crowe graduated from Bowling Green Business U.

Fishing on a small scale, and all types of music are listed as the prof's hobbies. However, the three-quarter time of the Viennese Waltzes have a lead over the other kinds.

During the last war Mr. Crowe, then Sergeant Crowe, served with the army engineering corps. He found himself visiting the Aleutian Islands and the Islands of the South Pacific with the aid of Uncle Sam.

Leaves In Fall

Mr. Crowe is leaving MTSC after the summer term. His future plans are to teach history, and to get a law degree if he is lucky enough to be located where he can attend night classes. He feels that a degree in law will aid him in further teaching.

Oh, yes, Dr. Crowe did pass his exam with flying colors.

Jacksonville ROTC Staff Visits MTSC

Three officers from the Jacksonville, Alabama State College ROTC unit were visitors on the MTSC May 6.

Lt. Col. James A. Ekadgett, Major D. P. Jones, and Capt. L. D. Franklin inspected the organization and equipment of the local unit under direction of Lt. Col. John D. Bradley, PMS&T.

The visitors were highly complimentary of the efficiency and organization of the MTSC battalion. Jacksonville State is making the transition from an artillery unit to a Branch General Unit, similar to the MTSC.

THE STUDENTS STRIKE

(ACP)—Students of Brazil, 40,000 strong, staged a three-day general strike in protest against increasing attacks on personal safety and freedom of the press.

Direct cause of the strike was the murder of a student who was working as a newspaper editor.

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Mr. and Miss Campus of Tennessee were presented at the TACSG convention in Jefferson City recently. Miss Joyce Garner (first on the left) was Miss Campus for 1953-54. She presented roses to Margaret Coleman, Miss Campus for 1954-55. Temp Sparkman was selected Mr. Campus. He is a senior from Belmont College in Nashville.

President Announces Six Additions To Faculty

Six additions to the faculty of Middle Tennessee State College have been announced by president Q. M. Smith. Leave of absence has been granted two members of the present faculty for graduate study and one faculty member who has been on leave will return next year, Mr. Smith's announcement stated.

Of widespread interest is the announcement that Hilary D. Parker, superintendent of schools at Oak Ridge, Tennessee will become director of the MTSC Training School July 1, succeeding Joseph M. Howard who resigned recently.

Another faculty addition of interest to athletes is the appointment of Billy Mac Jones, former coach at Hillsboro high school, as an instructor in social studies and assistant football and basketball coach.

Other appointments include Biffie Moore as an instructor in English; Thomas P. Copeland as instructor in biology; Exum D. Watts as assistant professor of chemistry and James Wade Gilbert as instructor in physics.

Dr. Charlotte Williams, who has been on leave for one year to teach at Vanderbilt, will return to the social studies department this fall. Gerald Parchment, biology, and Douglas Shields, physics, have been granted one year leaves to accept fellowship grants to further their work on doctorate degrees.

Dr. Lester R. Wheeler of the University of Miami psychology department, will be on the MTSC faculty for the first six weeks of the summer school.

Mr. Moore holds degrees from Peabody and the University of Denver and has been an instructor at Eastern Washington State College and Northwest Missouri State College.

Mr. Copeland has the B. S. degree from Ouachita College, the M.A. from Peabody and is a candidate for the Ph.D. at Vanderbilt this summer. He formerly taught at Harding College.

Mr. Parker is a graduate of MTSC and Peabody College and has studied at the Ohio State University and the University of Tennessee on his doctorate. He has taught in Warren county and Woodbury before becoming supervising principal at Austin Peay Training School in 1943. For the past ten years he has been connected with the Oak Ridge system in various capacities.

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Music Department Presents Second Spring Quarter Student Recital

The music department of MTSC presented its second spring quarter Student Recital Thursday afternoon, May 20, at four o'clock in the college auditorium.

The program consisted of the following:

Fantasia and Rondo (Von Weber), Jerre Keeton, clarinetist, Jerry Phillips, accompanist; Sonata, Op. 10, No. 1—Allegro (Beethoven), Douglas Williams, pianist; Lily Polka (H. A. Vander Cook), Basil Rigney, trumpet, Joan Patch, accompanist.

Estillian Caprice (Paul), Catherine Ray saxophonist, Gay Jennings, accompanist; Prelude, Op. 28, No. 15 (Chopin), Reba Messick, pianist; Sonata (Szalowski), Robert Cheeseman, clarinetist, Margaret Wright, accompanist; Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Major (Bach), Gay Jennings, organist; How Calm Is My Spirit (Mozart), My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice (Saint-Saens), Joyce Kidwell, soprano, Margaret Wright, accompanist; Woodland Sketches (McDowell), Jane Leech, pianist; Fanfare (Lemmens), Joan Patch, organist.

Gavotte from Fifth French Suite (Bach), Lou Ella Marlin, pianist; Stella Matutina (Bonnet), Norma Pollis, organist; Sonata, Op. 2, No. 3 (Beethoven), Shirley Jakes, pianist; Speak to Me of Love, Mary Alone (Guion), Ann Wilkinson, soprano, Gay Jennings, accompanist.

Prelude in G Minor (Rachmaninoff), Carolyn Smoot, pianist; Walter's Prize Song (Die Meistersinger), (Wagner), Martha Jo Baker, violinist; The Sunken Cathedral (Debussy), Jerry Phillips, pianist.

Miss Trivett Honored

Mrs. Neil Wright and Mrs. Edward Briney complimented Miss Helen Trivett, bride-elect, with a delightful luncheon recently at the Stones River Country club. Miss Trivett is a member of the MTSC faculty.

A three-course luncheon was served at a table centered with a crystal epergne filled with lilies of the valley, stock and pansies. A musical motif was featured in the place cards.

The faculty of the Training school entertained at a dinner last week in Miss Trivett's honor.

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CAMBRIDGE GETS 3-D

(ACP)—The Cambridge, England, student newspaper, Varsity, came out recently with a three-dimensional picture supplement, produced by the American "metroscope" process.

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cleaner, fresher, smoother!

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

CIGARETTES

Along the SIDELINES

By JOHNNY DU VAL

The past nine months have written quite a few new pages in the athletic history of Middle Tennessee State College, and I believe you'll agree, no similar period in recent years has produced what the past school year has.

The General Electric Corporation has a slogan that might well be adopted by the Blue Raider Athletic department:

"PROGRESS IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT."

The football eleven started off the 1953-54 year by adding its shares of thrills, posting a commendable 7-4 won-lost mark against its stiffest competition by far.

It was pretty evident what was to come when the Big Blue hopped on defending champion Western Kentucky on the opening night of the season for two big touchdowns to down them, 13-0. And it also became clear who the big gun was going to be, as hard-charging Bobby Young ran wild, a preview of what was to come in the next few weeks.

However, Eastern Kentucky dampened hopes a bit a week later when they downed the spirited Raiders, 16-6.

But it was five weeks later before Florence State could halt the Raiders' five-game win streak, 14-0, in Florence. That contest marked the first time an opposing eleven had held a Middle Tennessee team scoreless since Vanderbilt did it in 1950.

Let Vandy, 1st Quarter
Following a 34-28 win over East Tennessee State, the Raiders were ready to journey to Nashville, offering possibly its strongest team against Vanderbilt's weakest. Relying on the old bromide that "practice makes perfect," the locals worked hard the previous week with injuries at a minimum, putting their chances on a hard-running backfield. And they almost did it too. Some 15,000 Commodore fans were stunned at halftime when the little team from Murfreesboro led, 13-0. However, when the smoke of battle had cleared, Vandy had won 31-13.

Arch-rival Tennessee Tech invaded Jones Field on Thanksgiving Day with revenge in its eye for the 1947 licking of a year previous. And they got it, too, to the tune of 46-13.

But it was too late to prevent them from sporting their best record in three years, grinding out 2842 yards on the ground and in the air, piling up 145 first downs. Due credit to Head Coach Charles Murphy and assistants, End Coach Elbert Patty and Line Coach Joe Black Hayes.

But Coach Charles Greer was out to improve his 1952 cage record (won 6, lost 17) to keep pace with the oblongers.

Downed Eastern Ky.
And he wasn't far behind either when the Raiders garnered their first Ohio Valley Conference basketball victory in their second outing of the year, downing Eastern Kentucky, 60-59.

But the big surprise came when All-OVC Guard Ken Trickey, although playing his usual top games was forced to take a back seat to Sophomore John Price, the conference's "small" 6-3 pivotman. Price hooked and rebounded with the biggest and best and ended the season with 477 points in 26 games (160 field goals and 157 free throws).

Middle Tennessee even scared the nationally ranked Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, 88-80, and went on to gain the semi-finals of the OVC tourney in Louisville by downing Murray State.

Diamond Crew Progressed
Even the diamond crew has shown progress, downing teams like Western Kentucky, Murray, Miami of Ohio, and David Lipscomb.

The Raiders downed the Hilltoppers 15-5 in a playoff contest for the Western Division title and a chance at the big crown, which they lost to Eastern Division titlist Eastern Kentucky, 8-3 and 8-5.

The BIGGEST thing, however, has been the addition of track, a long time OVC sport, to the spring sports schedule. Although playing an abbreviated season and schedule, Coach Joe Black Hayes has promised great things in the future for

Raider Baseball Team Ties Vols

Middle Tennessee State College and the University of Tennessee battled to a 4-4 deadlock here April 29 before rains halted play in the top of the seventh inning on the MTSC baseball diamond.

The Vols hopped on Jim Ballard for two walks in the second, and coupled with a sacrifice error by Buck Rolman and an outfield fly, took a 2-0 lead.

The Raiders came back in the bottom half of the inning to go ahead, 4 to 2, on three walks and a like number of bingles, one a double by Rolman.

Tennessee added one in the third and then tied it up in the fourth when a single by Cloyd went through the legs of Bobby Osten allowing him to circle the bases.

the Raider thrashade, and no one will deny that they could not expect just that.

The teams and golf teams have not been quite so progressive, losing key men from last year's teams, but may still come through, individually, in the tournaments.

And so with the passage of another year, we look to the future for bigger and better things always, to the extent that:

"PROGRESS IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT."

Athletic Letters Awarded At All Sports Banquet

Captains-Elect Named

Sam Smith, Doug Shrader, James Ballard, Hal Christiansen, Bill Mulloy, Bill Hix, Bobby Osten, Mitchell Thompson, and Gerald Johnson were each awarded two athletic letters at the MTSC All-Sports banquet held Monday night. Johnson has won eleven letters during his attendance at MTSC.

Captains-elect for 1954-55 announced at the All-Sports banquet Monday night are: Football, Joe Collier and Garner Ezell; baseball, Martin Garrett and Ralph Sellers; tennis, Lee Covington; golf, Allen Welsh; track, Tommy Scott.

The basketball team will rotate the captaincy between the four senior regulars on the squad, Sammy Smith, Tom Hogsdad, Dorris Jones, and Kenneth Trickey.

John Price, sophomore member of the basketball squad, was presented with a loving cup as the most valuable member of the team. Price was seventh in the nation in scoring accuracy with a 53.8 average during the past season.

Speakers for the banquet were John Bragg, editor of *The Rutherford Courier*; and James Bostic, president of the Blue Raider club. Robert Abernathy served as toastmaster for the evening; Dean N. C. Beasley gave the invocation, and President Q. M. Smith of MTSC extended greetings to the lettermen and their guests.

MTSC coaches who awarded the letters were Francis Riel, baseball; Charles Greer, basketball; Mrs. Betty Littlefield, cheerleaders; Elbert Patty, golf; Charles Murphy, football and tennis; and Joe Black Hayes, track and wrestling.

Those receiving letters were: Football—Howard Alsop, James Ballard, Joe Collier, Dallas Cook, Kenneth Duke, Jimmy Dunlap, Bill Etter, Garner Ezell, Howard Haley, Joe Hallum, Ellis Hamlett, John T. Hayes, Bill Hix, Buford Holman, Mitchell Jones, Jerry Kemp, Jim Lincoln, Martin McCullough, Bobby Osten, Tom Patton, Garnet Rather, Van Reed, Francis Reynolds, Billy Rogers, Gene Sadler, Bobby Ray Smith, Mitchell Thompson, Dan Thweatt, George West, Don Williams, Bobby Young and Tom You.

Continued On Page 6

GOOD YEAR

MTSC athletics enjoyed a good year. The football team was third in the OVC.

The baseball team won second in the OVC and is playing at LMU this weekend for VSAC championship.

The wrestling team was second in the Southeastern tournament.

Tennis and golf teams each won third place in the OVC tournament.

Bill Hix and John Nickens won the Southeastern wrestling championships in their classes. Howard Alsop and Bobby Young made the OVC football all-conference. Kenneth Trickey was on the OVC all-conference basketball with Sammy Smith and John Price playing on the All-VSAC composite squad.

RAIDER TENNIS TEAM FOR '54



The 1953-54 Raider Tennis Team is pictured above, first row (left to right) Charles Duncan, Hal Christiansen, Lee Covington; second row, Gene Porter, Coach Murphy, Harry Brunson.

Intramural Outlook

As this quarter ends and our present school year grows to a close, our intramural program also shows signs of taking a brief vacation. As for the Raiders in the scoring of this year's race, both team and player, are as follows:

(This does not include individual points as a result of the swimming meet or team points for the track meet.)

Team	Points
Orange	325
Black	323
White	285
Blue	238
Green	139
Yellow	130
Brown	90
Red	83

The individual points for the fifteen leaders are as follows: (Does not include results of swimming meet)

Player	Team	Points
Garner Ezell	Red	75
Sam Woodfin	White	71
Chas. N. Smith	White	63
Tommy Griffith	Green	60
Bill Porterfield	Black	59
Quentin Lane	Blue	59
Bernard Street	Black	53
Raymond Hunter	White	52
Sid McGrew	Red	50
George Haley	Blue	45
Bobby R. Smith	White	40
Dan Thweatt	Blue	38
Johnny DuVal	Brown	36
Don Jackson	Yellow	34
Jimmy Smith	Blue	33

As you know, the individual with the highest personal intramural points for the year receives a special award from the intramural director, Coach Hayes, each year along with other awards presented to winners and outstanding participants of the year.

The results of the swimming meet which held last Thursday are as follows:

50 yard free style	Sam Smith—Brown—first
Sam Woodfin—White—second	William Appleton—Yellow—third
50 yard breast stroke	Sam Smith—Brown—first
Ray Hughes—Orange—second	Joe Burk—White—third
50 yard back stroke	Ben Hurt—Orange—first
Charles Smith—White—second	Sam Woodfin—White—third
100 yard free style relay	Harold Cates—White—first
Sam Woodfin	Joe Burk
Charles Smith	(no entries for second and third)
75 yard medley relay	Ray Hughes—Orange—first
Ben Hurt	G. P. West
Thomas Kenemer—Yellow—second	William Appleton
Raymond Nunley	

TEAM POINTS

Red	2	White	37
Black	0	Orange	32
Blue	0	Yellow	18
Green	0	Brown	12
Red	1	White	6
Black	0	Orange	6
Blue	0	Yellow	3
Green	0	Brown	1

The three main scorers at this meet were:
Ben Hurt—Orange—13
Sam Woodfin—White—12
Sam Smith—Brown—12

Although there were several who scored almost as high as these three, they were still the highest.

We did not have a Tug-Of-War this year for reasons unknown. It seems several were scheduled but no one showed up. Although there were several matches, these were unofficial and therefore did not count.

Duncan Wins Net Match for MTSC

MTSC won a single tennis match when Charles Duncan beat Leach of TPI 6-3; 6-2 although the Eagles 4-1 in matches April 29 which were abbreviated when the doubles matches were rained out before being completed.

The Scores: Stephens (TPI) beat Porter (MTSC) 6-4; 2-6; 0-6. O'Hara (TPI) beat Covington (MTSC) 2-6; 1-6. McClellan (TPI) beat Brunson (MTSC) 2-6, 4-6; Fore (TPI) beat Christiansen (MTSC) 1-6; 1-6.

GOLF TEAM CLOSES SEASON



Not since Coach Patty's linkmen won the VSAC golf crown in 1948 has a Raider golf team had as good season as the one which closed with the OVC tournament in Cookeville Saturday. Allen Welch, captain; Sammy Smith, George Howse, Pal Hawkins, Gene Parrish and Dallas Cook, lost only two regular season matches and 8½ to 9½ match to Western and a similar score to TPI. However the Raiders tied TPI in another match 9-9. The most consistent play was against Eastern Kentucky matches which the Raiders won 14-4 and 12-6. The team placed third in the OVC.

MTSC Wins Representation Through Victory Over Western Kentucky

MTSC won the right to represent the western division of the conference by overwhelming Western Kentucky 15-5 in Nashville Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Ed Dibble used 20 players, including five pitchers in an effort to stem the Raider tide but Ralph Sellers set the Hilltoppers back with only one earned run while he was striking out twelve men and giving up seven scattered hits. Sellers was complete master of the game except in the fifth inning when two errors, a hit batman and a single allowed three runs to score and again in the ninth when he gave up back to back triples. Starting with Nassand in the sixth inning he struck out five straight Hilltoppers.

The Raiders scored one run in the second when Garrett walked, Thompson was on by an error, Whitten was hit by a pitched ball and Garrett scored on Sellar's hard hit fielders choice.

After one was out in the third Osteen was hit by a pitched ball, Garrett drew a walk, Thompson laid down a perfect sacrifice followed by Whitten's thumping single.

Things broke wide open in the fifth when Osteen singled, Garrett walked for the third straight time, Thompson was on by an error and Whitten again emptied the bases but went out himself on a fielders choice on Sellar's roller after Rolman had walked. Stinnett singled, Shrader was hit by a pitched ball, Johnson was on by an error, scoring Rolman. Osteen came up with his second single in that inning to score Shrader and Johnson and then came home on Garrett's single. Osteen scored two more runs one in the seventh and one in the ninth, the first after he got his third hit and the last after he was hit by the pitcher for the second time.

The Raiders made four errors, three of which came in the bad fifth . . . In addition to striking out

twelve men Sellers gave up but two walks. He faced three right-handed Western pitchers and hit left handed. He found two left handed pitchers and switched over, hitting from the left . . . Of the nine men used by Reil only Settlers, Johnson and Shrader failed to hit. . . Osten and Whitten got three each. . . Garrett and Stinnett two each. . . Whitten was credited with six runs batted in. Osteen one base five times scored four times. . . Buck Rolman cut down the singling Yates on an attempted steal in the fourth on a perfect throw to Garrett to stop the first Kentucky threat. . . Dibble used five pitchers, including big Dan King, who was brought in from the outfield, worked two innings and then decided to go back to the outfield.

PLEASE RETURN

A Benrus calendar watch, finished in stainless steel with band to match was lost near the athletic building while changing tires on an automobile. Please return to Sgt. Joseph Farnsworth at the ROTC offices.

Raiders Don't Boo!

The desperate teacher in the second grade at the Training school initiated a lecture to the little boys of the class after they had had an extremely bad play period. The play period had been a raft of confusion with little boys pushing others off bases while playing ball and also a session of name calling.

"What was the cause of this conduct?" asked the teacher.

"One little boy spoke up and said, 'Joey called me a BOOBOO!'"

"What is a BOOBOO?" replied the teacher.

"That's what the phys. ed. practice teacher says when we make a mistake," said the children.

"Now wouldn't it sound silly if the boys over at the college got out on the ball field and hollered BOOBOO at each other?" replied the teacher as she attempted to impress the children.

Joey's eyes brightened. "Yes, mam, it sure would. They can really 'cuss' over there."

JAMES IS KEY CLUB SPEAKER

Dean Clayton L. James, speaking on "Leadership", was the speaker for the Central high school Key Club banquet last week.

Raider Diamond Crew Wins OVC, VSAC Honor Ratings

Middle Tennessee State has enjoyed one of the most successful baseball seasons in recent years. In 1949, 1950, and 1951 the Raiders took three successive VSAC championships and were runners-up last year. But this year the team won the western division in both the OVC and the VSAC.

The team moved into the VSAC playoff with a 3-1 record, having lost only to David Lipscomb. In the OVC the Raiders beat Western Kentucky 15-5 in a playoff game in Nashville last Tuesday before leaving for Richmond, Kentucky for the championship. This week they are in Harrogate, Tennessee to meet LMU, "eastern division" winners. Last year LMU won the championship by beating MTSC in two straight games.

The record for the season is as follows:

- MTSC 6—Miami of Ohio 2
- MTSC 12—Vanderbilt 17
- *MTSC 14—David Lipscomb 2
- *MTSC 15—Western Kentucky 4
- MTSC 3—Florence Alabama 4
- *MTSC 12—Austin Peay 6
- *MTSC 10—Murray State 9
- *MTSC 14—Austin Peay 7
- MTSC 14—Florence Alabama 9
- MTSC 4—University of Tenn. 4
- *MTSC 11—Murray Kentucky 3
- MTSC 0—Vanderbilt 8
- *MTSC 2—David Lipscomb 11
- *MTSC 4—Western Kentucky 5
- *MTSC 15—Western Kentucky 5
- *VSAC games—**OVC games
- OVC Playoff Record
- MTSC 3—Eastern Kentucky 8
- MTSC 5—Eastern Kentucky 8

Campers Fish, Ski, Bunk Out of Doors

Highlighting the weekend trip to around it joined in games and singing—Ed Voorhies and Carol Harding were "noticeable" songsters of the group.

The camping began on Friday with a rainy day. Luckily, the girls were able to bunk in the lodge. Members of the stronger sex "roughed it" in pup tents.

Saturday night everyone pitched their tents and slept out—that is, almost everyone—the ground was a little too hard, the weather rather cold, and the night somewhat eerie.

Cook-outs by the group put their camping preparation into practical usage.

Experiences of the trip included learning to use common tools and rope, constructing shelters, collecting fire wood, building fires, and preparing food.

The campers developed concern Continued On Page 6

America's Knights of the Sky...

The Spartan Band that held the pass,
The Knights of Arthur's train
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Continued From Page 1
vice will be received by Erskine Thompson.

Leading in social studies averages is Ernest Allen who will receive the social studies award.

Certificates will be given to the 22 seniors selected this year in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." They are Peggy Joyce Ambrester, Rousseau Browder, Norvel Branham, Mary Will Cox, Dorothy Dickey, Sara Dean, Mary Jo Dillon, Betty Jane Harrison, Lucy Hale, Eupie Ann Gilbert, Larry Quentin Lane, Doug McDonald, William Maggart, Bill Porterfield, Jim Lincoln, Howard Ray, Delores Sorrells, Dimple Moncrief, Dossie Taylor, Nowlin Taylor, Sammy Woodfin and Betty Jean Wilkin.

The assembly committee stresses their hope for an increased attendance at the final assembly of the college year. The average attendance under the non-compulsory plan has been one out of every four students.

SOMETHING NEW

(ACP)—Dartmouth College is planning a course to cover college history, present facilities and government, effective study, choosing courses and taking exams. Called "the Individual and the College," it would be offered to freshmen if approved.

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Continued From Page 5

for the safety and welfare of others. Appreciation of beauty was evident in the out-of-doors group who noticed the woods, lakes, sunset, full moon, songs of the birds, etc. A familiarity with the out-of-doors, strangers, new situations and new activities helped in achieving a sense of security.

Those in the camping class and those going on the trip were Floyd Alexander, Peggy Joyce Ambrester, Mrs. Jo Ann Appleton, James Ballard, Donna Cantrell, Glenn Carson, John Carson, William Douglas Cartwright, Margaret Coleman, Carl Cooper, William Crowell, Vernon Dews, J. C. Duncan, Ronald Eugene Eakes, Lila Elmore, Ellen Fisher, Joyce Garner, Raymond Gregory, Carol Hogan, Joe Hager, Jim Hagey, Joe Hallum, Gaines Harris, Samuel Lester Hayes, Caroline Hoover, Jimmy Jones, Bettye Lynn Knight.

Carolyn Ledford, J. E. Martin, Joyce McMillan, Frederick Moore, John Russell Neal, Jane Pearigen, Morris Pearsall, Page Phillips, Gene Porter, John Price, James Robinson.

Bill Smith, Billie Swafford, Mrs. Mary Swafford, Dossie Taylor, Tommy Griffith, Ophelia Troxler, Steve Underwood, Dude West, Mary Joyce Williamson, Pat Wilson, John Woodfin.

Chaperones were Francis and Kay Riel, Buleah Davis, Carol Harding, Ed Voorhies and wife, Doug Shields and wife, Dr. Kennedy and Mrs. Ray Gregory, camp nurse.

Graduation ...

Continued From Page 1
freemasons; Luther T. Whitaker, Columbia; Molly Rebecca Wilkinson, Winchester; Elizabeth Buchanan Whorley, Murfreesboro; Charles Douglas Williams, Nashville; Thomas Jacob Wise, Nashville; Anna Francis Wood, Arrington; Samuel Burns Woodfin, Lodge; Robert Rhea Wood, Lebanon, Marie B. Young, Waynesboro.

Masters Degrees will be given John Alden Bragg, Franklin; William Bragg, Readyville; Coll Branson, Murfreesboro; James A. Branswell, Smithville; Howell W. Bush, Bradyville; Rebecca J. Carrigan, Murfreesboro; Thorma E. Cobb, Petersburg; Clara Bragg Conley, Murfreesboro; Tony DeGeorge, Murfreesboro; Claude Nelson Caddy, Murfreesboro; Lacy G. Gibbs, Leima; Richard Douglas Graham, College Grove; James W. Jackson, Murfreesboro; Ruby May Keen, Westmoreland; Claude Cecil Lance, McMinnville; Elzie McBride, Smithville; Everette Lee Mitchell, Rock Island; George W. Mullins, Jr., Murfreesboro; Marcus P. Nickell, Murfreesboro; J. Allen Prince, Jr., Doris P. Smotherman, Cordell H. Wilburn, James E. Winton, W. Stone Wiseman, Shelbyville.

Chemistry Club Has Annual Banquet

The chemistry club banquet was held Tuesday night, May 18 at McKnight's restaurant. Members and visitors present were:

Sammy Woodfin, Liz Hay, Bob Hagstrom, Martha Ricks, Jimmy Halthcoat, Peter Lahde, Billy Gene Isom, Helen Isom, Bob Springer, Mary Kileen.

Roy Clark, Macy Harris, Edgar Simmons, Joyce Nokes, Joe Hager, Mary Joyce Williamson, Mary Ann Warmbrod, Betty Jean Wilkinson, Ramsey Macon, and Dr. and Mrs. Eldred Wiser.

Music Department Gives First Spring Quarter Young Artist Recital

The first spring quarter young artist recital was presented by the MTSC music department, Tuesday evening, May 18 at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

First on the program was the brass ensemble made up of Howard Rutledge, first trumpet; Basil Rigney, second trumpet; Norma Follis, french horn; Dan Morehead, trombone; Joyce Kidwell, baritone; and Fred Boswell, tuba. They played two numbers, Romantic Mural by McKay and Suite Miniature by Miller.

