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Dedication Or Dorms Honors Two

At the dedication of the two new boys dormitories at the MTSC campus April 6, two great Tennessee educators will be fitly honored as the new dorms have been named for these men.

Nathaniel Craig Beasley, whose wide service has marked him as a great Tennessee educator and nationally prominent lay leader of the Methodist church, and whose warm sympathy and deep understanding have been appreciated by thousands of students, will be honored at the dedication of Beasley Hall.

Dean Beasley was born at Mooreville, Tennessee, the son of the Reverend and Mrs. W. H. Beasley. He was graduated from Battle Ground Academy, receiving a B.S. and M.A. degrees from Peabody College with extensive post graduate work at intervals.

He has served as principal of elementary and high schools in Tennessee, was with the State Department of Education from 1923-1927, and since that date has been associated with MTSC as dean-registrar, dean, and dean of admission.

Mr. Beasley served with the army as an infantryman in France in World War I and was later commander of the Bob Brown Post of the American Legion in Murfreesboro. He is a past president of the Kiwanis Club in Murfreesboro and was also a lieutenant-governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee district of Kiwanis.

For the past 27 years he has directed the middle section of the TEA as secretary and as an editorial consultant of the "TENNESSEE TEACHER." He has worked as a member of the Tennessee Advisory Council on Education and Certification and on the advisory committee of the Co-operative Program of Education Administration.

It is in the field of religion that Mr. Beasley has made such significant contributions that he was elevated to the position of lay leader for the Tennessee Conference of the Methodist Church. He has served as a Sunday school teacher, steward, and member of the Commission of Finance for the local church. His church labor took him to the General Conference of the Methodist Church in San Francisco (Continued On Page 6)



MEMBERS OF THE ONE-ACT PLAY, "The Lottery," from left to right are Tommy Mason as Tommy, Carolyn Sharpe as one of the villagers, Virginia Woodall as Mrs. Dunbar, Tom Collins as Joe Summers, David Gammons as old man Warner, Roger Wilkerson as Delacroix, Sara Horton and Douglas Puryear as villagers, John Spinning as Jack Wilkins, Larry Payne as Mr. Hutchison, Clary Tucker as Davy Hutchison, and Kay Aiken as Tessie Hutchinson. The play is a part of three one-act plays given last week by the MTSC drama department. (Photo By Kenneth Love)

Speech Team Wins Excellent Ratings

Middle Tennessee State College students established an impressive record at the Magnolia Speech tournament at the Mississippi College for Women during the weekend of March 4, 5, and 6.

Tommy Collins of Memphis and Tim Champlain of Nashville, Elvis Williamson of Madison and Martha Lynch of Watertown won excellent ratings. Miss Lynch, Mr. Collins and Mr. Champlain also won superior rating in one field of effort.

The excellent ratings came to Collins in oral reading, Champlain in men's original oratory, Williamson in men's extemporaneous speaking. The superior ratings went to Champlain in men's oral reading, to Collins in men's oratory and to Miss Lynch in debate.

Other members of the team who made the trip to Mississippi to participate with entries from 19 other colleges and universities in the South were Linda Marable and Janice Wynne.

Clifton Trimble is speech team coach at MTSC.

JAZZ SOUNDS

Jazz sounds will echo through the MTSC administration building on March 24 at 10:30 when the jazz man's guitarist, Sal Salvador, brings his band of instrumentalists to campus.

The fifteen-piece dance-concert band weas big-band swing rhythms with modern jazz sounds. Mr. Lane Boutwell says the band comes to MTSC with highest recommendations. Don't miss it!

Barry Robinson Wins Scholarship

Barry Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robinson, 916 West Clark Boulevard, Murfreesboro, has been awarded the Charles Lewis Freshman Mathematics Scholarship by members of the Mathematics Department Staff at MTSC. The scholarship is \$100.

Mr. Robinson, who is now a sophomore, won the award for his high scholastic average as a freshman. Charles Lewis, an MTSC alumnus and now on the staff of North Carolina State University, makes the award according to Bob Abernathy, who is in charge of the College Scholarship Program.

Band Completes Tour Of State High Schools

By Sarah Jones

The fifty-one piece M.T.S.C. concert band completed its annual spring tour on Friday, March 11. Performances were given at Murfreesboro Central High School on March 4, Antioch and Cohn High Schools in Nashville on March 10, and Franklin High School on March 11. The band was scheduled to appear at Isaac Litton High School on March 11, but the Nashville schools were closed because of the snow.

The band, under the direction of Horace Beasley and Joe T. Smith, played a varied program designed to appeal to almost every musical taste.

Three members of the band were featured as soloists, Billy Owen was alto saxophone soloist, Walter Anderson was tenor vocalist, and Wayne Butler played trombone soloist. Faculty member Kenneth Pace joined the band for the tour.

Student Teaching Applications Due

In an effort to plan more effective teaching assignments, the student teaching office is requesting that all applications for student teaching for the 1960-61 school year be presented by March 25.

Applications for elementary teaching may be secured from and returned to the education office, 118A, or the Campus School office.

Applications for secondary teaching may be secured from the secondary teaching office, 117A, or the education office and should be returned to 117A.

Students planning to do teaching in physical education, industrial arts, home economics, music and art may secure application forms from and return them to the following instructors; physical education, Mrs. Lycans; industrial arts, Mr. Baldwin; home economics, Miss Putman; music, Mr. Beasley and Mrs. Hansford; art, Mr. Brandon.

Applications are dated when received in the various offices so that a priority system can be established, if needed, in determining placements where facilities are crowded.

Three Plays Are Included In "Sampler"

By Nancy Johnson

"An American Sampler" was presented by the Buchanan Players March 9-10. The night of American one-acts included *Trifles*, by Susan Glaspell; *The Happy Journey*, by Thornton Wilder; and an adaptation by Brainerd Duffield of Shirley Jackson's short story, *The Lottery*.

Each of the plays is considered to be an outstanding representative of its respective type. The plays were under the direction of Mrs. Dortha Tuckey.

The play, *Trifles* showed how the men involved were unaware that the "trifles" with which the women were concerned were actually pieces of evidence that displayed the mitigating circumstances that led to a wife's murdering her husband. The concealment of this evidence might have prevented her conviction. Joyce Tdens assisted in the direction of *Trifles*, and the cast included Larry Robinson as Attorney Henderson, John Spinink as Sheriff Peters, David Gammons as Mr. Hale, Lou Ezell as Mrs. Hale, and Barbara Whitney as Mrs. Peters.

The controversial play, *The Lottery*, whose general theme could apply to several existing conditions in today's society, was a terrifying example of how the rigorous upholding of tradition can, and often does, lead to tragedy. Belva Summers, impressively played by Sara Croft, was opposed to the tradition of the lottery, but the townspeople demanded that it be carried out according to custom, and "Old Man" Warner, played by David Gammons, urged the crowd to stand up for what was "right."

Bill Hutchison, portrayed by Larry Payne, and his wife, Kay Aiken, and son, Clark Tucker, were the family chosen during the lottery. The marked ballot was that of Tessie Hutchison, and her prize was death by stoning.

The large cast also included Tommy Mason, Jerry Dooley, Roy Landrum, Roger Wilkerson, Virginia Woodall, Linda Eubanks, Holland Bratton, John Spinning, Tom Collins, Carolyn Sharp, une Moore, Nancy Trobaugh, Douglas Puryear, Mary Whitaker, Rufus Lyle and Sara Horton.

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Members Of MTSC Newman Club Initiated Into National Organization

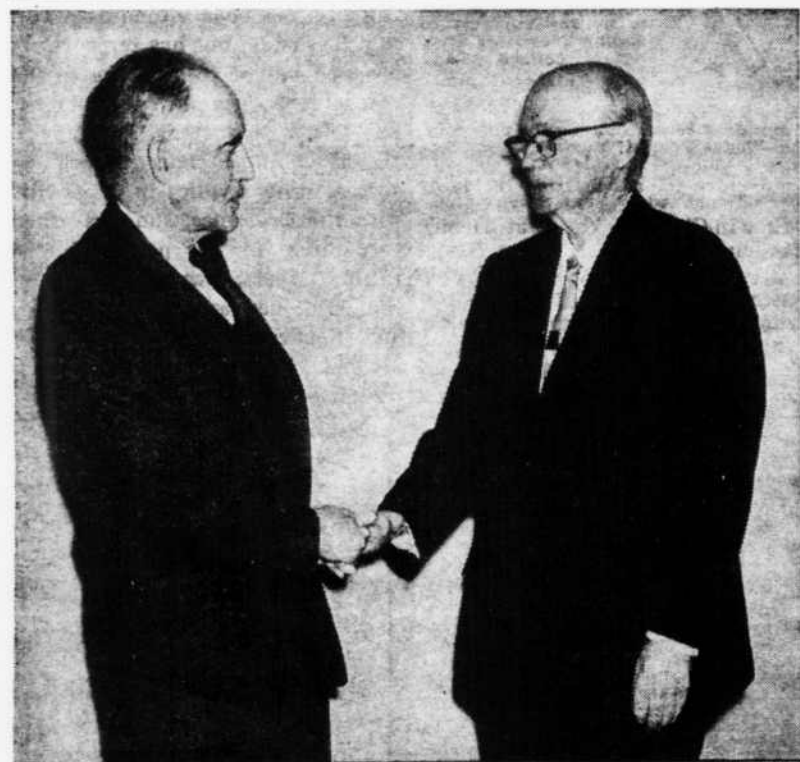
By Agnes Carlson

Members of the Cardinal Newman Club of MTSC were received into the National Newman Club at an initiation ceremony which took place last month at Father Ryan High School in Nashville.

Those members attending included Mike Young, president; Pat Gillen, vice-president and recently elected regional director; Mary Lynch, treasurer; Agnes Carlson, corresponding secretary; Sue Peyer, Leonidas Bell, Dunny Wright, Lew McManus, Charles Reece, and George Reece, accompanied by their spiritual advisor, Rev. Philip Thoni.

The program included an address by Rev. Leo Seiner and reports from officers stressing the importance of the purposes and aims of Newmanites with a quotation from an Encyclical by the late Pope Pius XII concerning Catholic Action.

Following this, the members enjoyed a smorgasbord and dancing to the music of Bob Hamp.



DEAN N. C. BEASLEY of MTSC and Dr. Carl C. Sims, for thirty-five years head of the social science department here, exchange congratulations in anticipation of the dedication of the men's dormitories to be named in their honor April 6. (Photo by Dr. Bealer Smotherman)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR - - - And Have Not Charity -

To The Editor and MTSC Students:

"And if I should have prophecy and should know all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I should have all faith, so I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing."

It takes all kind of people to make up a world, and so it takes all kind of people to make up that small section of the world called college.

One is able to stand back and take his pick. For example, there is the know-it-all who knows anything about everything but the right thing. There is the gossip who is able to take a three word sentence and by some ridiculous and sneaky means turn it into the hottest campus gossip since the last panty raid. He never stops to think of the price which someone must pay for his favorite pastime.

Last, but not least, is the generalized chap who not only gossips, but adds to his seemingly attractive virtues lying, cheating, insulting and almost any undesirable trait which one is able to mention.

Let us wake up to our need and realize that we came to college to prepare for life in an adult world and not merely to seek a mate or show Jennie up.

One may be able to receive many degrees, but if he is unable to accept responsibilities, and if he lacks a sufficient sense of morals, dignity and respect for himself and his fellow man, the degree merely serves as a memo of his wasted time and money as well as the wasted efforts of the faculty.

One only receives by giving, and if one is unwilling to give anything he will receive nothing in return. I have often heard that there is no real knowledge but rather a lessening of ignorance. One gains real knowledge only through truth and understanding.

If one is wise, and if he has any foresight, he will realize that real happiness is found only in what one is able to do in order to help others.

The key to real happiness is kindness, charity and understanding for our fellow man.

Thank God for the many people who are still able to recognize and practice these virtues, for these are the people who add the real spice to the huge cake of life.

Anna Elizabeth Abel

Too Big For God?

To the Editor and Student Body:

Are we too big for God? Are we so good in our own eyes that we can forget God? True, we go to church on Sunday and pray to heaven that the hour will pass quickly so we may get home. You might not. I do, others do.

In our college, we are too big to take ten minutes together as God's family, to thank him for our blessings. Yes, we're getting too big and important for God, but will God be too big to recognize us on that day?

Bo Bo Herring
Smith Hall

Suitcase College, U.S.A. -

To the Editor:

Five days out of the week there is a dear old school that lies in a very quaint little town called Murfreesboro. It is very dear to everyone's heart, but only five blessed days of the week. The last two days of the week are something like an ancient ghost town in Old Mexico.

Only a few and very few wretched souls are unlucky enough to witness these days. From latest accounts, approximately 3,000 students are enrolled at this Institution of Knowledge; well, on the weekends 2950 of these go!

As one walks upon these glorious, but bitterly bare, campus grounds on Saturday and Sunday, there is a dull feeling of desperate loneliness. But the students who do stay, with antagonizing anticipation for the beloved Monday morning when all shall return, cannot understand this uncanny vacancy of MTSC. With so much activity on the agenda, why in the "Blue Perfect H..." would anyone want to leave? Why, the gym is open, the swimming pool is open, the rec room is open. And on Sundays the church is open, the church is open, and the church is open (no reflection on the church).

It is evident that some people have to work on weekends, but the voices of this letter want to express the deepest and sincerest regrets for those 2950 students who have to labor and miss the joys of campus life on Saturday and Sunday.

"THANK GOD FOR TELEVISION, OUR ONLY SALVATION!"

J. T. H. and M. G. H.



For Thou art my hope, O Lord God; Thou art my trust from my youth.

—(Psalm 71:5)

In the vigor of youth, one inclines to assume that his strength will overcome all obstacles and insure success, without any other help. But how joyous and useful life will become when youth realizes the need of the love of God, and His guidance and His help, which are so freely given.

Rutledge Ramblings

Woolen Bundles Swamp Lobby

By Holland Bratten

Anyone coming into the lobby of Rutledge Hall after 9:00 on Monday nights had better beware as he comes through the door; or else he will be swamped by all sorts of wool bundles. The best way to get by is to open the door and call out "Jean, I'm coming through!" Monday night is the time Jean Hildreth gather laundry; and from the looks of those bundles, Rutledge Hall is keeping some laundry in the "do-re-mi."

Annette Thomason and Carla Scheiweiller attend the ATO Orchid Ball at Emory University in Atlanta the last weekend in February. The girls spent the weekend at Annette's home in Dalton, Georgia.

Patsy Pemberton spent the weekend in Emory, Virginia where her fiancé is attending school at Emory and Henry.

The girls at Rutledge have been taking cold showers but definitely not by choice. Last week Mrs. Bass was disturbed by a cat that made its home under the building; and as Sam Massey and Joe Mills were trying to chase the cat out, they discovered a leak in a water pipe. Plumbers were called in immediately, and the hot water was restored and graciously welcomed.

Jones Jive

Jones Contributes To MTSC Drama

By Kay Parker

Nancy Johnson, a junior from our dorm, appeared on the panel at the second session of Emily Post night, which was held on Tuesday, March 8. Tips on manners for college students were given, and some of these seemed to be very profitable. Also some good books on manners were recommended.

Several of the girls from Jones participated in the "American Sampler," which was presented by the Buchanan Players on Wednesday and Thursday night, March 9 and 10. Mary Whitaker played in "The Lottery," and Barbara Whitley in "Triffles."

We had a good deal of commotion in Jones on Friday, March 4, when a chicken entered the dorm and decided to make this its permanent residence. If anyone wants to get rid of a chicken, just bring it to Jones.

We were sorry to see Carolyn Houston leave us last week, but since she was leaving for a better state of bliss, that of marriage, we were happy and wished her luck.

American Students To Tour Europe; Cost Of 22-Day Excursion Is \$796.60

For the first time in its ten-year history, the sea-and-ski Club Mediterranee opens its doors to American students and sports enthusiasts. The Club is a low cost student travel organization designed to encourage vacation time meetings of college age men and women, as well as sports enthusiasts from around the world.

To mark the occasion, Air France, in cooperation with the Club Mediterranee, is offering college students 22-day tours from New York by 707 Intercontinental jets every Sunday beginning May 29th through October 2nd.

The itinerary includes three days in Paris, nine days in the Club camp at Cefalu, Sicily, and one week covering Rome, Capri and Naples. The student tours feature outdoor living, Polynesian-type village accommodations, sports instruction and use of camp and sport equipment. In Sicily, small cars are provided without charge by the Club for individual sight-seeing.

Among the sports to be enjoyed are swimming, water skiing, skin diving, spear fishing, and sailing. French language tutoring is available at no extra charge. The Club also conducts sightseeing and guided tours to sites of historic and touristic interest. In addition, there are many other activities such as bowling, ping pong, boat trips, and dancing.

The all-inclusive cost of the 22-day tour is \$796.60. For those who wish to linger at Club Mediterranee villages, room, meals, and use of all facilities is just \$40.00 per week. Side-trip extensions to the basic itinerary may be made at nominal cost.

Further information is obtainable free of charge from University Travel Company, U.S. representative of the Club Mediterranee, Cambridge, Massachusetts, or convenient Air France offices throughout the United States.

E. Gilmore Begins Television Singing As A "Dipper"

Emily Gilmore of Bell Buckle, vocalist, appeared with The Little Dippers quartet last Saturday night in New York City on TV show seen at 6:30 o'clock on Channel 8, Nashville.

Emily is one of the Tri-Tones, well-known Bell Buckle singing group, and has only recently joined The Little Dippers of Nashville.

The mixed quartet includes also Delores Dinning, Darrell McCall and Hershel Wigginton. They are presently based at Nashville and their record, "Forever," is No. 13 on a nationwide newspaper chart of popular songs. Miss Dinning's brother Mark Dinning, recorded the "Teen Angel" which has sold more than one million records.

Emily, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Gilmore, has been attending MTSC as a freshman, but has temporarily dropped out of college due to the pressure of work with the quartet. She left, by plane for New York.

While doing background work at a recording studio in Nashville with the Tri-Tones, she was asked to audition for the part with The Little Dippers. Other members of the Tri-Tones are Marcia Manley and Sandra Cathey, both MTSC students. Mrs. James W. Manley is director of the group.

It Happened On Campus

By Kenneth Love

There was a close race a few weeks ago at a downtown department store for a hi-fi set. We are proud to announce that it was won by a member of the college bookstore staff, Gladys Smartt. Votes for her totaled over 6 and 1/2 million, but she won over her nearest opponent by only 90 thousand. Emily Gilmore, former student at MTSC, was third, winning an electric skillet. People came in the store to vote according to their age, weight and height, voting by buttons. Congratulations once again to Gladys.

Bucky Pitts became the father of a 7 pound 14 ounce boy recently. This is his fourth child.

Congratulations to the college debate team on their recent victory at the Magnolia speech tournament at Mississippi State College. Participants included Tom Collins, Tim Champlin, Elvis Williamson, and Martha Lynch. Some of these members will enter another tournament at Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Mr. Clifton Trimble accompanied his members to Mississippi.

Why is there such a drop in the enrollment here? Last count shows this semester has 2161 students enrolled as compared to 2331 last fall. In the fall of the preceding year there were 2544 students. There has been a decline in the enrollment ever since the fall of 1958. Men students outnumber the girls 1386 to 775. The freshmen has the largest number, with the sophomores, seniors, and juniors ranking in that order. Davidson county leads in enrollment with 478 students, Rutherford county begins second with 452 students.

One For The Road

One result of the new super-highways is wider traffic jams.

There's an antique-car club in Dallas: the members are people who own Cadillacs more than a year old.

Up in the Canadian north woods, at the entrance to a dirt road, there is a sign: "Choose your rut carefully as you will be in it for the next 20 miles."

Nothing chills the heart with quite the same sense of foreboding as watching the motorcycle policeman who has just stopped you take off his leather gloves, one finger at a time.

Reader's Digest

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Branch Assignments Made For Senior R.O.T.C. Cadets

Major Quentin L. McNary, P.M. ST., announced last Tuesday that the senior R.O.T.C. cadets have received their branch assignments from the Department of the Army. These assignments determine which broad area of the Army each cadet will enter after his graduation and commission as a Second Lieutenant.

The cadets were presented with their branch insignia at the weekly drill Tuesday morning by Captain Thomas E. Adams, Assistant P.M.S. & T.

The cadets with assignments include: Donald G. Adams, infantry; Willis D. Arnold, infantry; Harold M. Batsel, ordnance corps; Merrill T. Berry, ordnance corps; William C. Boyers, transportation corps; James T. Cardwell, ordnance corps; Jerry W. Cavener, artillery; Charles E. Cobb, infantry; Clarice M. Cook, Jr., artillery; Jack R. Daniel, corps of engineers; Eddie W. Davis, chemical corps; John T. Davis, Jr., transportation corps.

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FOR THE BIRDS

(ACP) — The Collegian reports that Fresno State College library was literally "for the birds" one day recently.

Seems a campus gag placed six pigeons in the bookshelves on the second floor of the building during the night. They were discovered shortly after the library opened next morning by a student assistant, appropriately named Ron Byrd.

One of the winged creatures was caught during the morning and another was forced to discontinue its flights later in the day when an injured wing necessitated an emergency landing. The rest remained aloft all day despite efforts of the security patrol, fire and maintenance departments.

The birds had notes tied to their legs reading "Happy Birthday to Beethoven" and "Peaceful Greetings from Sputnik and Father K."

The maintenance department finally won the contest after the library closed for the day. Maintenance men climbed ladders and grabbed the birds while shining lights in their eyes.

A library staff member said the pigeons conducted themselves admirably—with a few messy exceptions. "In fact," she commented, "we didn't hear a peep out of them."

ATTENTION, SENIORS

Senior pictures will be ready March 25. You can pick them up at Delbridge Studio on or after this date.



Elaine Vanatta Gives Up Crown

By Kenneth Love

Elaine Vanatta of MTSC gave up her crown as Tennessee State Dairy Princess Tuesday, March 15, at the Noel Hotel, to a student at the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, Nancy Jane Roberts.

Governor Buford Ellington crowned the new princess with Elaine's assistance.

Elaine, a freshman from Bell Buckle, was recently featured in a 3-page story by Elmer Hinton of the Nashville Tennessean magazine.

In her retiring address, Elaine gave a summary of her accomplishments while princess. Her main high-light was the trip to Arizona to represent Tennessee in the national contest. She has presented several awards at county fairs and has spoken to numerous civic clubs through the state. But Elaine says the main job of her reign was to "tell the dairy story to the dairy people."

The affair was the annual meeting of the American Dairy Federation of Tennessee. Murray Miles of Murfreesboro is Secretary-Manager of the Tennessee Association.

Registration Statistics Show Student Enrollment Decrease

There are 2,161 students registered at MTSC for the second semester this year, according to figures released from the office of Dean N. C. Beasley. During the fall semester there were 2331 students enrolled. In the spring quarter of 1959 there were 2,185 registered, as compared with 2,544 in the fall quarter of that year. Thus the spring semester this year is only 24 fewer students than were enrolled last spring.

Documents And Pictures Needed For Anniversary

By 1961, Middle Tennessee State College will have reached the somewhat mature age of fifty years. One of the commemorative activities of the Golden Anniversary year will be the publication of the history of the college.

Pictures and documents, particularly of the early years, are needed. These should be mailed to the Alumni Office where they will be copied, carefully packed, and returned.

Reminiscences, unique incidents, and stories not generally known about the life of the college (that can be printed) will add greatly to interest in the publication. These should be mailed to the Alumni Office also.

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'Summer Placement Directory' Lists Positions For College Students

The new enlarged 1960 annual Summer Placement Directory, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, projects, and awards is now available. Copies can be examined at most University Placement or Deans' offices, college and public libraries, and school superintendents' offices.

This unique Directory completely revised each year, is particularly prepared for teachers, professors, librarians, and college students. Jobs for which high school seniors may also apply are clearly indicated.

Some of the over 12,000 summer earning opportunities listed throughout the United States and many foreign countries include an opportunity to be a recreation director at Washington's Olympic National Park; joining a group of young people from many nations on an archeological excavation to expose an ancient temple in France; and acting with a Bardstown, Kentucky, summer dramatic group in "The Stephen Foster Story."

This year's Directory offers many special student training programs and openings of a permanent nature in hundreds of firms such as Chemstrand Corporation, Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., and the Ingersoll-Rand Co.

Study projects, camp positions, jobs and apprenticeships with summer music theatres, and work at resorts and dude ranches are some of the other varied offers made to students and educators. Many branches of the U. S. Government throughout the country have also requested their openings to be included.

All openings have been submitted directly to the INSTITUTE and include job descriptions, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, number of openings, salaries, and the names and addresses of the employers.

Helpful information is given on how to apply for positions and each Directory contains a sample resume to assist applicants applying for their first job.

The regular price is \$3.00. However, students and teachers writing on their school stationery can obtain this year's employment guide for only \$2.00 from The Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99N, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N.Y.



Sociology

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Applications Now Available For Qualification Testing

Applications for the April 28, 1960 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 28 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 7, 1960.

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First of the spring sports squads to get into action in this snow packed spring will be the track team, which will engage in the indoor meet with Southern colleges and universities.

Joe Black Hayes is enthusiastic about his track team, although the principal pointmakers, Ed Carson and James Frost, have gone via graduation. An usually large number of talented freshmen are responsible for the Hayes smile. More than thirty-five candidates have been working out on their own since midwinter.

Hayes is counting on proven winners Ray Purvis in the sprints, hurdles Dick Swain, high jumper Troy Hayden, and miler Don Casey among the lettermen. Other potential point-getters are Porter Maxwell, a transfer who may well be the best distance runner ever to perform at MTSC, and Gene Watson, a weight man. Many other candidates were high school champions.

Along The Sidelines

By Ralph Englert

Spring Practice (Indoor Style)

With Ole Man Winter making the final weeks of his frigid weather the worst of them all, the Middle Tennessee State College football team has had to retreat to the more suitable confines of Memorial Gymnasium for the final few sessions of their spring (?) practice drills.

But a passer-by looking into the going-ons in the gym around 3:30 p.m. the latter part of last week would hardly have thought that Coach Charles M. Murphy was sending his squad through limbering up exercises. Instead, it would have looked more like one of Dr. Fran Riel's elementary physical education classes as the players were indulging in such calisthenics as the "wheelbarrow race" and "war horse."

All practicing ended this past Monday, and despite the inclement weather thirteen drills were held outside. The several days that were spent indoors were used mainly on accentuating the timing of each unit in signal drills.

Coach Murphy has been rather pleased with a few of the players progress thus far. He thinks George Noe has made good at the tackle position since being transferred to that slot to compensate for some of the loss there due to the graduation of last fall's top four men. Terry Bailey and Jerry Pearson, the number one and two quarterbacks respectively have caught the head mentor's attention with their improvement, and Jim Williams, up from the red-shirts of a year ago has also drawn a word of praise from the coaching staff.

Among the newcomers, Wayne Winters, the transfer from Mississippi State, has been running with the first unit and Coach Murphy seems well pleased with his work there. Charles Rice, from Nashville West and by way of Memphis State, and Gene Watson, the new boy from Nashville DuPont are both doing good jobs at the halfback position according to the headman.

Spirit Is The Key

Sadly enough, Coach Murphy does not believe the team is coming along as well as last year's unbeaten eleven at this time of the year. He points out the loss of the 14 seniors who were so instrumental in last fall's record, and admits that he is having a time trying to find capable replacements.

Nevertheless, the coaches are delighted in the spirit which seems to prevail throughout the entire team, and it is no secret that this one factor could be a BIG boost towards the final success of the team this fall. A perfect example of this effervescence would be the robustious horseplay which the members took part in the indoor sessions.

Track Trials Begin

Coach Joe Black Hayes takes his track squad to Chattanooga this week-end for an indoor meet featuring nearly every college and university in the South. This will be the second straight year that the Raiders have participated in this event, (they finished third in the college's division last spring), which includes among its entries such names as: Vanderbilt, University of Tennessee, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Duke, Clemson, Wake Forest, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi State, Tulane, Auburn, and Kentucky among its universities entered, and Tennessee Tech, Sewanee, Southwestern, East Tennessee, Austin Peay, David Lipscomb, Lambert, Univ. of Chattanooga, and MTSC among the colleges which will compete. The meet is divided into two divisions, one for universities and one for colleges.

A traveling list of some 16 thinclads are to make up the Blue Raider aggregation. These representatives will come from the following names: Troy Hayden, high jump; Dick Swain, hurdles and pole vault; Porter Maxwell, distances; Don Casey, distances; Frank Halliburton, high jump & 880; Bobo Herring, dashes & broad jump; Ralph Barrett, dashes; Ronnie Haley, 440; John Hedge, 440; Gerald Shuttles, shot put; Gene Gatson, shot; Jim Nabors, 440; Jim Forbes, 440 & 880; Billy Escue, 440, Buddy DuBois, dashes; and Raymond Mitchell, shot.

This meet which is proving to become one of the best of its kind, will be an excellent test for the Raiders this early in the year as they prepare for an all out attack on the Ohio Valley and Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic conferences this spring.

This and That

—The naming of Bob Burden to the second team All OVC basketball squad is a fitting tribute to "Tweety-Boy" who finished this past season with a fine 19.1 average for points per game.

—The MTSC tennis squad has scheduled a practice match with the University of Tennessee for this week-end at Knoxville.

—The qualifying trials for the golf team is only a few days off, and Coach E. K. Patty must find a reliable no. 4 man to go with his "Big Three" of David Dixon, Joel Vinson, and Doug Hall in time for the first week in April opening match.

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Raider Roundup

By Paul Perry
Sports Editor



Campus Sports Scene Very Quiet At Present—

Speaking of sports, we know of a sports scene that is at pretty much of a standstill at the moment, but the swimming word is that it won't be for long.

We are hammering our tongues about the sudden standstill of the MTSC sports parade. It seems that the campus scene is lodged between two rivers, with one being the recently concluded cage year and the other being the break of the now embryo spring slate of collegiate athletic activities which shoots skyward late this month with the baseball, tennis, and golf programs production.

Grid-head Bubber Murphy is in the winding stages of spring or winter drills we should say with his football troops, although the snow man has had a few words to present to the sessions. But considering the weather the drills have been profitable in the eyes of some railbirds we know.

An idea that flashed in front of us as we thought about how quiet the activities were around the school was, wouldn't it cause more interest and maybe more fans would go out to see to Raider baseball contests of the athletic department charged a small fee for admission to the clubs home tilts? Just an idea to circulate more interest in the Raiders. . . .

Considering the fact that the snow man has shut down on sports activities around here and we could dream a little about the future, we are switching to the southland, where there seems to be plenty of action baseball wise anyway.

Perry Predicts 'um

It seems to be about that time again baseball fans, yes time for your ole cowhide buddy to give out with his annual picks on the oncoming big league baseball season. With the Grapefruit and Cactus Circuits in full swing, it won't be long now until the big show will be on with all the thrills a fan could ask for. Here go our favorites, though it may look a little like wishful thinking and that we are depending on our faith a little too much.

Personally, our favorites are the two Ohio ball outfits, Cincinnati's Reds in the National Loop and Cleveland's Indians in the American League, but the ole cowhide buddy don't know so much about whether these two clubs will go on to pennant glory or not, but you can bet your last spent dollar that we would like nothing better. So we're going to pick manager Joe Gordon's Indians to set the American Circuit aflame and beat out Chicago and the Yankees for the flag.

Over in the National, we'd better not go so far as saying the Redlegs will cop the crown, but we will say they'll be right in the middle of things and be a pennant contender right down to the wire. And we will say if anybody beats out Milwaukee's Braves for the title, it will be pilot Fred Hutchinson's Redleg crew.

Cleveland is much improved in the hitting department from last campaign when they finished a close second to the White Sox, but last years 19-game winner Cal McLish is gone and that naturally will distrust the hurling corps of the club. But it is believed that the experience young Gary Bell, Mudcat Grant, and Jim Perry received last season plus the recovery of the greatest pitcher in baseball before his injury a season and one-half back, Herb Score will jolt the curving staff and fill the slack left by veteran McLish.

Second base is where the Indians have their prize possession for the season in Johnny Temple, called by many as the top leadoff batter in the National League for the past few seasons. It was Temple who was undoubtedly the senior loop's top second sacker last year, that the Indians fabulous Frank Lane gave McLish up for. And with Temple at the number four infield slot and ex-White Sox hot corner man Bubba Phillips at third, the Tribes infield is set with Woody Held at short and Vic Power on first.

Yes, that colorful Orestes "Minnie" Minoso is gone from the outfield, but Tito Francona, Jim Pearsall, and slugging Rocky Colavita are a pretty good trio to have in anybody's outfield. Lavita, a grand favorite with Cleveland fans, sprang up last season and blossomed into a great hitter and became the Indians cleanup man before the end of the season. So we think that these few men that we have just mentioned will back up my guess as to who will represent the junior loop in the 1960 World Series.

Cincinnati is in a grand position we think to surprise many followers of the great American pasttime this loop year. Yes, for the first time maybe since the brilliant Bucky Walters dealt for the Reds have they had the potentiality on their pitching staff that exists at the present. And we're pretty sure that the power represented in the clubs batting order is no secret. After all a combination of three great things, hitting-hurling-and-fielding is all that is required for a top flight baseball club.

With the addition of Cal McLish to the staff and veterans like big Joe Nuxall, Don Newcombe, the Reds top winner last year, and a good starter in Bob Purkey, maybe Gabe Paul is ready and especially so if these boys have a good year and one other thing happens. That other thing is composed of two 22-year old lads by the names of Jay Hook and Jim O'Toole, who if they should reach maturity this year, will bring the flag to Crosley Field in September.

Most of the brass in the Redleg camp now are not too concerned about the batting department, even though John Temple is gone from his second base position. We strongly believe that a young first baseman picked up from the trade with Cleveland was a dark horse in the trade and will win the position. Gordy Coleman, last years triple-crown winner in the Southern Association at Mobile, will become a brilliant man with the stick this spring and continue throughout the season. So that will send Frankie Robinson back to left field, where the righthanded Robbie prefers to be.

Burden Fourth In OVC Scoring, MTSC Second In Offense

Don Smith led the Ohio Valley Conference in accuracy at the foul line with 144 shots made out of 170 attempts for a .847 average, which was tenth in the nation.

Final statistics of the Ohio Valley Conference found Bob Burden in fourth place among the leagues scorers for this season, according to the dope sheet released by Dave Whitaker, conference sports information center director.

Burden scored 434 points for a 19.7 average. Tom Chilton of ETSC led the league with 352 points for an even 25 point average per game. Jim Hagen, TPI, was second high scorer with 501, an average of

23.9. Herbie Tripley of Morehead was third with an average of 20.7 points although he scored only 373 points with an average of 20.7 points in 18 games.

Don Smith was 16 in scoring with 286 points in 23 games for 12.4 average. Ralph Bryant was 18 with 269 points and Paul Holland was 27 with 219 points. Roy Hammers was 36 with 154 and Ray Burden was in 40 position with 85 points.

Jimmy Hagen led in rebounding with Bob Burden ranking tenth and Ralph Bryant eleventh in the league. Burden got 221 rebounds and Bryant 215. Paul Holland was

16 with 121.

Ray Hammers and Bob Burden both ranked well up among the leaders in foul shooting accuracy. Hammers was 11 and Burden 12, hitting 83 of 116 and 62 of 82 respectively.

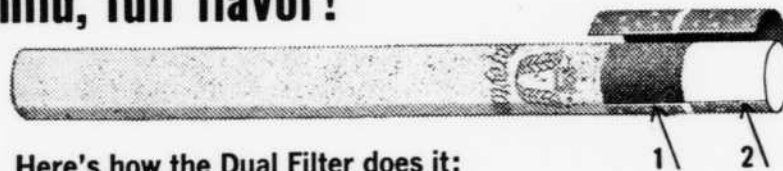
Although MTSC wound up seventh in the league with a 2-10 conference and a 9-14 over all record, the team was second in total offense for the season, scoring 1792 points in 233 games for 77.9 average.

On defense, however, the Raiders ranked seventh, as they did in field goal accuracy and rebounding.

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Dedication Of Four New Buildings Marks Step In Expansion Plan

Dedication of four new buildings at Middle Tennessee State College Wednesday, April 6, 1960 marks the first step in the three-stage expansion plan originally announced on September 25, 1957.

First of the units to be completed was the **Fine Arts Building**, the initial contract cost of which was \$368,490. John Charles Wheeler, MTSC alumnus, who has designed so many of the campus buildings erected in the past ten years, was the architect. Sam Melson Construction Company of Shelbyville was the contractor for the project.

The building, used for the music and art departments of the college, is constructed of sand face colonial brick with limestone trim, complete with asphalt tile, aluminum windows, air-conditioned and acoustically treated throughout. It features an art exhibit gallery on the third floor and two one-story wings for band and choral rehearsal work.

Work began in the late summer of 1958 and was completed August 24, 1959. The total over-all cost of the building and equipment is approximately \$450,000.

The conversion of the "old gymnasium" into a three story, air-conditioned **Business Building** began on February 17, 1959, was completed in January 1960 and occupied with the opening of the second semester on January 25, 1960. It contains nine classrooms, ten offices, transcription booth, a projection room for audi-visual use and lounges for faculty and students. The contract price, including architects fee was \$174,624.45—the over-all cost, excluding some modern furnishings and equipment, approximately \$180,000. John Charles Wheeler was the architect and the Commerce Construction Company, Inc., Nashville the general contractor.

