

MTSC Grad Is Youngest Among State Board of Education Members, Commissioner Cope To Preside Here

When members of the State Board of Education meet here February 4 and 5 they will have the youngest State Board member in the South, and perhaps the youngest in the United States, as the newest member. He is also the only MTSC graduate to serve on the State Board.

Edward L. Jennings is 38. He received his B.S. degree from MTSC in 1938, taught school for two years at his home in Liberty, Tenn., took his L.L.B. degree from Cumberland University, and then went into the U. S. Navy, where he served in the South Pacific.

Now a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, Mr. Jennings practices law at Liberty, is a deacon in the Baptist church and active in Masonic work there.

At MTSC he majored in history, minored in economics and was on the debating team for three years. He was president of the International Relations Club, a member of Sigma and the Student Christian Union. He takes pride in his work as a library assistant while a student at MTSC.

His law training was at Andrew Jackson Law School and Cumberland. At Cumberland he was elected to the Blue Key, national honor fraternity.

Oldest member of the Board in point of service is W. R. Landrum, of Trenton. A practicing attorney at Trenton and Dyer since his graduation from Cumberland Law

School in 1904, Mr. Landrum has served on the city commission at Trenton for more than 25 years and was former mayor of that city.

He is well acquainted with school problems, however, having taught school from 1898 until 1904.

Other members of the Board, whom MTSC students will have an opportunity to meet next week, have a long and distinguished record of public service and personal achievement.

They include Fred C. Elliott of White Haven, Dr. Norman Frost of Nashville, W. R. Webb of Bell Buckle, Mrs. Ferdinand Powell of Johnson City, Sam Wilson of Loudon, Bartow Strang of Chattanooga and Chester Parham of Jackson.

Dr. Quill Cope, State Commissioner of Education, is chairman of the board. Governor and Mrs. Clement have been invited to attend the meeting at MTSC.

Superlative Election Set For February; Bill In Congress For Revision

Primary election for superlatives has been set for February 1, by Associated Student Body president, Nowlin Taylor. Polls will be open in the regular place in front of the auditorium from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The general election is scheduled for February 9, from 9:00 until 3:00 p.m. For both elections the polls will be open throughout the noon hour.

The Bill pertaining to superlative elections is now in Congress for revision. The coming election will be governed by the old Bill.

Election of Homecoming Queen and Superlatives

The purpose of this bill is to insure a fair election of a Homecoming Queen and Superlatives. This bill is designed mainly to carry out or clarify the intent of the last bill passed concerning the election of a Homecoming Queen.

In order that any senior girl may be nominated by the majority of the voters, in a manner which is fair to every other senior girl, the following provisions and prohibitions must be met:

- (1) No public introductions will be allowed.
- (2) No club or dormitory will organize or assemble to back or sponsor any individual.
- (3) No pictures or posters will be posted in public requesting support of a candidate prior to the primary.
- (4) Seniors will be classed as such provided they have 135 credit hours.
- (5) A list of senior girls should be placed on the bulletin board.
- (6) The time span should be longer between the primary and the actual election.

The six above mentioned provisions in regard to elections will apply to the Homecoming Queen election as well as the Superlatives election. In addition to these six provisions, two more specific rules in regard to Homecoming are to be listed.

(1) Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors will elect one girl to represent their class on the Homecoming Queen float.

Student teachers of MTSC will act as judges for the Rutherford County Spelling Contest, which begins on January 26. This contest runs through each Tuesday thereafter till March 30.

(2) Seniors will elect two representatives from their class. These two representatives will become automatic Maids-of-Honor.

(3) A girl will not be eligible for Homecoming Queen if she has previously been elected to a Superlative position.

In regard to Superlative election—the top three students nominated in the primary will be in the final election.

Bid Let For ROTC Building Project

President Q. M. Smith, President of Middle Tennessee State College expressed great satisfaction with the contract of \$117,666 for the building of the new Reserve Officer Training Corps building which was let to Thomas Cartwright of Shelbyville last week.

"We feel that we are receiving excellent returns on our investments, not only in this new building, but in the other work already obligated of the \$300,000 in state bonds money that was made available for developing the plant here," Mr. Smith continued.

Two other buildings, a maintenance shop and a coal shed are yet to be let. Bids for an addition to the dairy barns were rejected as they exceeded the funds available for this work. The total allocated for these projects including the Armory has been fixed at \$164,256.75.

During the past year extensive needed improvements were completed, including the new lighting and air conditioning for the lunch room, Monahan Hall, classrooms and new shades for dormitory buildings at a cost of \$23,093.50. New sidewalks have been laid, conversion to natural gas for the heating plant at a cost of \$3,500, has also been completed. New beds have been placed in Jones Hall and extensive outlay in needed classroom furniture has been completed. Some new sewage line has also been constructed.

The new Armory is a 60 x 120, two story building of concrete block and brick veneer construction. It will be connected with the "old hanger building" just east of Jones Hall. The new building will have offices, (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Ruth Seabury, UT - MTSC Announce Plans For Expanding Engineer Training

Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury of Boston, Mass., Educational Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, has been overseas every five years, or often, during her 30 years "on the road" as delegate to World Conferences, or as a visitor to the Christian churches and colleges. Miss Seabury will speak at MTSC to the student body 9:30 Thursday, February 4 and that evening will be the guest speaker of the Student Christian Union at 6:00 p.m. in the auditorium. She will speak to other groups and will be available for student conferences during her stay on the campus February 4 and 5.

In 1947-48 she served in Japan as Educational Counsellor to the President of Doshisha University in Kyoto. She spent considerable time working with Japanese students and faculty, both on and off the campus; in summer conferences under the National Student Christian Movement; in relief activities; and in religious counselling.

Miss Seabury recently returned from a four months' visit to Africa which is now one of the most critical areas of the world. In her visit Miss Seabury tried to understand the tensions there and get the point of view of African Church Leaders.

One major objective was to gather material from which to write books and short biographies of great



Dr. Ruth Seabury

African personalities, for Miss Seabury believes the world knows too little of some of the current leaders in that continent. Her itinerary included the Gold Coast, the Belgian Congo, Angola, South Africa, and Southern Rhodesia. Before returning home she revisited India and Ceylon briefly.

A graduate of Smith College, she has the honorary degrees of Litt.D. and L.H.D.

She has written several books in the field of international understanding including DAUGHTER OF AFRICA, (the life of the Princess Mina Soga of South Africa); DINABANDHU, (introducing India to young Americans); and FLIGHT TO DESTINY, (life of Theodore Hume.)

UT - MTSC Announce Plans For Expanding Engineer Training

Middle Tennessee State College is one of two colleges approved by the University of Tennessee School of Engineering for current participation in the University's expansion, co-ordinated program of liberal arts training in engineering. President Q. M. Smith stated Friday, Dean N. C. Daugherty of the University has announced that the School of Engineering has arranged for a co-operative plan for the advanced training of engineers with two Tennessee institutions. The other is the University of Chattanooga.

"This is in line with the current trend in engineering and other professional training," President Smith continued. "The need for broader general education of engineers has been generally recognized and the administration at MTSC is highly complimented that Dean Daugherty approved us with a proposal which will enlarge our service to the students of our area." The plan, Mr. Smith pointed out, is similar to that which Middle Tennessee State now has with the University for pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-pharmaceutical and pre-law training.

"Under the plan," Mr. Smith explained, "the departments of mathematics, industrial arts and science at MTSC will set up a pre-engineering program with emphasis on liberal arts correlation." After three years at MTSC students may transfer to the University, where upon completion of a fourth year study in either civil, mechanical, electrical or chemical engineering, they will receive the Bachelor of Science degree from MTSC. The University will award the engineering degree at the conclusion of the fifth year of study.

Additional information relative to the program, which is immediately available at MTSC, may be obtained by writing to Mr. Smith. The new opportunity for those interested in civil, mechanical, electrical or chemical engineering will be outlined in detail in 1954 catalog of the college, he concluded.

Stunt Night May Feature Hypnotism Act, Prizes

Jack Perry has been chosen Master of Ceremonies for the Science club STUNT NIGHT scheduled for February 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. There is a possibility that the program will feature a hypnotism act.

All dorms, clubs or organizations of any kind on the campus are eligible and encouraged to participate. Please get in touch with Quinten Lane or Betty Wilkerson before Thursday, January 28.

Prizes for the best stunts will be ten, five and three dollars. Admission will be 35 cents per person.

TEA Legislative Assembly went on record as approving \$3500.00 as a minimum salary for Tennessee School Teachers with 15 years of experience.

Track And Sabre Club Choses Frosh Queen To Reign at Military Ball



Queen Eucla Mae Wallace and Cadet Major Henry Davis

BINGO !!! SAYS RECREATION CLUB

The recreation club's annual Bingo Party will be held on Wednesday night, February 3, at 7:30. It will be in the old gym. Everyone is invited to come and try for the prizes. A small admission fee will be charged.

British East African Visitor Tells of Reversed Racial Situation

Dr. Bernard De Bunsen, president of Makerere College, Uganda, Entebbe, British East Africa, was a visitor on the MTSC campus Thursday. In company with Arthur Jones of the State Department of Education, Dr. Bunsen sat in on the faculty meeting Thursday morning and later visited points of interest about the campus.

Dr. Bunsen visited Nashville colleges and universities before coming to Murfreesboro and while here visited the Negro and white high schools in Murfreesboro.

Students at the Makerere college (which is actually a University, with schools of medicine, education, agriculture and others) are all native except for one European admitted this year. "We have rather reversed the process you see. Here you have segregation that is just now permitting Negroes in your higher institutions. There we are just beginning."

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Cadets, Dates To Be Honored At Track and Saber Club Reception

Two of the world's "greatest," Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey will furnish the music for the ROTC Ball on February 11.

Preceding the ball the Track and Saber Club is sponsoring a reception for cadets and their dates, faculty members, and alumni of the ROTC division of the college. The ball will be held in the Alumni ROTC division of the college. The ball will be held in the Alumni Memorial Gym in order to accommodate as many people as possible.

This is the third time in their fabulous careers that the Dorsey brothers have joined forces. In 1922, the Dorsey Brothers Novelty Band played local dates in their home town of Shenandoah, Pa. Soon their instrumental proficiency was recognized, and the brothers were playing with the nation's top outfits. They made musical history in 1934 when they formed their own band. This band featured Bob Crosby as vocalist; Glenn Miller, second trombone; and Ray McKinley at the drums. Two years later Tommy and Jimmy split up, each with the idea of building a band around his own particular idea of music, and the two Dorsey orchestras emerged.

Kirksey, Brinkley Speak At Principal's Convention

Dr. Howard Kirksey and Roy Brinkley of MTSC will be among the speakers at the national convention of secondary school principals to be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, February 20-24.

Dr. Kirksey will speak February 23 on the subject, "What Are the Characteristics of the Professional Growth Program?" Mr. Brinkley is chairman of the group that will report February 24 on "How Case Supervisory Practices Contribute to Teacher-Pupil Growth."

Pleased Buchanan Players Cast Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest"

Dear Earnest, I was glad to hear that you liked our new Arena Theatre, and also the Fall production, "See How They Run." I must say, the Buchanan Players were well pleased with the turnout by both faculty and students for that production. That is a thing of the unforgettable past, however, and we are looking forward to a fine production this winter.

Just in case you haven't heard, we plan to do the very famous comedy by Oscar Wilde, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The cast is: Jimmy Anderson, Durward McCord, E. D. Helton, Wallace Midgett, Bill Helton, Mary Jo Dillon, Dolores Sorrells, Nancy McClary and June Smith, all of whom you know. If you don't come to the play and meet some very wonderful people, and "Players."

As I said, this is another comedy with Wilde at his best. He wrote this play for immediate success in the theatre, to please his audience at any cost of sincerity. It was written only for that period of the 1800's, but I must say its rivals have been countless and will doubtless continue; for its situations are most amusing and the jewels of its amazing dialogue still sparkle brilliantly after a generation of constant wear.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is a masterpiece that only Wilde could write. I said before, that it was a comedy, here, I stand corrected, for it comes in no category at all. It is like no farce and no comedy and no farcial comedy on earth.

Hecketh Pearson says, "It follows no rules and makes its own laws as it goes along." It is not perfect of its kind, because there is no kind. It is perfect of its self, and has the quintessence of Wilde. It ridicules everything that human beings take seriously: birth, baptism, love, marriage, death, burial, illegitimacy and respectability; yet so light-heartedly and so absurdly that only a humorless clergyman could take offense at it. Wilde called it "A Trivial Comedy for Serious People," and said, "The first act is ingenious, the second beautiful, the third abominably clever." I think no other words are necessary to describe this play than Wilde's own.

I leave you, I hope, with much curiosity and questions about the coming production. I'll be writing you again before the play. I hope to see you before the play, if not, then surely at the play.

Your very good friend,
George Pidcock

School Job Is Important Aspect In Student Lives

By LOIS STEDMAN

Besides the daily classes, clubs and other extra-curricular activities, there is another important aspect in the lives of many of the MTSC students—the school job.

A large number of the students hold part-time jobs on and off-campus. Most of these workers are being trained for some future vocation. The salaries range from \$15 to \$30 a month with an hourly rate of 50 cents or less.

Students may find campus jobs such as cafeteria workers, farm workers, laboratory assistants, departmental secretaries, dormitory hostesses, library assistants and bookstore clerks. They also may work off-campus.

To get a bird's eye view of these different jobs, representatives from each type work will be interviewed and discussed in this and following issues.

Ann Hagwood, librarian

Ann Hagwood is departmental librarian for the education department. Her work can be viewed by looking into room 16. She keeps busy filing, classifying and arranging pamphlets in the reading room shelves.

Ann is a freshman education major from Isaac Litton in Nashville. Elma Murdock, Cafeteria

Elma Murdock of Petersburg is

working for her fifth quarter in the school cafeteria. Serving on the cafeteria line during school and at special banquets pays for her food each quarter. The work gives her opportunity to meet and know many of the other students.

With majors in elementary education and social science, Elma spends her summers working as receptionist in the Nashville campaign office of Governor Frank Clement.

Betty Bennett, Secretary

Betty Bennett, a sophomore from Decherd, represents the departmental secretaries. She types tests and mimeographed materials circulated by the education department.

Betty is getting her B. A. in education and economics. She began her work with the education department last summer and is beginning her third quarter of work there.

Keith Stevens, Technician

Keith Stevens is a senior who works as head technician in the dramatic workshop, finds it to his advantage to know about carpentering, electricity, paint, paper mache and any other technicality which may appear in play production.

Stevens plans to enter the army immediately after graduation in June.



Ann Hagwood



Keith Stevens



Betty Bennett



Elma Murdock

YOU ASKED ABOUT POLIO; HERE IS YOUR ANSWER

By COL. JOHN D. BRADLEY

Mr. Gene Sloan
Side Lines
Middle Tennessee State College
Murfreesboro, Tennessee
Dear Mr. Sloan:

We in the ROTC are most grateful for the wonderful publicity that the Side Lines gave the March of Dimes in the last issue. Also we would like to express our appreciation to the student for their contributions.

I am taking the liberty to list some questions and answers that may be of interest to the paper, of which you may be able to use some part of in the next issue.

1. What causes polio (infantile paralysis)?
Polio, short for poliomyelitis, is a disease of the central nervous system caused by a tiny virus, of which there are three different types.
2. What is a virus?
A tiny organism that can live and reproduce only in living cells, thereby injuring or destroying those cells.
3. How does the polio virus enter the body?
Usually through the mouth or nose into the intestinal tract. It then passes to the central nervous system by way of nerve fibers or the bloodstream.
4. Where is polio virus regularly found?
It has been taken frequently from throat secretions and intestinal excreta of persons infected by polio. Scientists believe that man himself is the greatest source of the virus.
5. Can you get polio from any kind of food?
Scientific studies in general have not shown that the avoidance of any food or beverage prevents polio. Hygienic handling of foods and beverages is, of course, important in preventing the spread of intestinal infections.
6. Do people carry polio virus without knowing it?
Yes. For every diagnosed case of polio there may be 100 to 1,000 persons who have the virus in their systems without being ill. While these persons have developed some immunity themselves, they can pass the virus on to others who are susceptible to the disease. As there is yet no practicable way of testing the general population to find out who is carrying the virus, isolation or quarantine measures do not stop epidemics.
7. Can you get polio from insects or animals?
Flies and cockroaches with polio virus have been found during epidemics, but at present, there is no evidence that these insects are involved in spreading the disease to humans. Widespread spraying for fly destruction has not stopped any epidemic. The polio virus has not been found in any domestic or wild animal.
8. If one member of a family has polio, will all the other catch it?
As an illness, probably no, but as a minor or "silent" infection, almost certainly. By the time one case of polio is diagnosed in a family, all the other members have been exposed and the virus usually is in their systems. They may have had sore throats, upset stomachs, headaches or other minor complaints around the time the polio patient began to get sick. This was probably unrecognized polio. Occasionally, more than one in a family does develop the paralytic disease.
9. Is polio virus carried in water?
There is no evidence that it is carried in water. It has been found in sewage.
10. If a polio patient is treated at home, does this endanger the whole family?
No, because they have already been exposed. Thus, there is no reason to send the patient to a hospital for the sole purpose of protecting the rest of the family. Under favorable conditions, many patients are better cared for at home. Your doctor will advise you about the careful disposal of body discharges and the need for thorough handwashing to limit further spread of the virus.
11. When do polio outbreaks usually occur?
Some cases are reported every month, but polio is most prevalent from late spring through early fall. In the North, cases usually begin in June, rising to a peak in late August or early September. In the South, a rise in cases usually starts several weeks earlier.
12. Have polio epidemics been getting worse in recent years?
In the number of persons who come down with the disease, yes. However, with better treatment, the polio patients outlook for a useful life has been greatly improved. The death rate during the past five years has declined to 6% of all cases as compared with 8% in the five preceding years.
13. Will there be polio epidemic this year?
Some say in the nation, yes, but no one can say for certain where. We should be prepared for polio because for the past six years there has been a high number of reported cases—more, in fact, than for previous 20 years.
14. Why is polio sometime called infantile paralysis?—does it affect infants especially?
In the early epidemic the disease seemed to strike at infants and small children almost entirely, was thought always to paralyze, and, for these reasons, became widely known as infantile paralysis. In 1952, the attack rates were highest among children aged 2 to 7, but 22% of the cases were among adults aged 20 years and older.
15. Are babies ever born with polio?
Yes, but very rarely. Infants are born with the same degree of immunity possessed by their mothers, although this protection may last only about six months. If infected during that period, the child may begin to build up his own, more lasting, immunity.
16. What are the symptoms of polio?
Headache, sore throat, upset stomach, sore muscles, dizziness, stiffness or soreness of neck, fever, and, occasionally, difficulty in swallowing or breathing, with or without muscular paralysis. These signs may appear singly, or in various combinations.
17. Do many people recover completely from polio?
Yes. About 50% of all reported cases recover completely. Another 30% have some minor weakness, but not enough to interfere with a normal life. About 14% are seriously and permanently disabled, and about 6% die.
18. Isn't there a chance of making children afraid if polio precautions are stressed?
Yes, but pains need not be emphasized. The best procedure is to insist on good health practices; cleanliness, adequate rest, everyday good hygiene.
19. What is Gamma Globulin?
It is the disease-fighting part of human blood which contains substances called antibodies. When polio virus attacks the body, the body fights back by building up special polio antibodies.
20. How does GG fight polio?
By providing polio antibodies in the bloodstream which entrap the virus before it has a chance to attack nerve cells. These antibodies attack themselves to the virus, making it incapable of damaging the nerve cells. Paralysis results only when nerve cells are damaged by the virus.
21. How long does GG-induced immunity last?
Approximately five weeks, if given in proper doses based on body weight.
22. Does GG always work?
No, but if injected at the right time and in proper amount it may provide some protection against paralysis, according to March of Dimes-supported tests made in 1951 and 1952. Once the virus has left the blood stream and reached the nerve cells, GG cannot alter the course of the disease.
23. Is GG a cure for polio?
No. At best it is a temporary preventive. There is no cure for polio once the nerve cells have been affected. But 50% of all patients recover completely, 30% recover with only slight weakness, 14% are paralyzed and 6% die.
24. Is it expensive to buy?
GG, being a part of blood which is a national resource in short supply, is allocated and distributed by the Office of Defense Mobilization. It is apportioned among State and Territorial Health Officers

MONOHAN MOANS

By DOT DICKEY

Hello, everyone! Here we are with our first installment of a new gossip column. Surely do hope you enjoy it.

Who knows? When this paper goes to press, our brand spanking new dormitory may be afloat. The water is steadily rising in our back and front yards. We might even disappear into a sink hole, since we are living over an underground stream. Does anyone have a raft or canoe to sell cheap?

Newcomers in the dormitory this quarter are Shirley Turner, Jane Ketting, Clara West, and Sara Neusley. A most hearty welcome to all of you.

Some of the girls came back from Christmas vacation with extremely heavy weights on a certain finger of the left hand. Among these are Sara Martin Bradley, Joyce Nokes, Sara Connelly, Barbara Francis, and Jane Huskins. Lucky girls! Lucky boys!

Did anyone notice that delicious smell emerging from the second floor study room last Friday night? Anyone who played detective discovered that Betty Hale, Joyce Barter, Norma Harter, Cornelia Swain, Janet Smith, Shirley Keyes, Dot Dickey, and Peggy Ott Hucker were deeply engrossed in a hamburger feast. Umm-m-m, good!

Jigsaw puzzles seem to be the rage at Monohan Hall these days. Almost every room you enter contains someone racking their brain in order to correctly fit together many little pieces of colored cardboard. That is one way to take your mind off your worries, however.

We would like to extend congratulations to four of our girls who recently became members of the Tau Omicron society. They are Dolores Sorrells, Lucy Hale, Liz Hay and Ruth Clark. Good work, girls. Lately, several of the girls have been overheard saying something about dancing daffodils and floating clouds. Wonder if we have a bunch of crackpots in this dorm? Maybe some of us got in the insane asylum by mistake.

We want to invite all of you to some to see our new dorm and help us live up the place. Since we're so far from civilization, we get kinda lonesome sometimes. Come, one! Come, all!



CAMPUS ROUND-UP

Liz Hay

Rain, rain, s'gone away—but, come again — on ICY day! Spied singing in the rain, or else sliding on the ice were Betsy Speer, Joan Woodward, Martha Evans Harrison, Shirley Turner, Joyce Baxter, and Jean Morrison.

Seen anyone limping as if they could hardly drag one foot in front of the other, lately? Must have been Mary Joyce Williamson, Jane Ray, Lenore Friedle, Mary Margaret Stegall, or Barbara Witham—nothing major, just a few sore muscles as result of the tumbling class. Climbing those steps is quite a task, isn't it girls?

Orchids to Eula Mae Wallace who was recently elected ROTC queen for 1954. Ooh, those ROTC guys sure can pick 'em.

Another beauty is also reigning over the campus — we just couldn't

wait to present Betty Jane Harrison, who will be queen of the MIDLANDER Ball. The ball has been postponed until February 26. Elected by each class as Campus Beauties were:

Dolores Sorrells, Joyce McMillan, Gay Jennings, senior class; Joyce Garner, Margaret Coleman, junior class; Shirley Gailbreath, Ruth Paige, sophomore class; Sue Matthews, Kathryn Curtis, freshman class.

Flash, just heard the news! The juniors are planning a gala affair soon. Watch for more definite plans later—

Looks as if our wrestlers are all out for a very successful season—so says Captain Billy Porterfield. Let's support 'em. Those matches are well worth watching!

"THE PEN IS MIGHTIER"

By CHARLES ABEL

"That there should one man die ignorant who had capacity for knowledge, this I call tragedy." Carlyle

Below is a list of the latest novels, which have been added to the library.

Burnett, *Adobe Walls*. A wonderful-told novel of the last Apache rising, this book demonstrates the author's mastery of crisp, economical prose in a fast moving story of action. This is a Western story as it should be.

Walsh, *Chad, Campus Gods of Trial*. The assumption behind this book is that whatever a man trusts in and relies on becomes properly his god, for it is trust and faith in the idol. . . . The author, himself a poet and professor of English at Beloit College, writes to students about the God who remains hidden behind their gods of Progress, Relativism, Materialism, Scientism, Humanitarianism, Americanism. He writes in answer to frequently

quoted student objections to traditional religious beliefs.

Larkin, *My Sky is Blue*. A love story for older girls. The heroine is a young school teacher who leaves the security of a place in her hometown in the middle-west to venture out in a sparsely settled community in New Mexico.

Corbett, *In Miss Armstrong's Room*. This novel contains the life story of an American school teacher from her childhood and youth in New Hampshire, thru her years of teaching in Milwaukee, to the beginning of a new life as the love of a middle aged doctor finally overcomes her intense interest in her career.

Buck, *Come My Beloved*. A novel depicting four generations of a wealthy American family in India. It begins with David MacArd, who wanted to help India on his own terms, and ends as his grandson takes his family back to America to keep his daughter from marrying an Indian doctor.

26. who decide where and when and to whom it may be given.
26. Is there a source of GG other than Human Blood?
No.
27. Is GG used for other diseases besides polio?
Yes. Its greatest use up to this year has been for measles. It is now used also for infectious hepatitis, a form of jaundice. Supplies for use against these two diseases, as well as polio, are allowed by the ODM.
28. Why does a GG shot last such a short time?
Because GG is gradually eliminated by the blood. After about five weeks the level of Antibodies is too low to afford protection against polio.
29. Are there any after-effects from a GG shot?
None has been reported to date.
30. Can any doctor give injections of GG?
Yes. The technique is simple and known to all practitioners. If there is any other information that you can use please do not hesitate to call on me and I will make every effort to get it. Again thanks to you and the staff of the Side Lines, I am
Sincerely
JOHN D. BRADLEY, JR.

Cafeteria Lads and Lassies Serve Kiwanians at Bowery Dinner



Student cafeteria workers, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson and Mrs. Robertson, served at the Kiwanian Club bowery banquet on January 18. Pictured above are Miss Carolyn Ledford, second place girl's costume winner; Miss Elma Murdock and Ross Spielman, first place winners, and Bill Davis, boy's second place winner. Others serving were Lenora Barber, Mary Reed, Avalene Anderson, Bill Ruffin and Lou Osman.

LYON LINES

By MARTHA TENPENNY
MARGUARITE COTTON

We hear Eleanor Martin is very happy. Bob is going to be at Sewart at least three more weeks. We notice that he has been out here quite often.

If you have been in Lyon Hall for any length of time, you have probably heard of "Romeo." Annie Ruth thinks he makes an awful nice pet teddy bear. He sure is cute. It seems that "scary tales" was the topic of conversation the other night about 11:07 p.m. in Bonnie Cunningham's room. On returning to their rooms many girls were seen looking under their beds and in closets, making sure that it was safe.

We forgot to mention last time that Delorous Ross was back from U-T. Welcome back, Delorous. Lois Stedman was having a hard (Continued on Page Four)

Williams Organizes Ballet Theater Trip

Doug Williams of the music department was organizer of a trip to see the Ballet Theater at the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville on January 20.

Students who went on the special bus were Doug Williams, Joe Smith, Jerry Phillips, Jimmy Ward, Gay Jennings, Laura Ann Harris, Amanda Waggoner, Carol Hogan, Shirley Keys, Lucy Hale, Carolyn Ledford, Carolyn Anderson, Sara Connelly, Barbara Witham, June Smith and others.

Faculty members were Dr. Phil Howard, Miss Carol Harding, Miss Elizabeth Schardt and Mrs. Parks. