Campus Clubs Hold Spring Charlotte Akers Wins Title Of **Elections For Coming Year**

ASSOCIATION

METHODIST STUDENT

MOVEMENT

SIGMA CLUB

Makes Spring

work, 38 students of Clayton James

May 11 to the Home for the Feeble-

Pre-Law Bulletin

Judge Sam Gilreath, presi-

dent of Cumberland Univer-

sity, Lebanon, will speak to all

MTSC pre-law majors today.

The interviews and talk will

be made from the Conference

Room (administration build-

ing) at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

Field Trip

licity Chairman.

With this old year rapidly drawing to a close, many of the clubs around the campus have already elected officers to head their activ- Vice President, Jody Kernes; Secretary, Betty James; Treasurer, Ru-

Here is a roundup of a few of by Darden; Intramural Manager,

VETERAN'S CLUB Commander, Robert Russell; Vice Commander, Robert Brooks; Adjutant, Nelson Denny, Finance President, Mary Reed; Secretary- ent and personality. Officer, Ed Hickey; Sergeant-at- Treasurer, Katharine Martin; Pro-Arms, Dick Bell.

TAU OMICRON President, Peggy McQuiddy; Song Leader, Bobby Cranford; Pi-Vice President, Lois Stedman; Sec- anist, Janene Brown. retary, Pat Wilson; Treasurer, El-

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT UNION

President, Don Clark; Vice President, Patsy Amrester, Secretary, Trustees, Steve Underwood. Elaine Searcy; Treasurer, Nick Pianist, Betty Windrow; Song Leader, Catharine Ray; Noon- Sociology Class tole; Sponsor, Cornelia Swain.

Alpha Psi Omega Elects Officers, **Initiates Members**

dramatic honor fraternity, Alpha
Psi Omega, in ceremonies held last
Tuesday avening at 1000 Honor fraternity.

Nashvilla Nine students were pledged to the Tuesday evening at 6:00 in the in Nashville.

sistant cast director, Martha Sue Betty Clemmons, Charles Clouse, Williams, the business manager, Sidney Corban, Ralph Daniels, Billy Leis Stedman, conducted the cere- Davis Marcile Edwards, Martin Germonies with the assistance of Janet 1ett, Pierce Harrah, Mrs. Patty Sue Smith and Jim Lee.

Those pledged Tuesday were: Koonce, Loyd Luna, Durward Mc-Charlotte Akers, DeArnold Barnett, Cord, Mrs. Hilda Nance. David Caloway, Dick Haynes, Ted Hoge, Paul Heiss, Bill Isom, Eddye Jo Fults, and Dev Treanor.

Murrill, who were pledged during Barnes, Laura Ann Harris, Robert the winter quarter, wil be initiated Cole, Dudley Dorris, Donnie Qualls, with the other pledges at the initia- Mary Liz Lunn, William Johnson, tion scheduled for May 26 at 5:00 Roy Nicks, Charlie Pigg, Mrs. Mary pm. Following the initiation the Parsley, Joe Maynard, James Moore, fraternity will hold its annual ban- and Mrs. Raymond Knapp. The quet at McKnight's Restaurant. One group was accompained by Mr. of the purposes of this banquet will James. be to elect officers for the coming

MTSC Sports Stars Are Honored at All-Sports Dinner

honored at the annual all-sports banquet last Monday evening at 7:00 in the Student Union Building. Taking part in the evening's activities were Dean Howard Kirksey, master of ceremonies; George Sharp, president of the Blue Raidand Coach Billy Mac lones, who spoke on the letter winners in two sports. Those receiveing letters in two

sports were: Hal Christiansen, oasketball and tennis; Buck Rolman, George Haley, Charles Smith, George Frost, Tilman Harris, Jerry Kemp, Clifton Tribble, Bill Dotson, football and track; Roger Blackwood, tenni- and track; Kenneth Trickey, basketball and track; Doug Shrader, basketball and baseball; Mitchell Thompson, Francis Reynolds and Sid Corban, baseball and football.

Other lattermen were: Tennis-Charles Duncan, Joe Buchanan, Charles Williams, C. D. Pinkleton, and Graham Hicks, mgr. Golf-Alvin hawkins, Marty

Graham, Gene Parrish, and Allen

Football-Gene Sadler, Tom Youree, Howard Haley, Bobby Ray Smith, George Brown, Jce Collier, Bobby Osteen, Billy Rokers, Lester Rizor, Ben Hurt, Den Plonk, Wayne Bailey, Joe Hallum, Jim Dunlap, Ezell, Dallas Cook, and Gene Smith and Chandler, mgrs.

Baseball-Martin Garrett, Bob Wilks. Brown, John Carson, Ralph Sellers, Carlton Galbreth, Frank Willard tield, and Jack Gambill, mgr.

nell, Elma Muraock, Betty Waddell, Liz Hay, Kathleen Duncan, and Bernice Hart.

Basketball-Bob Ballew, Tom Jones, Tommy Griffith, son, and Homer Taft, mgr.

son, Marvin Jennett, James Rea- er and Jerolyn Bennett. sons, Manson Rowan, Bernard Present members of the honorary tages. Thomas Kennemer mgrs.

Industrial Arts, **Home Economics Clubs Have Picnic**

The annual Industrial Arts-Home Economics Picnic was held at Bedford Lake on May 7. Over one hundred members and their guests were present at the social. The all-day affair lasted until eight o'clock in the evening.

The picnic supper was prepared by the members of the Home Economics Club. For entertainment Some of those seen enjoying them-

there was boat-riding and dancing. son, Mary Jo Putman, Anita Turner, Neal Blair, Avaleen Ellis, Mary Reed, Jimmy Cranford, Margery Grayson, Peggy Ford, Marie Smith, Doyle

Miss Murfreesboro

Charlotte Akers, a freshman from Dalton, Georgia, brought honors to Middle Tennessee State Colege last week when she was named "Miss Murfreesboro" at the Jaycee-spon-President, Marguerite Cotton; sored beauty contest.

Miss Akers competed with nine other contestants from MTSC, Murthe newly selected leaders for Paula Baisch; Carolyn Conce, Pub. freesboro and surrounding communities. She was selected to represent this city in the "Miss Tennessee" contest in Jackson, Tennessee on July 28, 29, and 30 of this year. President, Buck Rolman; Vice Selection was based on beauty, tal-

Upon her selection Miss Akers regram Chairman, Avaline Ellis; ceived a trophy, \$100-scholarship, Publicity Chairman, Don Jackson; an evening gown from Goldstein's, an da bathing suit from the Cotton

The winner attended Dalton high President, Charlie Hodges; Vice school where she was a member of President, Ted Hackney; Secretary- the Tri High-Y, Junior Civitan club, Treasurer, Tommy Stroud; Spon- GWI, Chorus, girls' quartet, band, sor, Clayton L. James; Member of Speech club.

Miss Akers entered MTSC this last fal and is a member of the Chorus, Buchanan Players, Varsity Club, and is being pledged this quarter for the honorary dramatic fraternity Alpha Psi Omega. She has appeared in two plays here, "Overtones" and the Spring quarter production, 'George Washington As part of their Spring quarter

sociology class made a field trip Mr. Pittard Will Minded at Donelson, the State Agri-cultural and Industrial School for Preside At Annual Alumni Banquet

The annual senior-aumni-faculty Members of the class who took In the absence of the cast lirec- part in the trip were: Alvie Ander- Colege will be held on May 28 at ter, Amanda Waggoner, and the as- son, Gene Brown, Frank Cantrell, 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union

> Henry Atkins, now a minister in State College. Haston, Elizabeth Ann Jones, Ruth Knoxville, will be the principal

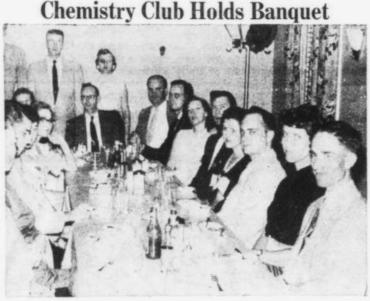
Fred Newton, Norman Rone, Joe teachers and adding that the coliege has a student body of nearly

There are approximately 3,500 graduates of the college. Dinner tickets will be \$1.50 each.

MUSIC GOES 'ROUND AND (SOB) 'ROUND

(ACP)-A new marathon craze ing Saturday evening, May 14. has hit St. Louis University, where "Liberalism holds that the crea- College student Marine Second a freshman recently bettered the tive power of all must be realized, Lieutenant Van S. Reed has been Will Speak At has hit St. Louis University, where "Liberalism holds that the crea-

All pre-law students are urged



The above picture was made at the Chemistry Club banquet asked members for a one dollar an- throughout the world. which was held May 6 at McKnight's restaurant. Officers for nual donation to the fund. Ed Jenthe year 1955-56 were installed. Shown here, left to right, are: nings of Liberty and Dr. William Mary Joyce Williamson, Buzzy Davis, Sarah Chambers, Suma Shacklett of Murfreesboro were Jane Clark, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Wiser, Jimmy Haithcoat, Amelia elected as members of the Board of Travis Akin, Don Rucker, Garner Monks, Mr. Gilbert, Dr. Wiser, Anastasis Tsakonas, Effie Dal-Trustees to succeed Dr. Hay and Sidelines Office ton, Bill Isom. Also present at the banquet were Joe Hager, Dr. Carl Adams. Roy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges, president; Ted Hackney,

Charlie Care, Brud Spickard, Bobby Reasons, Gene Fox, Jim Satter- Twenty-Four Alumnae Attend Cheerleading—Ray Adams, Don Spring TAU Omicron Banquet

Hogshead, Sam Smith, Dorris Union building on the campus. For- ginia Francis, and Eleanor Martin. both csharter members of the club;

Hawkins, Janet Smith, Amanda program.

Twenty four guests were present Waggoner, Cornelia Swain, Virginia at the annual Tau Omicron alumni Himes, Martha Evens Harrison, the chapter who attended were T. lunchon held May 14 in the Student Lois Stedman, Patricia Wilson, Vir- B. Woodmore and James H. Swann,

Render mer members attending included The Tau Omicron loan fund will H O. Edmondson, 1930; Robert Carden, Joe Burks, Lewis Richard. Shirley Keys, Betty Harrison, Dor- be promoted in the organization's Abernathy, 1929; Dr. Sam Hay, 1933; othy Dickey, Betty Hale, Evelyn twenty fifth year as a student schol- Dr. Carl Adams, 1934; John Griffin Track-Robby Adams, Barry Turney, Ruth Garland, Ruth Mary arship for college women. Miss 1935; Whitney Steagall, 1936; B. B. Track—Robby Adams, Barry Turney, Ruth Garland, Ruth Mary arship for college women. Miss 1935; Whitney Steagall, 1936; B. B. Student, Faculty Barrett, James Boyd, Ken Haral- Phillips, Buleah Davis, June Tuck- Elizabeth Schardt, society sponsor, Gracy III, 1936; Dr. William Shack- Student, Faculty told the group of the loan advan- lett, 1939; Gerald Parchment 1940;

Strect, G. P. West, Jerry West, society attending the spring event Carol Hogan, accompanied by El- ningham, 1947; William Holmes, Knox Wright, and Ray Hughes and were Margaret Coleman, Ernestine canor Martin, presented a vocal 1948; Neil Ellis, 1949; Wayne Rob-



The Annual alumnae banquet was held by the Tau Omicron, the Daily Californian. women's honor society at MTSC, May 14 in the Student Union Building. Twenty-four of the present members and alumnae 'urned out to be a stuifed rabbit, Lungi del caro bene and Aurora selver at the picnic were: Jo Ann were present. Shown above, left to right, are: 1st row: Cornelia was rescued after hours of work by Faure, Dorothy Hicks, contralto; Wininger, Lynn Banks, Anita Gray- Swain, Lois Stedman, Carol Hogan, Miss Elizabeth Schardt, from the thin, sharp copper spike and Sonatina-Rondo by Seiss, Peggy sponsor; Amanda Waggoner, Mrs. Evelyn Turney, Virginia Ann Francis, Shirley Keyes, Jerolyn Cashion, Betty Hale; second row: Betty Jane Harrison, Janet Smith, Margaret Coleman, ymous phone cail from a "Phansic department at 8:00 p.m. in the Martha Evans Harrison, Pat Wilson, Eleanor Martin, Virginia tom," who claimed he spirited the MTSC auditorium. Featured on the Durwood McCord, Emily Bell, Lenore Freedle, Joe Collier, Loyd Luna,
Elleen Perry and Tom Hogshead.

Misc auditorium. Featured on the spirit dates were honored at a reception given at the freesboro where he is a member of the freesboro where he is a member of

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Hershey Inspects Guard



Soon after arrival here Thursday, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, arrive here sometime next week, Alumni president Homer Pittard head of National Selective Service, inspected the honor guard probably on Friday. Students may will preside at the dinner and Will of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Middle Tennessee pick their annual up in the lobby of

Alumni secretary Bob Abernathy Sigma Club Holds Annual invited members of the alumni to of Fults, and Dev Treanor. Stewart, Joyce Turner, Sue Gallothe dinner, pointing out that the Jimmy Anderson and Howard way, Harold Ray, Jo Ann Muse, Paul teachers and adding that the col-

"If we make progress with liberalism the conservative will always have something to conserve", Dr. Norman Parks, head of the Social Studies department at Middle Ten- Completes Basic nessee State College, told members of the SIGMA Club, men's honor Training Course society ,at the annual dinner meet-

60-hour record set by two radio we must have faith in the poten- arsigned to duty at Quantico, Virdisc jockeys.

Commencement He played "You're My Every- accident that Jesus beatitudes in Officers' Basic Course at Quantico, thing," by Joni James, for 70 con- the plural", the speaker continued secutive hours over the dormitory in pointing out that in a democratic inter-communication system. Com- society liberalism should be a phiments from the residents called losophy tempered by conservatism, the ordeal theirs rather than his. but that the inteligent person can Anyone for 100 hours of "Davy neither become a "reactionary" or a

> liberalism is a state of mind and often is associated only with youth. Freedom from—the doctrine of the Dr. Parks stated. "The true liberal tico reservation. thinks in the terms of freedom to— During the course the Lieutenants uniformity", he concluded.

> Jimmy Cranford, president of the The course also covered physical

Hay, a member of the board of military law. trustees of the society, announced

vice-president: Thomas Stroud, secretary and treasurer and Steve Underwood as student member of the Board of Trustees.

Vocalists at the dinner were Laura Ann Harris and Wayne Robertson with Margaret Wright as accompa-

Among the alumni members of John Lewton, 1946; Firman Cunertson, 1950; Virgil Brock, 1950; Bobby Hardison, 1951; Ty Cobb,

1951 and Glenn Lawson 1951. club, which annuall chooses a ment during the Spring quarter. imited group of men students whose scholarship and achievement have included: Canzonet by Hayden and been particularly outstanding in the Pastorale by Kuhnau, Fred Boswell, student body.

HARE'S LAIR IN THE AIR

on 'op of the University's Campa- Felts, piano. nile. The only clue offered police Tomorrow night the final faculty

Van S. Reed

Recent Middle Tennessee State Lt. Gov. Maddox

reactionary-is a negation and is are the first group to graduate closely related to the Marxist phi- from the Basic Course since its losophy, although on the surface activities were centralized in one appearing to be vastly different", camp within the 57,000-acre Quan-

freedom t odevelop the complete received approximately 880 hours of man. The individualism of the classroom training in feild problems. liberal believes in fraternal indi- The field work taught them fire vidualism where unit is achieved team, squad, platoon and company through diversity and not through tactics. They also learned how they function.

the speaker, whom he characterized of command, leavership, infantry year, as "an educator, an editor, a man weapons, supporting arms, commu-The invocation was by T. B. supply, Marine Corps history and Woodmore, college burser. Dr. Sam traditions, administration and

that the Neal D. Frazier loan fund have been assigned to further graduation. for students had exceeded \$700 and schooling or to duty stations

Charletons Visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Charlton were recent visitors in the SIDE- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clouse of plans to reenter school to complete Mrs. W. J. Bush of Fredonia. her degree this fall. Jim, who pitched some very good ball for The bride-elect is a graduate of Tenn., recently was graduated lor, Peggy Baker, Carolyn Bishop, the Raiders five years back, has Central High School in Manchester from The Infantry School's Ada Blankenship, Shirley Brothers, Chemical Company in Butte, Mon-Middle Tennessee State College. She tana for the past two years. Pre- is now a teacher in the Coffee c o urse gave Lieutenant Grayson, Bernice Hart, Joyce Hibtonic County school system. viously he was with a construction County school system. company in New Jersey and Penn-

Recitals Are

the series of Student Recitals pre-Musical numbers on the program

trumpetist; Florian's Song by Godard. Anita Grayson, soprano; Nocturne by Grieg, Lou Ella Marlin, pianist; Promenade by Delmas, BERKELEY' CALIF. -(ACP) -- Charles Craven, clarinetist, Dot A Pink and yellow rabbit is an Hicks, accompaniest; Ecossaises oddity in itself, but a pink and (Scotch dances) by Beethoven, Nayellow rabbit clinging to a spire talie Siewert, pianist; Little White some 307 feet off the ground de- Donkey by Ibert, Norma Follis, fied explanation, or so thought pianist; Nocturne in E Minor by Chopin, Tom McHugh, marimbist, The floppy-eared "victim," which Mrs. Margaret Wright, accompanist;

1955 Midlander

Monday At Noon MIDLANDERS may be here Monday, May 30. That is the latest word from the publishers. IF not delivered on Friday the yearbook will arrive in time to start distribution Tuesday, May 31.

The 1956 MIDLANDER staff had its first meeting last Thursday, with Don Jackson, editor, explaining the different positions to those inter-

Positions already filled are: Lois Stedman, associate editor; Mary Jo Putman and Patsy Ambrester, organization editors; George Gardner, business manager; and Wink Bennett, photographer.

This year's annual is scheduled to the Administration Building, main

Staff members will have lists of all students who have been here all year. Those who have been here only a part of the year will be allowed \$1 credit for each quarter in residence since June 1, 1954. Thus summer school students last year will be allowed \$2 credit and will pay \$2. Price of the books to nonstudents and faculty members will be \$4 the copy.

Speakers for the commencement period at Middle Tennessee State Reed was graduated from the Ba- College have been announced by the sic Course in ceremonies at the administration. Lt. Gov. Jared Mad- Harrison with 528 votes over Harri- Tenpenny, signal; and James R. Marine Corps' "amphibious univer- dux will be the convocation speaker son's 468. Miss Presnell polled 518 Tomlin, signal. sity" on April 23, 1955. He was one Friday. June 3 at 5:30 in the tra- votes to edge her opponent Martha of 258 Marine lieutenants and nine citional twilight graduation on Tenpenny out of the running. allied students who completed the Jones Field. Dr. R. N. Owen of the The election was held on the day Home Ec Students "It is not easy to stay liberal for five-month indoctrination course. Southern Baptist Sunday School following the regular election beralism is a state of mind and the beralism is a state of mind and the students completed the five Board, Nashvile, will be the bacca- Wednesday in which Hal Christian- Give Fashion Show The students completed the five laureate speaker May 29 in the colsen. Marguerite Cotton, and Elma For Dames Club Atkins will be the principal speaker at the senior-alumni-faculty dinner on Saturday evening, May 28 in the

Tennessee room. In addition to the baccalaureate sermon on May 29 the annual picnic luncheon honoring the parents of graduates wil lbe held on the college campus. At three o'clock Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium the chorus will be presented in the finale of a long series of musical programs that are being given dur-Sigma Club presided and introduced training and conditions, principles ing the last two weeks of the colege

> Approximately 300 students are nications, intelligence, statistics, slated to receive the Bachelor's degree from the colege this year. Of that number 149 will participate in the June convocation. The Graduate The graduates of the Basic Course class will number 42 at the June

Summer school begins June 13.

Clouse-Bush **Engagement Is Announced Here**

LINES office. Mrs. Charlton, the Fredonia announce the engagement whose wife, Martha, and parformer Gladys Burnett, is now the of their daughter, Wilma Dean to mother of two youngsters and Jessie Roy Bush, son of Mr. and

been working with the Victor with the class of 1950, and attended basic infantry officers course Jonene Brown, Margaret Burns,

Mr. Bush is also a graduate of

Junior-Senior Intermission

Outstanding Seniors Will Be Recognized In Award Assembly

ing work while at MTSC will be ing award will be given to James recognized at the last assembly of Kidwell by E. W. Midgett. Midgett the Spring quarter, Senior Award will also present Dena Croft with Assembly, which will be held May 27 the Smead award in business eduat 11:00 a.m., it was announced re- cation. cently by Lane Boutwell, assembly O. L. Freeman of the industrial committee chairman.

In the field of business administra- dustrial arts medal to Robert Ar-

Banks, Presnell Win ASB Election In May 12 Runoff

May Arrive Here in the run-off election held Thurs- Ross Speilman, Margaret Coleman, day, May 12. Banks defeated Price Robert Arnette, Carolyn Anderson,



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1954 Graduate

Second Lt. Dan A. Thweatt,

Greenfield ave., Nashville,

to "Who's Who in American Col-'eges and Universities" will be honnied by Dean Belt Keathley. These students are: Joyce Cooper, Jim Satterfield, Hutton Brandon, Elizabeth Lynn Banks, a junior from Man- Hay, Eleanor Warmbrod, Neal Blair, chester, and Fay Presnell, a junior Laura Ann Harris, Ernestine Miles from Whitwell, were elected to serve Hawkins Jim Hightower, Amanda as president and vice-president of Waggoner, Jim Cranford, Lloyd Luthe MTSC Associated Student Body na, Duncan Everett, Marie Smith,

sits department will award the in-

nette for his work and scholastic

Senior students who were selected

achievements in that field.

and John Thomas Haves. The Buchanan Players award in the fields of production and acting will be presented to Amanda Waggoner and Martha Sue Williams. This award will be given by Biffle

Moore of the drama department. Five students who have obtained straight A's for the first two quarters of the year and apparently are maintaining this average in the Spring quarter will be recognized in this assembly by Dean Howard Kirksey. These students are Majorie Elise Grayson, William Bond Hatcher, Royce Q. Hayes, Lois Stedman, and Ruth Wade Garland.

27 MTSC Seniors Will Receive **ROTC Commissions**

Twenty-seven senior members of the college ROTC will receive their commissions at the June 3 convocation here at Middle Tennessee State College.

Those scheduled to receive their commissions are: Robert Arnette, engineers; Neal Blair, finance; Hutton Brandon, artillery; George Brown, infantry; Jimmy Cranford, signal; David Cullum, artillery; Neal Fletcher, artillary; James Haithcoat, signal; John T. Hayes, artilery; James Hightower, armor; Tom Hogshead, artillery; Paul Horan, infantry; James D. Jones, engineers; Don Justice, infantry; Charles W. Monks, infantry.

Charles Pigg, engineers; Alonzo Randalls, artillery; Jimmy Rasbury, artillery; Jim Ridley, artillery, Malcolm Rives, signal; Roy Russell, finance; David Singer, infantry; Sam Smith, artillery; Ross Spielman, armor; Knox Wright, infantry; Joe

MTSC Dames club met Wednesday of last week in the drawing-

room at Science Hall. As the members assembled, refreshments were served from a lace-covered table.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Clifford Stark, chairman; Mesdames W. B. Bowdoin, Fred Emerson, Evelyn Felder, Bealer Smotherman, J. S. Wade Jr., P. H. Dalton, W. B. Judd H. N. Parks, E. H. Sloan, Jon Q. Wade, Miss Mary Frances nell

the home economics department were presented in a fashion show. Miss Marie Smith introduced each girl and was commentator. Miss Joyce Cooper furnished musical background for the show. Spring cottons, unlined spring

Miss Agnes Nelson's students of

suits, wollen suits, formals and semi-formals were shown.

The president, Mrs. Howard Kirksey, presided during the business meeting which followed.

Officers were installed as follows, president, Mrs. E. C. Howard, vice-president, Mrs. Elaine Stepp; secretary, Mrs. Jimmy Jackson; treasurer, Mrs. James Martin. The divisions of Clothing Conents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch structio nand those that modeled

Thweatt Sr., live at 1308 were: SPRING COTTONS: Jo Ann Av-Thweatt instruction in the don, Martha Hickey, Virginia Himes, tasks and problems of an in- Judy Holt, Juanita Jamerson, Betty the 1950 class at Central high school and has recently been discharded after four years' service with the United States Navy.