Ann Patton, pianist played Sonata in G Major (Allegro) by Mozart and The Goliwog's Cake-Walk by Debussy.

Night Soliloquy by Kennan was executed by Elizabeth Nicholson, flutist. She was accompanied by Mary Scott.

Joseph Smith, tenor, sang two numbers, Prulingstrum (Spring Dreams) by Schubert and In the Silence of Night by Rachmaninoff. Margaret Wright was his accompanist.

Phantasy Piece by Tuthill was played by Charles Wood, trombonist. He was accompanied by Mary Scott.

Carolyn Anderson, organist, played Sonata No. II by Guilmant.

Connais-tu le pays (Mignon) by Thomas and Spring Rhapsodie by Lang were sung by Joan Jernigan, contralto. Margaret Wright accompanied.

Home Ec. Club Honors Senior Members

Senior members of the Home Economics club were honored at a banquet May 11 at Sullivan's new restaurant.

Members who attended the banquet were: Dot Jones, Mary Fandrich, Frances Carter, Martha Jean Donnell, Betty Jane Harrison, Mary Will Cox, Wanda Cook, Betty Jo Smotherman, and Neuva Sharp.

Mrs. Melvin Vaught, home economics teacher from Central high school, was a guest of the group. Mrs. Virginia Muncie and Miss Agnes Nelson, sponsors, also attended the banquet.

U. S. shipyards are said to be below "desperate" point in operations. Doctors are advised to avoid excessive laboratory tests.

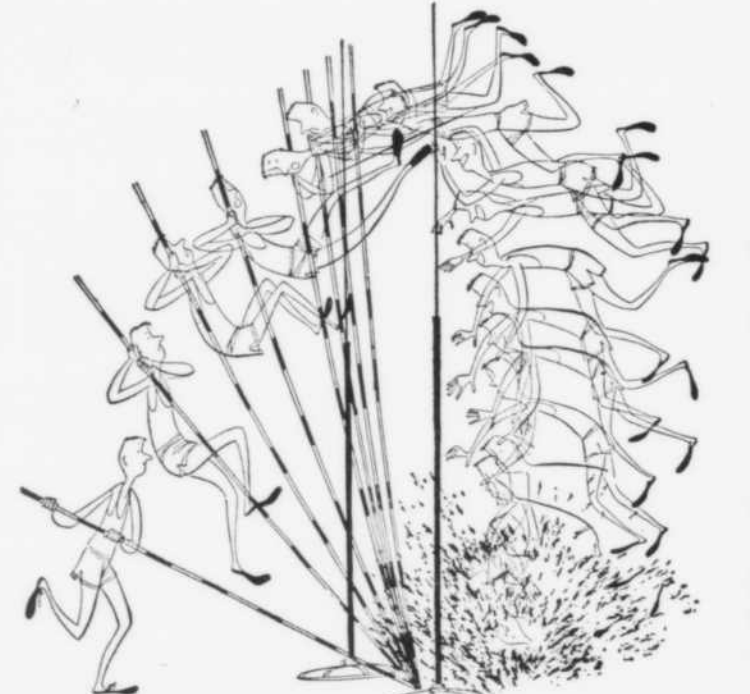
CURE FOR CHEATING IS
(From the University Daily Kansan)
(ACP) The trend today in American schools, while statistics never will be devised to prove it, seemingly is toward more and more dishonesty or "get away with all you can to get out."

... We think it boils down to a start in the average U. S. public school. Too many youths come out of high school in this country without having put in as much effort in four years as many college students put in on just one term paper. High schools do not make the students work—instead they have the attitude that everyone is entitled to a high school "education," so almost every entrant is graduated.

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ed. The student then comes to some college from this typical high school expecting to get through four more years on father's money, party a bit with father's money, drive his car with father's money, and do (or not do) just what he did in high school.

Suddenly he finds the pressure is on ... and he resorts to any number of crutches so well known the nation over—files, crib notes, stealing papers, et al. This is the reason cheating will continue to increase.

This trend toward nationwide dishonesty can be stopped in kindergarten.



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