

MTSC March Of Dimes Campaign Begins; '54 to Wage Preventive War

ROTC Officials
Promote Campaign

Lt. Col. John T. Bradley, MTSC's PMS&T, has been appointed to head the 1954 March of Dimes on campus. This year, Col. Bradley stated, is the first in which the war against infantile paralysis is to be waged on a preventive basis. Former quotas must be doubled to afford gamma globin vaccinations to all second grade students (seven year olds) throughout the United States.

M. Sgt. A. C. Westerling, also of the ROTC department, is enthusiastically interested in the promotion campaign here. All members of the ROTC have begun the campaign by contributing a half day's pay to the cause.

The colonel stated further that the turning point is close at hand in the long fight against infantile paralysis.

In 16 years the American people—through the March of Dimes—have spent \$174,000,000 in attempting to repair the human wreckage left in the wake of polio's yearly onslaughts. We hope—soon—to say goodbye to all that.

We are tired of braces and crutches and iron lungs we are tired of waiting and hoping and running away. And so, in the 1954 March of Dimes, the nation is being asked to open up an exciting new front in the fight against infantile paralysis. What this means is that we have shifted the polio fight from defense to attack.

Instead of waiting to heal the ravages of polio after it strikes, we must boldly try to prevent it. The nation is eager for positive action, for a smashing assault to end the threat of polio for all time. The nation is eager, and so is the National Foundation for infantile paralysis, to whom the mission is banishing polio as a menace to mankind was entrusted 16 comparatively short years ago.

Col. Bradley concluded: The National Foundation, whose generating force is the March of Dimes, has already swept past the blueprint stage and is even now tooling up for final victory over polio.

Sixty Two MTSC Seniors Practice Teach; Last Step Toward Certificate

Sixty two Middle Tennessee State College seniors have begun their practice teaching, one of the last steps towards the education major and a teaching certificate. Fifty five of these are under direction of Dr. W. D. Bowdoin and seven are at the Training School under Joe Howard. However 18 of those working with Mr. Bowdoin are doing their practice teaching at the Training School or Mitchell-Neilson.

Social Studies, Physical Education and Science have the greatest number of prospective teachers although there are seven in English, six in business, five in home economics and four each in music and industrial arts. Two students are doing work in mathematics and seven in definite elementary grades. All of the business administration majors are working at Central high school and all are teaching typing. They include Elmer Gaitner, Murfreesboro; Jean Hudgens Moser, Murfreesboro; Delores Sorrells, Petersburg; Dossie Taylor, Smithville and Joyce McMillan, Nashville.

In the social studies Mrs. Marma Cox, and Ray Howard, Tullahoma—Murfreesboro, are at Mitchell-Neilson and Ernest Allen, Columbia;

Buchanan Players Plan Winter Plays

After finishing the fall quarter with a flourish, the Buchanan Players have begun their winter schedule. They were well pleased with the student and faculty reception of the fall play produced in the Arena Theatre.

Try-outs for the winter production, Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, began today and will be held tomorrow from 2 to 5 and from 6:30 to 8:30. This light comedy is one of the most popular of college plays and is quite different from *See How They Run*, the fall offering.

The play has a cast of five men and four women. Costumes will be of the period of the 1890's, and there will be three scene changes. Production is scheduled for the latter part of the quarter.

The Players are also planning at least one night of student directed and student produced plays, featuring two or more one-act plays each night. This plan was initiated last year with four student directed plays produced.

MTSC Military Ball Musicians



Those Fabulous DORSEYS
TOMMY and JIMMY DORSEY

Dorsey Brothers Signed For Third MTSC Military Ball

Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey will furnish the music at the annual Military Ball at Middle Tennessee State College this year, according to Lt. Col. John D. Bradley, Jr., PMS & T at the Murfreesboro college. The ball is scheduled for February 11.

Signing of the Dorsey Brothers marks the third time in as many years that the Cadet Corps has brought to Murfreesboro a top band in the nation. Sponsored by the Track and Sabre Club the ball will be preceded by a reception for cadets and their dates, faculty members and alumni of the ROTC division of the college. Leading military personnel in the Mid-State area are guests of the Corps for the ball.

Except for Mary Jo Dillon, McMinnville, who is at the Training School all of the English majors and minors are at Central. They include Floyd Price, Dayton; Peggy Ambrester, South Pittsburg; Bobby Whitlock, Smithville; Elizabeth B. Whorley, Murfreesboro; James Blackwell, Jr., Antioch and Wallace Midgett, Watertown.

Joan Jernigan, Beech Grove has music at the Training School; George Pidcock, Nashville, Central high band, William Maggart, Westmoreland and Sarah Connelly, Petersburg, music at the Training School.

T. L. Davison, Nashville and Dan Thweatt, Nashville are doing health and physical education at Central. Glen Carson, New Middleton, Obie Freeman, Manchester, Jim S. Ballard, Brentwood, Bobby Osteen, Hill are doing the same work at Training School. At Mitchell-Neilson are Ellis Hamlett, Thomaston, Ga.; Jim Lincoln, Tullahoma; Larri Gaines, Sparta and Carlos Harris, Lebanon.

Jim Butler is teaching general science at Mitchell-Neilson. All other science majors are at Central. They include Edward E. Carlton, Rockvale, general science; Hermon Nos, Nunnely, biology; Nowlin Taylor, Shelbyville, biology; Sammy Woodfin, South Pittsburg; chemistry; Fanny Wheeler, Unionville, general science; Betty Lon Sisk, Murfreesboro, biology and Keith Stephens, Spring Hill, general (Continued on page 4)

Freshmen Begin Winter Quarter With Resolutions For The New Year

At the beginning of a new year the freshmen (now of the second quarter variety) at Rutledge Hall have listed the following resolutions. It seems that experience has taught:

Becky Hardcastle never to get up at house meetings again. She's thinking of taking speech lessons this year.

Polly Denton resolves to occupy all her spare time with a certain boy at Vanderbilt.

Juanita Prince and Shirley Bland are going to "study" harder this quarter—aren't we all???

We overheard Dot Abernathy say, "I'm planning to get my MRS. degree in the next year!"

Katheryn Martin says she's "going to hold on to that man for the whole year!"

Faye Presnell will get her assign-

MTSC To Exchange Assemblies With TPI

A recent article observed in the Tennessee Tech Oracle was headed, "MTSC Exchange Show Will Head Tech Assemblies."

The article's lead was as follows: "Highlighting the winter quarter schedule of assembly programs will be the exchange show from Middle Tennessee State College. The Murfreesboro school's program will be presented February 10, according to Prof. Maurice Haste, public programs chairman.

Many Student Job Changes Made

Plenty of changes have been made in student workshop personnel over the holidays.

It takes three student assistants to replace Barbara Wood, Mr. Abernathy's secretary, who has started work with General Shoe in Nashville. They are Jean Gregory, Mary Lou Couch, and Frances Carter.

Mary Cook has been named as student secretary for Colonel Bradley is ROTC.

Mrs. Anne Blackwood replaces Georgianna Barkdull in the Bookstore. Georgianna plans to start work in Nashville and return to MTSC as a student next fall.

The opening of Monahan Hall necessitated the appointment of Frances Monk, Marguerite Coleman, and Sue Dunham as Lyon Hall student hostesses. Ferne Ingle, Joyce Cooper and Dot Dickey are the new hostesses at Monahan Hall.

Mary Reid has been transferred from the library to the cafeteria with Lou Osborne starting work in the cafeteria.

Johnny DuVal has been named as sports statistician to assist the athletic staff. Howard Murrill has joined the staff of the Daily News Journal as copy reader and sports writer.

Ruth Spraker has started work in the lunch room.

Patricia Lanius quit as assistant to Miss Harding in the fine arts department and has been replaced by Peggy Harrison. Eleanor Vance has left her work with Mr. Freeman to go to work in Nashville.

Betsy Speer has accepted part time work with WGNS as continuity writer and Peggy Sue Hand has started part time work with Dr. Adams.

Catching its breath after the first issue for winter quarter, the SIDE-LINES staff will meet briefly at 6:30 tonight. All staff members of last quarter as well as students who are interested in writing for this quarter are asked to attend.

WRATHER SELECTS RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK COMMITTEES

Religious Emphasis Week committees selected by the chairman, Billy Wrather, are as follows:

STAGE COMMITTEE: Sue Durham, chairman, Elma Murdock, Mr. Boutwell, Sarah Dean.

PUBLICITY: Marie Smith, chairman, Lois Ann Stedman, Dossie Taylor, Carolyn Ledford.

SPECIAL MUSIC: Bob Springer, chairman, Eleanor Martin, William Maggart, Joan Patch.

RECEPTION: Peggy Ambrester, chairman, Margaret Coleman, Joyce Baxter, Lucy Hale.

WORSHIP: Johnny DuVal, chairman, Cornelia Swain, Mary Ann Warmbrod, Carolyn Lenning.

Voorhies Tells Of Fourfold Campus Development Plan

E. S. Voorhies, maintenance supervisor, has announced a fourfold winter quarter program that will be of interest to all MTSC students. Completion of work around Monahan Hall, construction of a new ROTC classroom and office building, the transition from coal to natural gas for heating on the campus and increased parking facilities planned for this quarter will all be welcomed.

As soon as the contractor finishes work on Monahan Hall a parking lot and sidewalks between the dormitory and North Tennessee Boulevard will be constructed. Landscaping and the planting of shrubs will be completed. Other finishing touches on Monahan Hall will include the installation of several articles of furniture which are on requisition but have not arrived.

Mr. Voorhies expects the contracts for the ROTC building, an addition to the maintenance building, an addition to the dairy barn, a roof over the coal shed near the heating plant to be let and construction started by February 1.

Work is progressing towards the use of natural gas in the heating plant. Mr. Voorhies expects the switch to be made within about three weeks. The changeover will eliminate smoke and fly ash in the vicinity of the heating plant where coal has been used as a fuel.

There are 703 automobiles registered on the campus. This is a large increase over last year. Parking facilities must be increased to meet the demand, but at present funds are not available for the work. Therefore the maintenance department and the campus police are asking for the cooperation of students in parking carefully in available areas and the strict observation of traffic rules and speed limits. PLEASE DO NOT ENTER ONE WAY STREETS FROM THE WRONG DIRECTION. KEEP SPEED TO 15 MILES AN HOUR.

MTSC Summer European Tour Planned; Represent Modern Curriculum Trend

Middle Tennessee State College is keeping up with the times! Travel courses are among the modern trends in the curriculum of leading colleges and universities today. A MTSC tour of twelve European countries is being planned for the summer of 1954.

The tour is being organized by Miss Tommie Reynolds and Miss Mary Hall and arranged by Travel, Inc. College credit may be given if desired.

Present plans are to sail from New York on June 15 or 16 via Cunard Liner "RMS Mauretania" or "Britannic" and to return from Cherbourg on the world's largest ocean liner "RMS Queen Elizabeth", landing in New York August 17.

Countries and cities to be visited include: Ireland, Cobh, Kilarney, Limerick, Dublin; Scotland—Edinburgh, Glasgow; England—Windsor, Stratford, Oxford, London, Harwich; Denmark—Copenhagen; Holland—Amsterdam; Belgium—Brussels; Germany—Cologne, Bonn, Coblenz, Wiesbaden, Heidelberg, Baden-Baden, Freudenstadt; Switzerland—Basle, Berne, Interlaken, Lucerne, Zurich; Liechtenstein—Vaduz; Austria—Innsbruck; Italy—Bolzano, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Capri, Erosseto, Genoa, Milan, Torino; France—Lyon, Orleans, Paris, Cherbourg.

Chief points of interest will be seen in each country. Four days will be spent in London, Paris and Rome. Three days each will be given to Venice and Florence. Time will be provided for shopping, rest, individual experiences and recreation.

A Deluxe Motor Coach will be used for most of the tour. Travel will be by train part of the time in Ireland and Scotland, and from Copenhagen to Amsterdam; and by boat through the Rhine River valley.

Much time has been spent in planning the tour with the idea that a number of teachers may be interested in taking that long deserved vacation. The price of the tour from New York to New York is \$1385. This includes all transportation, meals, trips (except on ship) and taxes, care for two average size pieces of baggage, fees to places of interest, sight seeing and services of an English speaking guide.

Reservations should be made early. Anyone interested should contact Miss Reynolds, Miss Hall, or Travel Inc. Steamship passage will be limited and it is necessary for bookings to be made as soon as possible.



Chorus Begins Tour

The MTSC Chorus will begin the annual tour of Mid-State high schools on January 18, with a program at Woodbury; Thursday, January 21, Murfreesboro Central. A three-day schedule for the following week will include: Monday, January 25, Shelbyville and Winchester; Tuesday, January 26, Columbia and Pulaski; Wednesday, January 27, East Nashville and Isaac Linton.

College To Host State Board Of Education Meeting

Members of the State Board of Education, the president of all the State colleges and other state educational institutions and possibly Governor Frank Clement will be guests of the college Thursday and Friday, February 4 and 5 for a regular Board meeting, according to the announcement of President Q. M. Smith.

Present plans call for the active participation of the leaders of the Associated Student Body and official escorts for the distinguished visitors.

Board members will begin arriving early Thursday for the preliminary Board meeting at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. Thursday night a reception and dinner honoring the visitors will be held in the Union Building. Following the dinner the guests will visit the five dormitories.

Following a breakfast at the home of President and Mrs. Q. M. Smith Friday morning the transportation committee will take the visitors to the science hall, health and physical education building, music building, industrial arts center, agriculture center, library and elsewhere about the campus.

At 9:30 the Board will resume its meeting, recess for lunch and continue on into the afternoon.

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Initiation of new pledges and of one fall quarter pledge will be held at McKnight's Restaurant tonight at 7 o'clock. The pledge from last quarter is Lucy Hale who is a senior from Hixson.

Officers of the honorary society for this term include: Betty Hale, president; Betty Jane Harrison, vice-president; Shirley Keys, secretary; and Jean Wilkinson, treasurer.

Miss Elizabeth Schardt, language department head, and Miss Virginia Wilkinson, college librarian, sponsor the group.

The purpose of Tau Omicron, organized on campus in 1930, is to bring into closer fellowship a group of the highest type of girls for mutual help, both for each other and for their school; to promote scholarship and to uphold the standards and ideals of MTSC.

The requirements of membership are a scholastic standing of Junior or Senior rank with high scholarship, good personality and some ability in leadership. Membership is by election and initiation is held each quarter.

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COLLEGE POLL

"At What Ages Should A Girl And Boy Marry?" Reporter Asks

(compiled by Cary Armistead)

HAL CHRISTIANSEN, Sophomore:

"This is a problem which is understood to depend almost entirely on the individuals. Naturally the persons contemplating marriage should be of average stability, emotionally. They should be more understanding and considerate. Ambition and necessity deprive many of marriage when they are capable of successfully living together. Most college students should wait until they graduate."

ELMA MURDOCK, Sophomore:

"I think that a girl is capable of marrying from the ages of 25 to 30 and a boy about 30 to 35 (EX AGGERATION) I don't think it should be that old!"

Move Out The Old — Move In The New



Pictured is Monohan Hall, front elevation, which is the latest addition in Middle Tennessee State College's three million dollar post war expansion program. It is completely equipped in modern furniture with accommodation for 200 girls. In the basement there is a laundry, kitchen, recreation room and powder room. In the south wing of the basement the regional library will be housed after Feb. 1. Each room features built-in dressing tables and cabinets.

MYSTERY AT MONOHAN

Eighty-Seven Sleuths Solve Cases Of Mistaken Identity In New Dorm

By SARA DEAN

Midnight—a cruel, cold winter wind made eerie whispers through the bare branches of an ancient oak. Into the farthest reaches of the bleak, dry landscape a slow procession was trudging toward the towering, unlighted mansion...

Nope, 'tis hardly a fitting atmosphere for one of the gayest events on our campus this quarter; yet, suspense, mystery, wonder—and late hours were all involved!

On returning from Christmas va-

Six Tau Omicron Pledges Will Be Initiated Tonight

Five girls of junior and senior rating have been pledged by Tau Omicron this quarter. They are Delores Sorrells, a senior from Petersburg; Liz Hay from Eagleville, a member of the junior class; Dorothy Ann Lewis who is a junior who is from Murfreesboro; Ruth Clark, senior, from Columbia; and Jean Hodges Hoser, a senior from Murfreesboro.

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HAL CHRISTIANSEN, Sophomore:

"A couple can be happily married any time between the ages of 17 and 177. This, of course, depends upon the maturity and circumstances of the boys. At any age under that of 16, or 17, I feel that neither the boy nor the girl is capable of handling the problems of marriage."

HAZEL TERRELL, Sophomore:

"A girl could marry around the ages of 21 to 25 and a boy around 22 to 25. Why? Because you are more mature than during your teens and usually have an idea of what you want to do (that is in the way of support) and you have set out in your life's work."

cation, the 87 suspended juniors and seniors of Lyon Hall encountered the "Mystery at Monohan." First came the process of "detecting" their essential belongings still in Lyon, then the transfer to Monohan, and finally becoming accustomed to the "wonderful" house of MYSTERY.

Case No. 1 concerned Detective Sullivan and the fluorescent light. Disturbance was observed at 2 a.m. shining above door 333, hall six, floor one. Sleuth waits at door (behind copy of Side-Lines) to convict suspect. 8 a.m.—early riser, carrying toothbrush and towel, solves case! "Fact is, ma'am, this here's the bath room."

Wonder of wonders—junior, senior girls still returning to Lyon Hall! Not homesick, just forgetful.

Case No. 2, concerning the hot-dog salesman and the silent room! Frances Ezell, the sales (woman), knocks—knocks—knocks again. Silence reigns. In desperation, she touches the doorknob; slowly it turns. Then, the door swings open—inside, darkness! Solution, you guessed it, the study room.

It's a fact! Joyce Nokes, last seen entering closet to admire glitter of new engagement ring—the case of the missing room mate. Fortunately, after thorough search, subject was recovered. Statement: "I owe it all to my exclusive Ever-Glitter diamond."

Case No. 3, strong lungs vs the lost echo. Improved acoustics charged guilty—improved to be replaced by inter-communications system.

Final facts: all moving completed; exploration and settlement successful; satisfaction guaranteed!!!

Annual Midlander Ball Scheduled January 22; Johnny Howard To Play

The second annual Midlander ball announced until the night of the dance. Each class, except seniors, will nominate two girls each; the seniors selecting four. One of these ten girls will reign over the ball.

Admission will be \$1.50 per couple, \$1.00 for stags. Tickets may be obtained from any staff member. Johnny Howard's orchestra has been engaged to play for the dance.

Debaters Prepare For First Tourney

Having quietly begun their briefs and speeches during the fall quarter, the Speech Arts Society is now preparing for the debating season which begins this quarter and continues into April.

Debaters are concerned with the National Speech question, "Resolved: That the U. S. Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." Members of the debating squad are Thomas Kenimer, Garth Freeze, Murray Chumley, Cary Armistead, Bill Cain, Sammy Lewis, Natalie Siwert, Joyce Baxter, Theodore Morgan, Betty Pidcock, Snow Brown Hooper, Betty Ann St. John and Caroline Ledford.

Other members of the Society are working on writing of orations, after-dinner, extemporaneous and impromptu speeches.

Their first competition will be in the Tennessee Forensic Tournament to be held here February 12 and 13. One or two trips to Southern debates are also planned.

There are still openings in all fields for members of any class interested in forensics, and still time for the preparation of debate cases and speeches. Anyone wishing to join the Speech Arts should contact Mr. Boutwell.

WANT TO FAIL? ? HERE'S HOW . . .

(ACP) — Following are 15 easy ways in which to fail a course, as written by Jack Seward for the Oregon State Daily Barometer!

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about the curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.
2. Do not bother with a textbook.
3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in the class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.
4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.
5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by a window.
6. Have a few friends handy during the study period so you can chat when the work becomes dull.
7. If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.
8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices all around you while studying.
9. Use Mnemonic devices on everything you learn. Since they are easy to forget, this approach prevents your mind from getting cluttered up with stale facts.
10. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned. Recitation is not very pleasant anyhow, since it shows up your deficiencies.
11. Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one anyhow, so that you can draw pictures of airplanes during the lecture, try to follow the simplest arrangement: keep all the notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper.
12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never lose sight of the fact that you really wanted to sign up for something else.
13. Review only the night before examination, and confine this to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.
14. Find out exactly when your final examination will be over so that you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.
15. Stay up all night before important examinations. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to "bone" and the latter half drinking coffee.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Jan. 13—Tau Omicron meeting	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 14—Recreation Club square dance, Old Gym	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 15—Fun Night, Tennessee Room	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 18—Basketball, E.T.S.C.	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 19—Wrestling, Vanderbilt	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 21—Wrestling, Sewanee	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22—Midlander Dance, Tennessee Room	8-12 p.m.
Jan. 25—Basketball, L.M.U.	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 26—Fun Night, Tennessee Room	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 28—Junior class social	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29—Wrestling, Maryville College	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1—Basketball, Eastern Kentucky	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 2—Fun Night, Tennessee Room	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 3—Recreation Club Bingo Party, Old Gym	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5—Basketball, Austin Peay	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 9—Fun Night, Tennessee Room	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11—Military Ball, Tommy Dorsey's Band	8-12 p.m.
Feb. 11—Military Ball, Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra	8-12 p.m.

CAMPUS
ROUND-UP

Liz Hay

Two weeks after Christmas and all around—At MTSC could be heard busy moving sounds. With girls packing that and dumping this—Oh, my such work one would gladly miss! Then trotting off to the new home—Oh, gee; But with happy thoughts of what used to be. After many countless steps, worn feet and tired backs tell one to rest—or at best, hit the sack. Then just to gloat over one's work and hurry and declare, declare, is it worth the worry?? But all in all it was worth the work, It was worth the strain that one would tempt to shirk.

It was worth everything for which one had waited—Although crowded conditions we literally hated. Yes, Monohan Hall is anyone's dream and everyone's hope;

Ask the girls—Monohan Hall is fine, fine, fine!! Its serene beauty and quietness give one, well?—peace of mind.

Seriously, Monohan Hall is wonderful. The junior and senior girls surely have benefactors of which to be proud.

Many new faces have been seen around and about. Welcome transfer students and Winter quarter freshmen. May your years at MTSC be of the happiest ever.

Seems the Santa played "stone man" to several gay young ladies on campus by slipping a "sparkle" on their left hands during the season. Billie Swafford, Joyce Nokes, Jane Huskins, Barbara Francis, Sara Connelly and Helen Warren were just a few of the many lucky girls. Congratulations!

How to study??? Just get campused—nothing else to do—(experience speaking). Yes, anyone who knows; right Dot Jones?

"Here comes the bride". Yes, wedding bells rang for several lads and lassies over the holidays. Taking those vows were Buddy Pigg and Nancy Harris, Martha Sorrell and Eddie Hickey, Allene Hughes and Sammy Lewis, Carolyn Depriest and Buddy Lenning, Jane Robinson and Gene Ed Hale. Billy Philpot married a home town girl in Lebanon.

Sure sorry to hear of Sammy's injury. Here's hoping you'll soon be rid of those crutches and back on the court.

Orchids to Monohan's new dorm officers. Preceding as president for the coming year will be Joyce Cooper; vice-president, Joyce Baxter; and secretary-treasurer, Joan Boles.

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EDS AND CO-EDS

Lois Stedman

By Lois Stedman

Vivacious Joyce McMillan of Nashville has rightfully earned the choice as girl-of-the-week. Her sparkling personality has made her one of the best-liked girls on this campus.

Joyce attended Wayne high school in Wayne, Michigan for two years. She then transferred to Nashville Central High School where she was active in the Y-Teens and Glee club. Before graduation in 1950, she won the title of having the "Best Figure." College life for our girl-of-the-

week began at David Lipscomb where she spent her freshman year. In the fall of '51 she transferred to MTSC where her winning smile won her an immediate place in campus life.

Joyce is a member of the Buchanan Players, Aquatic club, the Women's Rifle team, Recreation club, Aviation club and the Church of Christ group. Last year she was a candidate for "Miss Campus" and this year she is senior cheerleader, attendant to the football sponsor, and the Recreation club's candidate in the "Maid of Cotton" contest.

Future plans for Joyce include traveling all over the world as well as the United States. Her major subject is social science and she has minors in business and education.

Heading the list of Joyce's hobbies and special interests are swimming, music and dancing.

Hailing from Lawrenceburg is our boy-of-the-week, James Norman White. The smiling face behind a clicking camera is sure to be his, because he is a regular "shutterbug."

Attending Lawrence County High School, James was a member of the Science club, president of the Audio-Visual Aids club and public address announcer for the school football games.

Following his high school graduation in 1950, James entered MTSC and became active in many of the campus organizations. He has been vice-president of the International Relations club, a member of the Chemical Association, photographer for the Midlander and Sidelines publications, and was in charge of the band's public address system last year. At the present time he is a member of the SCU and the Science club. He serves as custodian of the Buchanan Players and president of Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic honor society.

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We were certainly sorry to lose the junior and senior girls, but we know they are happy to enjoy all that luxury. In their places we gained several girls from Rutledge Hall. We want to welcome MARY ASKINS, LINDA BUTLER, DOROTHY BURROW, JOANNE BROWN, SUE GALLOWAY, MARY FRANCES JONES, NANCY LENNING, BETTY MCGEE, ANN POE, ANN PATTON, MARY REED, HELEN ROTHON, COLENE RIVES, DIMPLE ROLLINGS, ANN STRIBBLING, ALICE STOREY, MARTHA SMITHSON, JOYCE TURNER, BETTY TIPS and BETTY WINDROW.

We were sorry to lose MARY EVELYN WEATHERLY to TPI but happy to have JOANNE LEE from U.T. It is rumored that ARLENA CARDEN went to Springfield during the holidays. What's there that interests you so much, Arlena. Lyon Hall is happy to say that SHIRLEY GALBREATH and RUTH PAGE were selected by the sophomore class as candidates for Midlander queen candidates.

PEGGY ROSE spent most of her Christmas vacation in Nashville with her sister. She had a good reason too.

JANE GILLILAND and BILLIE SWAFFORD have been highly congratulated on their beautiful diamonds—recently received.

ADA MURRELL reported a holiday visit to Blue Ridge, Georgia. "New watches" say the smiles on the faces of MARTHA JEAN GRAY and MARY BRATTEN.

JOYCE PAYNE has been dream-eyed since returning from the holidays. She can be seen at the post office every morning looking for a

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"THE PEN IS MIGHTIER"

By CHARLES ABEL

Many of us are harassed in daily life by an inability to set down and actually read and enjoy a book. The good order of our lives depends on no one except ourselves, and we can set ourselves in order only through learning more about the thoughts and the lives of other people and cultures. This can be done simply by devoting about 30 minutes of our spare time each day to reading a book, which you enjoy—so why not start out the new year right; come over and take a book home with you, and get into the reading habit! "Reading maketh the Full Man."

In his new book, *Beyond This Place*, Dr. Croin pleads for the understanding of the poor and unsuccessful and does not hesitate to show up callousness in high places, when he finds it. Thus, the book has some of the elements of his earlier stories, but it lacks their hold.

Thurburn's, *Colour of the Grass* is a modern love story, starting in Paris, where Fran Maudeley leaves the Frenchman with whom she is living to go back to her native England with Andy Garnett. There Andy runs for Parliament, and he and Fran intend to marry—but Fran realizes that she and politics do not mix and leaves for a job in the U. S.

Wheelwright's first and second best seller of last month, *Draw Near to Battle*, is a new kind of historical novel. The principal part of the book is a grim, well-researched account of winter war in East Prussia, climaxed by the battle of Eylau, where 50,000 Russians and Frenchmen are killed.

Your Comments and requests for book reviews are welcome, write Box No. 90.

MATHEWS AWARD ANNOUNCED

The J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee announces a cash award of \$500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university.

Essays must be limited to two thousand words or less and submitted not later than March 1, 1954. All manuscripts must be typewritten. Only original essays will be considered. The winner of the award will be announced on April 1, 1954.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th Street, New York 16, New York.

WHAT PRICE EDUCATION? . . .

(From the Carrol News, John Carroll University, Ohio) Education is not a commodity. Not being material, it cannot be paid for!

It is sometimes easy to lose sight of this fact among the various charges and fees connected with acquisition of an education, but its disregard leads to a loss of perspective and purpose.

When you buy coal, you pay by the ton—the more you get, the more you pay. But when you "buy" an education, you pay one fee—an entrance fee . . . The student who gets the most from his schooling and the one who gets the least pay the same rate.

Education is an unending process. Classes, extra-curricular activities, outside reading, social events—all can be made part of an education. Payment of fees confers the right to all of these. Their use is up to the individual!

FROSH FACTS

By ZENA SMALLING

The girls in Rutledge Hall really started off the new year with a clean start and I mean that literally. Swapping furniture, changing room-mates, and moving 17 girls to Lyon Hall were only part of "Operation Clean-up." We certainly miss seeing Mary Reed, Linda Butler, Dimple Rollings, Nancy Lanning, Anne Poe, and Alice Story to mention only a few. Hope Lyon appreciates these gals as much as we did.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Miss Becky Hardcastle now has the floor, supporting Dot Abernathy, candidate for Freshman council member. As a result of Becky's blushes, stutters, and words, Dot was elected! Congratulations, Dot.

A few girls replacing some of the vacancies left at Rutledge are Dot Allison, a petite blond, Betty Wydel, a very pretty young lass, and Kay Haston, certainly "whistle bait." Glad to have you girls.

Cupid's arrow hit many of our ladies during the holidays. June Oakley and La Rue Ervin are now sporting "glittering" rocks on their left hand. Elizabeth Adcock has two rings now!

The wrestling matches were very interesting, don't you think? As I eagerly watched Duncan Everette dominate his victim, I also spotted

other members of our household breathlessly watching. Carol Holland was worrying "Render" Carden to death with her questions concerning the sport, Faye Presnell was screaming encouragements to the MTSC wrestlers along with Juanita Prince, Floy Ceiling and Katherine Martin. Every afternoon about 3:30 people congregate in the TV Room to see Noel Ball's show. Reserved seats belong to Nancy Parkinson, Sue Matthews, Shirley Vinson, Joan Woodard, and Dora Mae Gordon.

"The best records available!" That's the motto in the room of Lavonne Wiley. Strains from "Stranger in Paradise" is a theme song every hour of every day.

The basketball squad is a main topic in a lot of 17 girls' conversations. Overheard such names as John Price, George Stotter, Dick Bratton, and Sammy Smith. Boys, you have many admirers!

The Associated Student Body plans for placement of signs on highways leading into Murfreesboro have been taken over by the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce and civic clubs. The signs are for the purpose of informing tourist of the college's location here.

They are to be placed on the five main highways leading into the city. These are the Nashville, Lebanon, Woodbury, Manchester and Shelbyville Pikes.

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**BSU Member
Is Selected
As Missionary**
The biggest news in B.S.U. life these days is that Joyce Baxter, devotional vice-president, has been selected as one of Tennessee's summer missionaries, to serve among the Cherokee Indians in North Carolina. The Summer Mission program was decided upon at a special December meeting in Nashville by student secretaries and representatives throughout the state. Other fields of service to which Tennessee students will go are Paraguay, Jamaica, Hawaii, and Alaska. In addition to sending out these students, the committee voted to bring a student who has escaped from behind the Iron Curtain to Tennessee to spend two months this summer and also to give \$100 to help a Mr. Wang of Java, who is now teaching at Grand Canyon College in Arizona, bring his wife and two children to the States. The goal for MTSC is \$110. It is hoped that the "kickoff" for the Summer Missions fund may be held in January.

January finds our former state student secretary, Dr. Rogers Smith, as field representative for the foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Virginia. Coming to the Tennessee position is Charles Roselle, for many years active in student work, at the present time student secretary at the University of Missouri. Before Baptist students scattered for the holidays, they could be seen posing for a picture-story made by Barbara Witham for the March or April issue of the Baptist Student magazine. The picture story includes state of Students gathering food for a box for a needy family, as Y.W.A.'s conducting a Christmas program at Calvary Chapel. During the holidays they worked on Student-Night-at-Christmas programs in their home churches.

The B.S.U. is observing Volunteer, Service Week the week of January 10.

**Three Students
Make Straight A's
For Fall Quarter**
Three students from the Fall enrollment of around fifteen hundred received straight A's in academic work, according to the registrar. They were: Liz Hay, junior; Billy Porterfield, senior; and Sara Hendrix Wilson, a junior. Miss Hay who is a pre-medical student here participates widely in campus organizations. A member of both the SIDELINES and MIDLANDER staffs, she also belongs to the Chemistry Club, Science Club, the WAA, cheer leaders, Dorm Council, and is a pledge to Tau Omicron this quarter. Mr. Porterfield was chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" last quarter. He is the captain of the wrestling team and has been manager of the football team. His major is physical education. Mrs. Wilson, a Murfreesboro resident, is majoring in social science.

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**Campus Demonstration
Club Installs Officers,
Discusses Year's Plans**
The Vet Village Home Demonstration Club met Friday night, January 8 at the home of Mrs. B. W. Harper. The meeting consisted of an installation service for the newly elected officers of the club and a discussion of club plans for the coming year. New year books were received. Officers who were installed at the meeting include: Mrs. S. L. Cunningham, president; Mrs. Jean Blincoe, vice-president; Mrs. B. W. Harper, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Georgiana Jasper, reporter. Each month, the club benefits by a selected project which is demonstrated at the regular meeting. In February, Miss Virginia Myers, home agent for Rutherford county, will give a demonstration on window treatment. It will be followed by a talk on accessories for the home which will be given by the leader for next month. The Home Demonstration Clubs have fourteen goals for each year. If eleven of the goals are met, the club becomes eligible for the master certificate. Some of the club's 1954 goals are: to help school, church, and community improvement; to help a needy family; to sponsor a recreational program; and to send a representative to the club's summer camp at Columbia.

Lyon Lines - - -
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letter with an Air Force insignia. We bet Carmon Gibson could answer this question. Why doesn't FRANCES MONKS eat supper in the college cafeteria? It is not uncommon to hear MARY ALICE DANCE shouting "Hoo-ray" (Who? Ray?). We hear ELEANOR MARTIN is making reservations this weekend for a certain air force sergeant from Illinois. GABBY STREET went to Manchester to see Lois Stepp during Christmas vacation. MARY ELIZABETH LUNN denies the fact that she has any interest in the library other than her work, but we think different. SUE DURHAM and VIRGINIA HIMES have been quite busy with a "strategy board" lately. It seems that they work out their strategy and mark up their scores—but we won't say what kind of strategy???

One of the most interesting couples on the campus now is pretty Peggy McQuiddy and basketball captain, KENNETH TRICKY. ORCHIDS to Lyon Hall's favorite girl, MRS. JOSEPHINE PATTERSON, who has a smile for everyone of her girls. We are proud to have her as our house mother.

Practice Teachers -
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The home economics girls are all at Central. They are Peggy Faulkner, Betty Jane Harrison, Wanda Cook, Betty Smotherman, all of Murfreesboro and Neva Sharp of Nashville. Robert Joe Vance, Murfreesboro and Thomas Sanders, Elora are teaching mechanical drawing at Central high. Carman Gibson, and Erskins Thompson, Murfreesboro have woodwork at the Training School. Mrs. Peggy Welchance and George McGhee, both of Murfreesboro are meeting algebra classes at Central. Those who are doing straight elementary grade work at the MTSC Training School are Sarah Bradley, Nashville and Jerry Ann Moore, Goodlettsville, first grade; Margaret Coleman, Fayetteville and Marian Nutt, Waynesboro, second grade; Snow Brownie Hooper, Centerville, and Betty Guernonprez, Murfreesboro, third grade; Mrs. Martha Hickey, Sparta, fourth grade.

**Federal Teaching
Jobs Are Available**
The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Elementary Teacher examination for filling positions in Indian Schools throughout the United States and in Alaska. The salary is \$3,410 a year. Appropriate education is required. No written test will be given. The maximum age limit is 50 years (waived for persons entitled to veteran preference). Students who expect to complete all the required courses within 90 days of the date of filing applications may apply. Full information regarding the examination, including instructions on how to apply, may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

**New Music Groups
Plan Concerts**
Two new musical groups have been organized on the campus. One of these small ensembles is a brass sextet. The members are Bill Cooper, first trumpet; Howard Rutledge, second trumpet; Fred Boswell, tuba; Joyce Kidwell, baritone; Norma Jean Follis, French horn and Danny Morehead, trombone. The other is a clarinet quartet consisting of Jerre Amick Keeton, first clarinet; Tommy Tucker, second clarinet; and Robert Cheesemen, fourth clarinet. For variety in some compositions an alto and a base clarinet are added. Both ensembles were organized and are conducted by Kenneth L. Pace of the MTSC music department. Each is available for recitals and programs.

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