Tasks and problems of an inJames, Betty Joyce Powell, Betty fanty unit commander. A McClain, Amelia Monks, Betty New1954 graduate of Middle Tennessee State College, Thweatt Margaret Richardson, Sue St. John, The wedding will be an event of entered the Army last Janu- Isabelle Scales, Becky Smith, Nancy Smotherman Mabel Jane Sublett Emma Jean Swann, Dev Treanor Anita Turner, Martha Whitehurst,

Doris Vanderpool, Sarah Yeager. EVENING DRESSES: Gladys Bils, Polly Denton, Sarah Inglis, Marteal McArthur, Camille Murchison, Mary Reed, Betty Tenpenny, Polly Troxler, Martha Dickens

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Mrs. Ralph Dunham Will Visit England

Mrs. Ralph Dunham will spend the summer with her family in England. Leaving the states by plane June 3 Mrs. Dunham and son, Robert, will visit her parents, the R. Smith's Esquire at 53 Beattyville Gardens, Iflford Essex, England. Mr. Smith, retired chief port engineer at Aden, Arabia, has spent

his life with the admiralty and colonial service. Her sister, Dorothy Jean Smith, was a visitor in Murfreesboro for several months four Members of the ASB, the Student Social committee, class of years ago.

ficers and dates were honored at a reception given at the freesboro where he is a member



Who's Calling Who A Capitalist Smith, Brandon

Bill Cooley

It used to be that a capitalist was a man with a high silk hat and a Prince Albert coat. Today almost every American is a Capitalist, thanks to the American system of free competitive enterprise.

Every family with a life insurance policy or a bank account has Capital. So have the families who own homes, or automobiles.

More than six million families own stock in some company. Add in the proprietors of small one and two-man businesses, and the farmers who own their farm and agricultural machinery and you see that America is defi-

nitely a nation of capitalists.

Our American capitalistic system-actually a system of industrial teamwork between people who buy machines of production and from Pulaski, Tennessee, is our the people who use the machines—is the se- coed of the week. cret of our ability to out-produce the world. In no other country do people live so well

nor have so much opportunity to get ahead. Our America isn't perfect yet but it has help- club, Future Homemekers of ed us to produce more, earn more, and have America, Lyre club. Y-Teen club, more-more goods, comfort, freedom-than chorus and the band. any other people in the history of the world.

We can still go on to even better things if we hang on to the principals that got us ticipated in many school clubs.

Stitch In Time

view, one of the main subjects on the agenda of any good student should be reviewing for those final exams. Of course, the Spring Fever bug has probably already taken its toll of victims, but this should not cause a lag in a person's study habits. There is an awfully big temptation just to sit around outside on the campus and enjoy the nice warm sunshine and a pleasant gab session with some of your friends. But while you are doing this, stop and think! This leisurely attitude is not going to help you pass physics, English, or psy-chology next week. Then there are those comfortable evenings when you debate on whether to sit in your room and study or go out and share the stars with your best girl

As the end of the school year comes into or boy friend.. I'm not saying that you should pa and was Girls' Intramural throw all your social life aside during the Chamion of 1953. last week of school just to sit down and cram Upon completing two years at Student Reviews for dear life on every subject you've been taking this quarter. Whether you are taking and is a member of the Alumni Play Production a course or whether it is taking you, you Beta club, Saundarian Society, Play Production a course or whether it is taking you, you should spend at least part of every day to review what important facts each subject contains. This is taking into consideration the fact that you have been keeping up with your work all quarter. And don't start to review that last night before the test. You can't that last night before the test. You can't cron, and cluberland should spend at least part of every day to Buchanan Players, Alphi Psi Omega, Tau Omicron, and Cumberland Carroll's "Melody of Love." We then doing this column for you.

Source of the Smith Carroll's "Melody of Love." We then had an epidemic of sisters—"Rock broadcast studio of the College Hour on the 11th of May, I found that the same. Who things were still tied up in that house where still tied up in that house where should be a club, Saundarian Society, Buchanan Players, Alphi Psi Omega, Tau Omicron, and Cumberland doing this column for you.

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Source of the Smith Ca learn one quarter's work in four or five hours. day School class. Janet has recent-Make a late New Year's resolution now—start ly received a very high honor; she with the production. studying early for those finals. A good grade has been honored scholastically by will make you proud of yourself later on.

Our Native Birds

By Bill Cooley

Alone I sit at eventide, the twilight glory pales, And over the meadows far and wide I hear

the bobolinks-(We have no nightingales;)

Song-sparrows warble in the tree, I hear the purling brook.

the cawing crow-(In England 'twere a rook;)

Frosh Facts . . .

McCary's Orchestra at the Jr.-Sr. Prom. Those hurst, Barbara Stewart, Joyce Watson and Charlotte Akers.

ter, and Dionne Thomas.

Twang!!!--Cupid's victims this edition are Carolyn Bishop and Bobby Osteen. The sparkler was her biggest birthday gift ever. Patsy Caneer's birthday was ushered in with gifts and cake by Liz Paris, Mrs. Parks and Bobbie, Barbara Crain, Sue Pond, Frances

Martha Morehead, Ann Sullinger, Linda Welch, Hazel Passons last week.

week-end guests of Cathy Lawrence and Margaret Burnette in Chattanooga last week. Shirley Evans and Sue St. John visited Dottie Neuhoff in Nashville Saturday.

Til we meet again

Monohan Moans . . .

Our dorm is soon going to be an "old

home" for some of the girls. Among those getting their degrees this quarter are: Betty St. John, Martha Sue Williams, Fern Ingle, Virginia Francis, Betty Williams, Shirley Turner, Sarah Nausley, Marie Smith, Eleanor Warmbrod, Ophelia Troxler, Joyce Cooper, Doris Vanderpool, Natalie Siewart, Laura Ann Harris, Katie Duncan, Gladys Bulla, and Janet Smith. We hate to say "good-bye", girls, but hope that you will come to see us next

the night hours dark, Until I saw the sun's bright flame and heard

the Oriole-(Alas! WE HAVE NO LARK;)

We have no leas, no larks, no rooks, no swains, no nightingales, And from the old manse on the lea flies slow No singing milkmaids (except in books) The He is a graduate of Marshall Coun- matters no end with his brilliant Cole: "Honey Babe" by Art Mooney;

poet did his best;-It is the rhyme that fails.)

Campus Capers

Shirley and Claudine Twas Friday night when the Rutledge "Cinderellas" danced to the music of Charlie floating over the floor with their dates were Eddye Jo Fults, Joanne Winniger, Sara Jane Chambers, Shirley Lockhart, Martha White-

Our special out-of-town guests attending the dance were Nadine Campbell, Mary Jo Beasley, Edna Kate Richards, Peggy Ambres-

Although Mrs. Bass' birthday was on Friday 13, she remarked that she had a happy birthday with the beautiful orchid presented to her from the 'rec-room kids'

Rutledge Hall is still boasting about the honor bestowed upon it by Charlotte Akers Friday night. Charlotte won the title of 'Miss Murfreesboro' and will go to Jackson, Tenee to represent this town in July. We'll be rootin' for you, Charlotte!

Henegar, Sara Jane McClaran, Margaret Chilton, Marcelle Edwards, Wanda Tenpenny,

Dee Pendarvis and Anita Grayson were

Martha Evans and Marguerite

Jane Jennings, Joyce Garner, Margaret After graduation in 1951, Hutton and Two itinerant actors (Martha being counted, the reactions as the nind scenes antics of the crew Coleman, Dot Richardson, Anita Cook, and entered MTSC. He has been a Sue Williams and Bill Helton) ar- totals came in. I dropped around would set a TV audience Joyce Nokes will also hear those wedding member of the Circle (K), Sigma, rive uninvited. Uncle Stanley (John to that counting and—was that ten-into gales of laughter. So, to Ray a bells this summer in addition to their degrees.

Track and Sabre, Avation Club, Jackson) invites himself and New-sion high! Ross interviewed the cansalute for unlimited patience and Some of the girls seen leaving for the

Junior-Senior Prom were: Bettye Lynn the Circle (K) and Vice president psychologists invented the term. not to the evening's show and I still looking for time stretchers. Knight,, Marguerite Cotton, Mary Margaret of the Sigma Club. Steagall, Peggy McQuiddy, and Ruth Page.

Some of our girls are going to struggle minoring in chemistry and English, mortgage, this mob finds itself in had been compiled by Lois Stedman, fun next year. through the summer quarter and those "eager After graduation in Jur.c he is to most distressing straits. through the summer quarter and those "eager beavers" are: Mary Joyce Williamson, Betty Bennett, Joanna Partin, Martha Harrison, Descent, he will enter the Field Ar- and will be unable to aid the al- but the country past. lores Smith, Eleannor Martin, Betty Newman, tillery branch of the United States ready embarrassed Fullers. The situ- dashed into the Rec room this past Dena Croft, Annie Ruth Smith, Virginia Army for a two year stretch. Upon ation looks hopeless when luck in- Wednesday night. The mad dash Himes, Carol Hogan, Mary Alice Dance, Fran- completion of his service in the tervenes to hoodwink the rich neigh- was due to play rehearsal. Well, on Thionard Bridge and Senior year and All State nie Colvin, and Emma Jean Swann.

So long until next year!!!!

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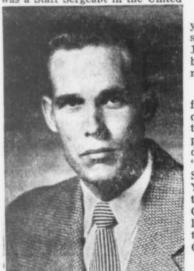
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Junior-Senior Prom Honors Profile of a Vet . . . Introduces New Officers, ASB, Social Group Vet Commander

Jim Lee, Adjutant Robert ". Brooks was elected was given by the Junior Class on Body officers were introduced at Army. When Lincoln's call for Club at the regular meeting held the evening of May 13 in the Ten- the dance on Tuesday, May 17, 1955. Brooks, junior from Chattanooga, was born January 20, 1932 in Hamilton County. He attended the schools of Chattanooga until his entrance into the service in 1947. Brooks the vocalist for the group. was a Staff Sergeant in the United



tates Air Force until his charge in 1953. USAF he entered MTSC in the fall was held in Dining Room B. of 1954. He plans to graduate in

(Continued from Page 2)

nessee Room of the Student Union which lasted from eight until field, president; Martin Garrett, the South and supported the Con-

For the first time in several years souvenir programs were presented bearing the names of the Junior Class Officers, and members of the Student Social Com-

porters of MTSC; "Bive Moon," sponsor is Dr. Belt Keathley. dedicated to the Junior Class; "September Moon," the Senior Special; a medley of "All Things You Are" and "The Wheel of Fortune" dedicated to all ASB and the Freshman and Sophomore Classes.

During the thirty minute intermission a party for the faculty, Junior and Senior class officers and dates, and members of the stu-After his discharge from the dent social committee and dates

twelve, was furnished by Charlie vice-president; Kathleen Duncan. McCary and his orchestra from secretary; and Martha Williams, for their intense and undeviating Nashville. Miss Phoebe Knox was treasurer. Faculty advisor is James hatred of slavery. Another distinsecretary; and Pat Wilson, treas- spect and warm affection of all urer. Faculty sponsor is Mr. Billy their associates. Mac Jones. Associated Student During the evening there were ident; Joyce Cooper, secretary; El- her a striking exception to the five no-break numbers. These in- ma Murdock, treasurer; Loyd Lu- stereotyped views of Southern cluded "You, you, you," dedicated na, Attorney General, and Jim womankind to tne faculty, alumni, and sup- Cranford, Chief Justice. Faculty

Members of the Student Social Committee are: Marie Smith, Chairman; Mary Joyce Williamson, Winsten Bennett, Bege Drumright, Ronald McRady, Ralph Wrather, latives and "Laura,' dedicated to Martha Whitehurst, Elizabeth Hay, Towery, Bob Keathley, Craig Fox many of its details. The book conand Lynn Banks.

position as athletic instructor at and the reaction of the colored Central high school in Manchester. folk to thralldom. This material Mrs. Osteen is the former Maxine is the more significant in that Chambers and is a graduate of much of it comes from the Negroes The campus superlatives and Middle Tennessee State College. themselves.

The annual Junior-Scnior Prom newly elected Associated Student sent five sons to the Confederate Senior officers are Jim Satter- ginia, they lined up quickly with

> The Blackfords were remarkable A. Martin. Junior officers are Lynn guishing characteristic of the Banks, president; Charles N. Smith, Blackfords was their consistent device-president; Peggye McQuiddy, votion to God. They held the re-

> The forcefulness displayed by Body officers are Ross Spielman, Mary Blackford in her relentless president; Marie Smith, vice-pres- fight against slavery and sin prove

ford and her family, as here related, constitute a most interesting and revealing account of antebellum Southern life. MINE EYES HAVE SEEN THE GLORY points up the fact that Southern society had many nuances, and that the traditional picture is inaccurate in tains important new material on Southern opposition to slavery, the experience of Negroes sent to Li-Mrs. Ralph Osteen has accepted a beria, the Nat Turner insurrection,

MAY 26, 1955 Eds and Co-Eds . . . **Interviews Jan**

Marguerite Cotton Janet Smith, a senior student

Janet graduated from Giles County High School in 1951. In high school she was an active member of the Beta club, Latin

In the fall of '51 she entered Martin College. Here, too, she par-She was amember of the Phi Theta club. Fine Arts club, She served Jerry Kemp, Charlie Smith, Francis Reynolds, Bill Dotson, Mitchell Thompson, George Haley, as secretary of the Phi Theta Kap- Roger Blackwood.

versity Professors.

This outstanding student is majoring in English and Minoring in I could sit here till morning came, All through plans to graduate this June. Eventually she will do graduate work in ibrary science and she may possibly teach next year. by the Japanese Beetles.

> school activities include member- plays the hired man with all the rah Vaughn. ship in the Key Club, Latin Club, vigor of Pa Kettle.

Some of the girls seen leaving for the in the ROTC and is president of is the most delinquent juvenile since off Thursday. Ray added the sports program next year. By the way, I am

What's New In

four col

enlarged, of a literary first in first elected mayor, C. E. Dodd. historical fiction is "The Soul of Ann Rutledge." It is an authentic dramatization of the true story of Abraham Lincoln's first love.

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The experiences of Mary Black-

College Hour Is Combination Of Music, News, Sports, Fun

Shown above are fifteen men who lettered in two sports at MTSC. They were honored at the

George Washington slept. Can Dick "George Washington Slept Here" come? Didn't say. So Ray recruited newly elected ASB officers Lynn the American Association of Uni- is a delightfully funny comedy in a new member-Jimmy Anderson. three acts by Moss Hart and George About 59 minutes and 59 seconds Kaufman. It is all about a city before show time, in dashed Dick. man who moves to the country and 8:00. All's well! Over the air waves is beset by all the elements, by well goes the smooth strains of the camlibrary science and education. She meaning "Pa Kettle type" charac- pus favorite "Unchained Melody" basketball these days. They found quarter. He works at the Training ters, by rich and resentful neighbors, and Ray saying "It's the College some time stretchers and handed school from 8-12, as Supervisor of by relatives who descend like the Hour."

seventeen year locusts, and finally Dick lined up the "tops in pops" which was our favorite gal Georgia Our ed of the week, Hutton (DeArnold Barnett) and his wife the trail of all good spinning platters Brandon, is a handsome young Annabelle (Amanda Waggoner) fall and cool tunes were "Darling Je man from Lewisburg, Tennessee. heir to a hired man who complicates Vous Aime Beaucoup" by Nat King was just in time to take the equip- Your guess is as good as mine. ty Hight School. His many high ideas for improvements. Bill Davie and "Whatever Lola Wants' by Sa-

and the "M" Club. He also was The daughter of the Fullers', earlier in the afternoon by Jimmy so here is hoping that it will cona member of the football team. He Madge (Charlotte Akers) and her Anderson, who took Hal's place beserved as vice-president of the Key by friend Steve (David Callaway) hind the mike. Jimmy's tape was of Ray Duffy who directed the show. invite a host of friends for the week- the election returns as they were Believe me, it's lots of fun; the be-With the help of a rich neighbor found myself once again behind the Why? To put off graduation of He is majoring in history and is who threatens to forclose on the mike with the college news which course, I'm afraid I'll miss some Another show was finished and Ray

army he will enter Medical School. bor (E. D. Helton) into paying off with the show. When I arrived, the the mortgage himself and all ends place was in the usual scramble- during the week of June 9-15. we scramble everything except eggs;

ly elected one of Signal Mountain's lively "Twelfth Street Rag" out over week's activities. ners. He was installed the air. This set the jump a jointin'

Carroll's "Melody of Love." We then doing this column for you.

Ross Spleiman interviewed the What's My Line? Banks and Faye Presnell. He also interviewed Lt. Shaffer from Sewart From Chapel Hill, Tennessee Air Force Base. Ray was standing comes our hard-working boy of the by again acting as "General" for it week-Bobby Osteen. seems that Big Hal is practicing Bobby is really "on the ball" this ty good friends. The last half of the Carnation Milk Company at Hal dashed in as the show closed; he When does he have time to sleep? ment to Ray's car.

Last night was the last broadcast a very outstanding student. He letof this school year. The College Part of the show had been taped Hour is fun, it's the student's show tinue next year. I want to salute

BSU News

Barbara Jean Stewart, Mary Lou ball, and basketball combined. Bob-Givan, and J. T. Cassetty will rep- by made All-Conference in his Jun-Union at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, Semi-pro in baseball in a State

J. Pope Dyer, a graduate of Middle hum out of the mike. Zero hour students throughout the state of and Senior year.

The fourth edition, revised and three other commissioners and its that he had to calm the mikes down Student Director of MSTC, will also Science Club, "T" Club, football, with the soothing strains of David attend Student Week at Ridgecrest.

Cool and Crazy . . . **Bids Hep-Cats** Goodbye for Year

Well, "cats", and "chicks", it looks as if this is the last issue of the Sidelines, as well as the end of the school year here at M.T.S.C. As always, we'll be missing some of you "hippsters" around here next year, but there will be some new ones to take your place, so maybe it won't

For those of you who are leaving us for good, I strongly recommend a record that has been around for quite some time now. The McGuire Sisters' "No More", should fill the bil for you about June the third.

If you are going to be here again She was amember of the Phi Theta Kappa, Dramatic Kappa, Delta Psi Omega, Dramatic Clifton Tribble, Sid Corban, Hal Christiansen, Tillman Harris, Buck Rolman, George Frost, revive the old standard, "I'll Be Seeing You".

And, since the faculty will be having their "hey-day" next week, they could, I think, sing a unison chorus of-"There'll Be A Hot Time In The Old Town onight"-, or, better yet, "After You've Gone" !!!! Personally, I'll really miss all the old faces this summer, and I want you to know that I've really enjoyed

-LLoonngggg

Sue Adamson

me the mike for the campus news. Physical Education. One job isn't That mike and I are becoming pret- enough for Bobby. He hurries to the show was a tape of the Band 9:30 each night and cleans cooking Concert which was mildly terrific. utensils until 6:00 the next morning.

> Bobby graduated from Forrest High School in 1950, where he was



tered twelve times in football, base-Tournament at Columbia. He held This week has been designated as the offices of reporter and president, Ray was frantically trying to get the Baptist Student Week and colege respectively, in FFA in his Junior

The MTSC Library Tennessee State College, was recent- came and Jimmy Anderson sent the Tennessee will be present for the quarter, where he continued to be quarter, where he continued to be May 16 along with the township's (beg pardon) joint a jumpin,' so Miss Peggy Ott Hackler, Baptist of the Church of Christ Group, (Continued on Page 4)

SAMPLE CASE OF BOWLING ALLEY SALESMAN

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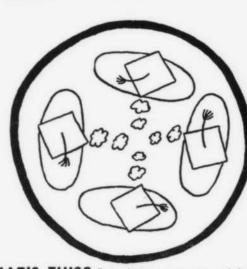
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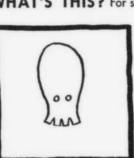
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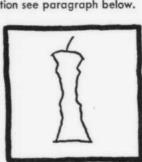
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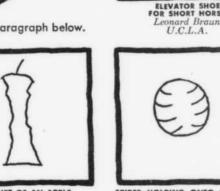
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OCTOPUS AFTER FIGHT WITH SWORDFISH John M. Crowley University of Idaho



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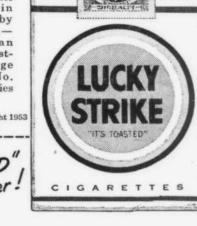


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Still in a tail spin the Middle lege 12 to 4 in Nashville May 16. This loss cost the Raiders a chance at the VSAC playoff.

Ralph Sellers who has been getting very little support from his team mates got off to a shakey start allowing the Bisons to score two runs in the first. They came back in the second with two more. Added three in the third, three in the sixth and two in the eight. MTSC pushed across all four runs in the fifth inning.

John Carson started the Raider outburst when he drew first on a walk Mitchel Thompson followed suit with a walk, Sid Corban then got life on an error by Tom Morrell. This loaded the bases. Doug Shrader hit a ground ball to second that could have been turned into a douin two more runs. The rest of the batting order went down in order to Along the Sidelines

cow pasture was out to avenge an battery that had allowed them only five hits at MTSC the Bisons went to work and banged out thirteen

WAA Elects 12 To All-Star Team

Twelve girls were elected to the All-Star football team at the April 16 meeting of the Women's Athletic Association of MTSC, it was announced recently.

ble, Jody Karnes, Jean Cloer, Paula Baisch, Sara Jane McClaran, Jane Simms, Jackie Lofgren, Betty Newman, Marguerite Holland, Jean White, and Ruby Darden.

Green Team Wins Intramural Honors At Track Meet

on the MTSC campus. Coming into low, 49; and White, 45.

of 17. Terry Sweeney and Tommy Scott tied for second slot with while Travis Akin came in fourth with a score of 10.

different events are as tollows: 100 Yard Dash-first, Terry GOOD man. Sweeney, blue, 10.6 seconds; second, Tommy Griffith, green; third, Norman Jordan, white.

Wheelbarrow Race 50 yardsfirst Harry Brunson, Earnest Abernathy, blue; second, Robert Smith, Massey, Ben Clement, orange.

440 Shuttle Relay-first, Tom-

ernathy, blue. Running Broad Jump-first,

Travis Akin, green. orange; third, G. E. McCormack,

nathy, blue Cormack, 106 yards, white; second, Shrader. Ben Pridemore, white; third, Ben Clement, orange.

Griffith 5.9 sec., green; second, Tommy Scott, green; third, Wayne Cavender, yellow.

Marty Graham Places First In **OVC Golf Meet**

MTSC's Marty Graham was the lone bright spot in the Blue Raiders Weekend of sports. Graham won first place in individual competiwas held in Lowling Green, Ken- coming in blank. tucky. Shooting six over par Gra-Western Kentucky placed third.

In team competition the Raiders finished third behind TPI and Western Kentucky. Eastern Ken-Morehead did not enter a team.

The Raiders baseball team lost Murray plays TPI for the OVC into battle next season. crown at Murray this week.

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MTSC Continues

Losing Streak,

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MTSC continued its losing ways

when Union University turned the

Raiders back by a score of 11 to 9.

Going into the seventh the ball game was all tied up but a five run

outburst by the Bulldogs clinched

the game. Middle Tennessee fought

back and picked up two runs in

the eighth and two in the night

but fell short by two runs when the

Bulldogs added a lone run in the

The Raiders jumped on the Bull-

dog pitcher for two runs in the first

and two in the second to take a four

to nothing led. Union picked up a run in the third to cut the lead to

three runs. John Rose tied the game

in the fifth with a home run. The

base. One man had reached first on

Middle Tennessee recaptured the

Shrader doubled, Martin Garrett

singled and Carlton Galbreth flied

to right sending Shrader home from

The Bulldogs came right back to

knot the score in their half of the

sixth Back to back singles and a

walk loaded the bases and when

James Crisswell hit a slow roller to

The Raiders fought back and with

Martin Garrett and a single by

Carlton Galbreth the Raiders were

John Carson started things off

right in the ninth as he singled

poked a single to center scoring

Roleman went down in order to re-

first Earl Jordan raced home.

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omerun came with two men on

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Rainy days caused this picture of the MTSC Blue Raider ten- a single through the infield and nis team to be taken indoors in the new gymnasium. Shown the second reached first on an error ble play ball but George Wright here with rackets in hand are: first row, left to right, Charles by the third baseman. fumbled the ball and two men raced Williams, Chuck Duncan, and Buck Buchanan; second row, home. Carlton Galbreth followed left to right, Graham Hicks, mgr.; C. D. Pinkleton, Hal Chris-lead in the sixth when Douglas with a long triple to right driving tiansen, and Roger Blackwood.

Lipscomb playing in their own Sums Up Sports Picture At earler loss to the Raiders and revenue they got. Facing the same College For Recent Season

In just a few short days the 1954-1955 school year will seventh inning. Union grouped four hits and twelve runs against the draw to a close, and a few more pages of athletic history will hits, one of which was a homerun, overworked Sellers and Charlie go into the record books. Like a drowning man has flash- two errors and a fielders choice to backs of all the important events that happened in his life push across five runs and take a 11 so I see before me many important events that happened at to 6 lead. MTSC in the past year.

Having lost 22 lettermen from the 1954 football team Doug Shrader second straight two head coach Charles Murphy did not see a too bright a future base hit followed by a double by for his 1955 Blue Raider football eleven. Opening the season against hapless Sewart Air Force Base the Blue Raiders ran able to score two more runs. and passed for 52 points while the Raider defense held the Carriers to a flat nothing.

This win could have given the Young Raiders somewhat through the box for his second hit of a false idea about their strength because just one week of the game. Mitchel Thompson Those selected for the team were: later a powerful Eastern Kentucky team invaded Jones Field sent Carson to third with a solid Mary Joyce Williamson, Artie Ca- and walked off with a 25-0 win. This could have discouraged single to left. Corban then went a ball team but not the Big Blue. Taking to the road they moving to second. Doug Shrader traveled to Bowling Green, Kentucky where they played a bang up ball game only to have victory snatched from their Carson and Thompson Garrett and grasp after the horn had blown ending the game.

The Raiders took Morehead State and tied Austin Peay tire the side and end the game. State before going to Memphis. In the Bluff city the Raiders outplayed the Tigers the first half and led at halftime seven to nothing. The Tigers gave an all out effort and the Tennesseans made a few costly mistakes allowing Memphis State to win the battle.

Two successive wins were taken by the Raiders when they The May 4 intramural track turned back a previously unbeaten Florence State team and meet proved to be very successful outscored the Murray State Racers homecoming day.

The season was closed out Thanksgiving Day in Cooketop place the Green team scored ville, Tennessee when the MTSC Raiders fought the TPI Eagles 60 points, while the other team to a seven-seven deadlock. As we look back we see many misratings were: Black, 4; Blue, 42; takes that were made and if they could be removed the rec-Brown, 8; Orange, 20; Red, 11; Yel- ord would be much better than 4 wins and 4 losses and 2 ties. These mistakes were made mostly because of inexperience. Tommy Griffith won first place In 1955 the Raiders lose only eight letter winners, mistakes in individual points with a score should not cost us ball games in '55.

They say a drowning man comes up three times before scores of 16. G. E. McCormack he finally goes down to stay. On my second way down the held third place with a score of 13, pictures turned to basketball and something is missing. Oh! It's John Price. Now I remember he was stolen from the campus of Middle Tennessee State college by another team. Ratings and statistics for the As I understand it they have more material now than they know what to do with but there is always room for another

Building up to a starting point the Blue Raiders loomed as a potentially good team. Coach Charles Greer seemed pleased with his boys and felt they were ready to go. In practice scrimmages they were scoring 85 and points a game. "That's enough to win ball games", said the soft spoken Greer. Tommy Norris, yellow; third, John What he had not figured on was that the opponents were going to be scoring 95 to 100.

The boys started slow losing their first six games in a

my Griffith, Travis Akin, Tommy row. There is an old saying "when you hit bottom there is Scott, Don Plonk, green; second, only one way to go and that's up". This was very true with Wilburn Kelley, Milner Carden, the basketball boys. Finding their first win against Austin Wayne Cavender, Bobby Cranford, Peay State College the Raider five went on to down a mighty yellow; third, Terry Sweeney, Jack Western Kentucky Hilltopper five and then beat David Lipscomb for a three game win streak all in one week.

The season throughout provided thrills that kept the Tommy Scott, 18' 71/2", green; sec- spectators on the edge of their chairs the entire game. Arch ond, Gene Parrish, brown, third, rival Tennessee Tech figured on two of those thrillers. The first game went to Tech in an overtime and the second game Shot Put-first, Terry Sweeney, was taken by our own Blue Raiders in the fading seconds on 39'2", blue; second, John Hayes, a field goal by Douglas Shrader.

Highlighting the season and climaxing it was the VSAC High Jump—first, James Sullivan, 5'4", white, second, Norman Jordan, white; third Ernest Aber-

The individual performance went to Doug Shrader who Discus—first, Garner Ezell, 107'- played outstanding ball for the Middle Tennesseans all sea-11", red; second, G. E. McCormack, son. Shrader, who stands a little less than six feet, does not white; third, Terry Sweeney, blue. take a back seat to anyone when it comes to hustle and drive.

Baseball Throw—first G. E. Mc- One of the bright spots of '55 and "56 will be the return of

Bobbing up for the third time and going down again I 50 Yard Dash—first, Tommy ball, track, tennis and golf. am going to have to hurry if I get it all in. There is still base-

Figuring on one of the best baseball teams in recent Mid-dle Tennessee State College history Coach Fran Riel opened the season against Sewart Air Force Base. The Raiders took the game without too much trouble and everything looked good. The boys then traveled to Nashville to tangle with the Vanderbilt Commodores. Vandy won the game but errors meant the difference. Ralph Sellers and Lynn Banks did the pitching allowing only two earned runs. TPI invaded the campus and we pass that flash off rather quickly. The next victim was Western Kentucky. Sellers and Charlie Care teamed to pitch the Raiders a shutout. Lipscomb was next to fall and

then Belmont. Things were going great.
Hitting the road once more the Raiders traveled to Flortion of the Congolf meet which ence, Alabama and since that time the pictures have been

Track was introduced at MTSC on a full scale basis. TPI ham came in three strokes ahead of the defending OVC Champion, showed at Jones Field and did Hubert Smith of TPI. Bill Kemp of not find the going as easy as they had anticipated. Austin Peay was next to show. The Governors had a very fine track team as they smothered the Raider tracksters. MTSC's best showing came against Western Kentucky. The meet was very tucky came in fourth. Murray and close and the result of the last two events spelled defeat for the Raiders.

The sunny spot here is that practically the entire team their last chance at the OVC crown will return next year. George Frost, Clifton Tribble, James when they went down at the hand Boyd, Marvin Jinnett, G. P. West, George Haley, Manson of Murray by a score of 16 to 5. Rowan to name only a few who will be back to carry the colors Golf started out very good when MTSC took Sewanee,

tied TPI, beat Lipscomb and tied Western Kentucky. The return match with Sewanee did not go in favor of the Raiders nor did the one with TPI. A second victory over David Lipscomb gives the team a record of three wins, two losses and A tennis picture just came across and MTSC defeated

Cancer Society urges all cancer patern A tennis picture just came across and MTSC defeated tients to seek competent medical Eastern Kentucky. That's the last picture—I just went down

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UNLINED SUITS: Gladys Bills, Betty Jean Johns, ara Miles, Mary Lou Parsley, Alice Storey.

PROF. SCORES

EMOTIONAL THEORY LOS ANGELES-(ACP)-The old age theory that children's emotions should be replaced with reason whenever possible drew sharp criticism from Dr. Herman Harvey of the University of Southern California. Dr. Harvey, speaking on "Child Psychology on TV" over a radio station (a college credit course, said,

"It would be of great relp to the next generation if parents would abandon the old idea that emotional and intellectual development are two different things. Pyschologists are now convinced that the two are very closely related, and that the proper growth of one can favorably affect the development of the other."

according to the Daily Trojan:

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Jess Parker

On The Waterfront Marlon Brando

ROTC Leaders Confer



Four of the leaders of MTSC's ROTC unit met together to confer about the recent military problem staged by the junior tien, photography, fishing and and senior ROTC members. Left to right, they are: Captain hunting. W. H. Vail, Lt. R. J. Sanders, Sgt. N. B. Taylor, and Captain Bobby is now a graduate student, third.

AACTE Cite MTSC For Sharing U.S. Study

Eight colleges and universities to Middle Tennessee State College culum were among the problems Tiny creatures begin to stir was cited here today by the Amer- which came under the microscope Awakening to a bright new day. ican Association of Colleges for during the study which was start- As night grows dimmer still Teacher Education (AACTE) for ed in 1951. its share in a unique nation-wide study to improve the quality of now has available for its guidance

stitute in Tuskegee, Alabama; the tensive four-year project aimed at University of New Mexico in Albu- better teaching and commended querque; Stanford University in Cal- the college for the participation ifornia; the University of Chicago; of its faculty members in the pro- Haskew, are unparalleled in Amer-

versities will be added to this list. thorities have served on a nation- ed, 'will provide even better Listing is in the probable order of wide visitation task force to teachers for the boys and girls of Fluffy clouds go racing by the tour. The Soviet editors will also strengthen the service programs the nation. Such dividends more Another dawn has come anew. visit Williamsburg, Virginia; Denver, of the 285 colleges in AACTE, actual in the financial state of the stat cording to an announcement is- vestments made in the Project." sued at AATCTE national headquarters in Oneonta by Dr. Edward C. Pomeroy, executive secre- Vet Commander . . tary of the association.

In his letter to President Q. M. the College of Education of the firm. University of Texas and President of AACTE said: "As a result of proved in dramatic fashion.

preparation, student personnel ser- fall,

a written report based upon study Fordham University and Hunter Col-Smith of MTSC the Association by local faculty committees as well Scores of birds begin to waken lege in New York City; Tuskegee In-Snnounced completion of an in-Etitutions

> "The results, according to Dr. ican higher education.

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AACTE is a national voluntary toMarch of 1957 with a major in association of colleges and univers- Business administration and miities with members in forty-four nors in Social Science and Secondary Education. After graduation he plans to go into Business as an They realie all is God's own work Smith, Dr. L. D. Haskew, Dean of accountant with some business That to mankind be doth impart.

the Intervisitation Project, , the the campus in Vets Village. He is college programs for educating active in Church circles and the teachers are already being im- Veteran's Club and was largely resposible for the success of the "College organization, faculty winning Vet's Club float in the

Graham Receives Trophy



MARTY GRAHAM, low medalist in the Ohio Valley conference golf tournament receives a cup emblematic of his honor from Golf Coach Elbert Patty at the Middle Tennessee State college all-sports banquet Monday night.

Foreign Study Program **Opens For Summer Students**

Foreign summer schools open to tours, work camps, student travel, U. S. students are listed in "Summer or other opportunities for a foreign Study Abroad 1955," pamphlet published today, by the Institute of International Education, 1 East The Institute of International 67th Street, New York City. Education administers

programs for public and private The twenty-page leaflet lists eduagencies here and abroad. Each cational institutions in twenty-two countries which offer summer programs. It tells where to apply and in a country other than their own from eighty countries study or train gives helpful information on credits, through Institute programs. iving arrangements and costs, transportation, and passports and visas. Scholarship information is WHAT COMES AFTER Agiven. Early application should be THE PRETZEL LOOK? made for the few awards available.

Countries Include

European countries where Ameri- the Simmons College News, at Boscan students may enroll for sum- ton: mer study are Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Eire, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, look," yet not old enough for his Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland. finally made it, we don't have to put

In Latin America courses are ofup with his "A" look! fered at schools in Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Mexico, and Peru. There are also summer study opportunities at a num- apex, sides slanting to a full base, ber of Canadian universities and at with the "A" crossing anywhere on the American University of Beirut the waistline from the nigh empire

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(ACP)-Christian Diors new "A" look got this unhappy review from

Joan Misiewicz, feature writer for

Exchange Programs

We were a little too young for his 'new look," a little older for his "flat "H bomb look." Now that we have

Spring fashions, 1955, present the "A" line-slender shoulders for the to the low medieval But who wants to look like an upside down ice

Not only has he created the "A" tory, and culture of the host coun- line for us, but also the tunic and try. In addition to such "civiliza- the cut-a-way. The cut-a-way comes tion" courses, instruction is offered closest to the "Q" look because it in art, music, world affairs, and features swallow tails in the back other subjects. There are often emphasized by slanted tabs on the special courses for teachers of for- hips. This style is so becoming to the short girls-all tails, no skirt. Economical, at least.

Summer Study Abroad 1955 names only those courses which are spon- I wonder what will happen when sored by foreign educational insti- he gets to "G" or "S"? Will Monsieur tutions. Reference is made to other Dior make us females into a pretzel

MTSC Golfers **Beat Lipscomb** For VSAC Victory

MTSC kept its VSAC golf slate David Lipscomb May 16 This kept 8 seconds. Coach Elbert Patty's linksmen over the 500 mark for the season with three victories, two losses and two ties and a third place in the Tennessee Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament.

The scores: Pryor (L) beat fifth. Welch (MTSC) 21 to1; Grahma (M) beat Bowden (L) 3-0; Pryor-Bowden beat Welch Graham 2 to 1. Stinson (L) tied Hawkins (M) 14 to 14; Parrish (M) beat Joyce (L) 2-1 and Hawkins and Parish beat

Osteen . . .

Stinson and Joyce 2 to 1.

baseball, and wrestling teams. His favorite pastimes are avia-

working for his Master's degree in Education. He plans to coach at MTSC has been uniformly success-Lynchburg next year. Good Luck, ful throughout the season found, day.

Dawn

In the midst of dawn's quietness Oneonta New York, May 18- vices and teacher education curri- As twilight fades dimly away, And a last star fades slowly on, The shining rays of sun appear

Beckoning the shadow of coming dawn. Stretcring their throats in vibrant

And the flowers slowly open their petals And wave casual's at passing

throng. "These improvements," he add. Green grassy meadows begin to dry Shaking off the morning dew,

The world wakes from restful

And each enraptured begins to rise Magnificant and inspiring in number,

The deepening awe that everwhelms Touches deep within each heart,

Although the dawn will quickly fade Brooks is married and lives on Reviving awed and grateful hearts, It daily returns in glorious array, "Thank-you Lord for Thy great

Frost Makes New VSAC **Record In Track Meet**

George Frost established a new that which the MTSC men have VSAC record for the half mile when been making this season. However, clean by a 111/2 to 61/2 victory over he ran the distance in 2 minutes our entries did not place in the

> Raider tracksters placed third in The encouraging thing to Coach the VSAC track meet held at Joe Black Hayes was the success of Clarksville May 14. ETSC was the his men in the field and weight winner and Austin Peay State the events, an area where they have nunner-up. Bethel College was in lost out in dual meets this year. fourth place and Union University Freshman Marvin Jinnette bids fair

the 17 points for MTSC were: Jim Boyd, 220 yard dash, third place, time 23.3.

Marvin Jinnette, high jump, tied bit! for second with Mac Sands of Austin Peay at six feet. Discuss, Bob West, second, Tom

Haley third. Javelin, Tillman Harris, third. Broad jump, Marvin Jinnette,

to become a great track man before graduation as he has placed in the Frost won the only first for the scoring column in almost every Raiders but others who gathered meet in which he has appeared. place and show ribbons to collect Cliff Tribble, Hayes' best dash man, has been out of the last two meets due to a muscle which he pulled

Election Returns.

when chasing-of all things-a rab-

(continued from page 1) vice presidential berths.

The votes cast in the Thursday The pole vault, an event in which election totaled 996; not quite reaching the 1012 votes cast the preceding

found Harold Poe and Walter Webb Both candidates will take over of ETSC tying for first place with their respective offices beginning in a 10-3 vault, several inches below the summer quarter.

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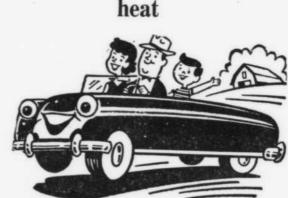


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