Contracts for the new wings of Smith Hall, now designated as Beasley Hall, honoring Dean N. C. Beasley, and Sims Hall, recognizing the long tenure of Dr. C. C. Sims as head of the social studies department at MTSC, were let in March 1958 and construction started April 30 of that year. Work was completed in the late spring of 1959. John Charles Wheeler was the architect and the James A. Baker Company of Nashville the general contractor.

The two units with a 104-bed capacity in each were constructed at a total cost of \$513,450, including the architects fee and built in Maple-finish furniture, exclusive of chairs.

The buildings were financed under a State Building Fund grant of \$263,450 and a Housing and Home Finance Agency loan from the Federal Government of \$250,000.00.

There's only a slight difference between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out, but it's worth knowing.

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Dr. Calcott - - -

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a person and are no part of his business accounts which he was known to have kept.

"It is evident that someone taught him to write. Even some youthful poetry is included. He saw detail and could describe what he saw.

"He developed a telegraphic style of writing. His language was earthy as was his sense of humor.

"At one time he farmed five places and made them all pay. He was resourceful in agricultural methods. He sold fish at the dock and flour in Liverpool. Later at the White House, he supervised the economics of the government just as closely.

"He loved his land and mentions the beauty of the "lylacks," the colors of the budding maple and the fragrance of honeysuckle. His landscaping at Mt. Vernon was done with much planning. Dr. Calcott stated that he frequently sounds like Wordsworth.

"There was mention of constant entertaining at the Washington home, friends, relatives, people of note and others, the invited and the uninvited. Occasionally, Washington seemed perplexed to understand why so many people came.

"References to recreation show that he liked dancing and music, cock fighting, horse racing and cards," Dr. Calcott concluded.

Margaret Johnson Wright, chairman of American Music, presented Ann Wiedrich, soprano, and Jerry Dooley, tenor, both MTSC students.

Their numbers were as follows, with Mrs. Wright at the piano:

Long, Long Ago, Bayley; Ann Wiedrich.

Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes—Arr. Quilter, Jerry Dooley.

Duet, This is My Country—Jacobs; Ann and Jerry.

BSU Visit Veterans

Recently a group of MTSC students, members of the Baptist Student Union, went to the Veteran's Hospital to entertain the patients there.

The entertainment consisted of games, the men and the students playing checkers, cards and bingo.

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SFC Wallace K. Reed Added To ROTC Staff

Latest addition to the ROTC Staff of MTSC is SFC Wallace K. Reed. Since he entered active duty with the Army, SFC Reed has received the Good Conduct Medal, the European Occupation Medal, the National Defense Medal, and his Airborne (Jump) Wings.

SFC Reed attended high school in his home town of Princeton, West Virginia. He is a member of the Church of Christ, and is married to the former Marriane H. Sauer. They have two children, Jane and Benny. Since their arrival here, the Reeds have made their home at 1006 Sherrill Boulevard in Murfreesboro.

Lao-tse: Doing nothing is better than being busy doing nothing.

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Captain Edgar M. Howard Joins ROTC Staff As Assistant P.M.S.T.

Captain Edgar M. Howard has joined the college faculty as a member of the ROTC staff. His present position is assistant P. M. S. T.

A native of Angleton, Texas, Captain Howard received his civilian education at Gladewater High School and Sam Houston State College where he received a B.S. degree in Physical Education.

Captain Howard began his military career by enlisting in the Marines. While serving with the

marines, he completed a tour of duty in the Far East and attained the rank of Sergeant. After obtaining a commission in the Artillery branch of the Army, Captain Howard also completed tours of duty in the Pacific and in Europe.

Captain Howard is married to the former Melva D. Potts, and they have two children; Samuel, age eight, and Michael, age six. The Howards have made their home at 1607 Leaf Avenue, Murfreesboro, since their arrival here.

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Dr. Calcott Addresses DAR; Wright Presents Students

Dr. Emily Calcott, Associate Professor of English at MTSC, addressed the local DAR on "Washington as a Diarist," at the group's last meeting.

"Washington kept 40 volumes of diaries over a period of 50 years. In the 67 years of his life he had been a popular writer, successful farmer, socialite, government official, surveyor, militiaman, sportsman, research scientist, with several other interests," Dr. Calcott stated.

Most of his diaries are headed, 'How I Spend My Time'. They contain what was important to him as

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Dr. W. B. Bowdoin Attends Conference In Washington, D.C.

Dr. W. B. Bowdoin, chairman of the education department at MTSC, served as chairman of a social studies group at the national conference of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development that was held in Washington D.C. beginning March 7. The main question under discussion was "What should be emphasized in social studies in the elementary schools?"

My Neighbors



"I say there, Old Chap, I represent the Bureau of Internal Revenue!"

High School Seniors Given Test At MTSC

Eighty seven white and Negro high school seniors, who plan to enter college next fall, took the American College Testing series of tests at MTSC Saturday, March 5. Dr. Homer Pittard was assisted by William Burkhart and Carol Le Croy as proctors in administering the tests.

Students from high schools in Coffee, Cannon, Sumner, Bedford, Wilson, Marshall, Rutherford, Warren, Williamson and Van Buren counties and from Castle Heights Military Academy and Peabody Demonstration School were among those taking the tests.

Regional Speech Tourney Set For MTSC, March 25-26

Dedication Of - - -

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in 1952 and to participation as a member of the World Service and Finance group of the Tennessee Conference.

Mrs. Beasley is the former Sara Williams. Their two sons are Dr. William H. Beasley and Nathaniel Owings Beasley.

Dr. Carl C. Sims, a native of Wartrace in Bedford County, has served Tennessee education with distinction and dedicated ability.

He received the LL.B. degree from Cumberland University, the B. S. and M.A. from Peabody College in Nashville and the Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago.

He taught in the public schools in Louisiana and at LaFayette and Pulaski in Tennessee, serving as principal of the Giles county school.

He wrote *County Government in Tennessee*, edited the *History of Rutherford County* and wrote a workbook in orientation to the social studies that was used extensively as a textbook.

Dr. Sims has served as president of the social science section of the Tennessee Education Association, secretary of the Southern Political Science Association and was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1954 from Rutherford County. He is past president of the

On March 25 and 26, the Southeastern Regional Speech Tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, national collegiate speech fraternity, will be held on the MTSC Campus with Tennessee Zeta Chapter as host.

Lane Boutwell, director of speech at MTSC, is governor of the Southeastern Province of Delta Kappa Pi. About 150 of the leading collegiate orators and speakers from Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina and Tennessee colleges and university PKD chapters will participate.

Contests will include after dinner speaker, extemporaneous speaking, oratory and debate.

The annual Tennessee High School Speech and Drama League contests for this region will be held at MTSC April 2. Some 18 high school and preparatory team of speakers and one act plays will participate, Boutwell stated.

Murfreesboro Kiwanis Club and an elder in the Presbyterian Church, where he has served as clerk of the sessions and as teacher for the adult Sunday School Class at the Northminster Chapel in Murfreesboro.

Dr. Sims did research for one year on President Herbert Hoover's "Committee on Recent Social Trends" in the late 1920's, and his work appeared in the 1932 publication of the Hoover Committee's "Recent Social Trends." He served on Governor Jim McCord's Commission on Constitutional Revision in Tennessee and also made a three month study of the problem of local government in the South for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Raconteur of stories and anecdotes, Dr. Sims is possessed of rare wit and a rare skill in narration that also characterizes his graphic prose writing. During his tenure at Middle Tennessee State College, which extended from 1922 until his retirement in 1957, Dr. Sims contributed much to the welfare of the college, the community and the state.

His wife is the former Sara Clark.

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Registration - - -

ford. 88 from Hamilton, 76 from Wilson, 72 from Maury, 62 from Marshall, 57 from Lincoln, 56 from Warren, 55 from Franklin, 42 from Sumner, 41 from Williamson, 37 from Giles, 35 from DeKalb, 31 from Cannon, 29 from Grundy, 28 from Lawrence, 26 from Marion, 24 from Anderson, and 20 from Robertson county.

Counties represented by fewer than 20 students include Bledsoe, Blount, Bradley, Campbell, Carroll, Carter, Cheatham, Clay, Cocke, Cumberland, Dickson, Fayette, Fentress, Gibson, Hamblen, Hardin, Hawkins, Hickman, Humphreys, Jackson, Johnson, Knox, Lewis, McMinn, McNairy, Macon, Madison, Monroe, Moore, Morgan, Obion, Overton, Polk, Rhea, Sequatchie, Sevier, Shelby, Smith, Sullivan, Trousdale, Van Buren, Wayne and White.

There are 63 out-of-state students registered.

Methodist Students Plan Annual Spring Retreat

MTSC students of the First Methodist Church MYF council have set April 22-24 as the tentative date for the annual spring retreat.

Several themes were chosen for the event, but it was decided that the final selection should be left up to the speaker.

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THE HAPPY JOURNEY, a comedy, displayed the effects that circumstances and the ideas of Ma, played by Carolyn Duke, had on the family and their journey. In the style of another of Wilder's plays, **OUR TOWN**, Jerry Dooley was the important and effective stage manager who handled properties and read the parts of the minor characters. Other members of the cast were Pa, Roger Wilkerson; Caroline, Sylvia Bankert; and Arthur, Jerry McFerrin.



"WHAT A GOOD-LOOKING CAR YOU HAVE" is what someone would say if he didn't know what was going on. Actually, Caroline, played by Sylvia Bankert, is wishing on a star as the family drives down the road. In the "car" on the front seat are Caroline and Roger Wilkerson as Pa, while Jimmy McFerrin as Arthur and Carolyn Duke as Ma are in the back seat. They are part of the cast of "The Happy Journey," a one-act play presented with two other one-act plays last week by the drama department.

(Photo By Kenneth Love)

Dr. Norman Parks Describes 1960 Election 'Dead Center'

Dr. Norman Parks forcefully described the 1960 election as being one which he called "A Dead Center Election" because the vital issues would be untouched. In his address to the American Association of University Women, held on the MTSC campus, Dr. Parks advised voters to judge candidates,

or would-be candidates by whether or not they have the courage to discuss the real issues facing the United States.

In his address to the American Association of University Women, held on the MTSC campus, Dr. Parks pointed out that, while there are many issues today, the paramount one is the question of whether there is a balance of terror between the United States and Russia and of whether either nation would initiate or launch a preventive war. This question, according to Dr. Parks, is boiling under the surface of the international scene; but the election will not discuss it.

"Dead Center Elections" come about when two parties take the same position on a vital question; and such a situation leads to a lack of interest on the part of the general public. The candidates use worn out issues for discussion, and avoid real issues. Dr. Parks predicts that such will be the election of 1960.

Dr. Parks continued by tracing the world situation today through a chain of events leading back to 1915 when the U.S. developed the atomic bomb and dropped the bomb on Hiroshima. In answer to the question: "What is the likelihood of War?" the speaker replied that the Russian mind is persuaded that the U.S. would strike first and the U.S. feels that Russia would.

In other words there is the same feeling of fear on both sides, in spite of Krushchev's and Eisenhower's recent missions of peace.

Some of the possible candidates mentioned were Nixon, Kennedy, Humphrey, Chester Bowles, and Stevenson.

A president should be elected who will formulate a strong foreign policy and who will recapture the initiative in determining a foreign policy, he stated.

Dr. Parks concluded by stating that the politics of peace are buried today; but predicted that the real issues will eventually arise since they have always done so before in American history.

Dr. Riel's Brother Dies

Dr. Fran Riel, head of the MTSC health and physical education department, was called home last month to Turner Falls, Massachusetts, due to the unexpected death of his brother, Joseph Riel.

Mr. Riel is survived by his mother, a wife, two daughters, four brothers and two sisters.

is five. The neurotic knows that two plus two is four—but he hates it!

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Bob Abernathy Travels To Address Four Groups

Much traveled Bob Abernathy, the MTSC alumni secretary, will find the last week in April one of the most varied of his experience.

On April 27 he will speak before 4,000 members attending the State-Parent-Teachers Association meeting at Ishpenning, Michigan, on the subject "Understanding and Counseling Children."

He will fly back to Chattanooga on April 29 to address the Tyner High School junior-senior banquet at the Fairyland Club on Lookout Mountain. On April 30 he will stop by to speak at the Wartrace alumni dinner, before taking off for Terre Haute, Indiana, for a May 1 address to the American Association of Teacher Education at Indiana State College.

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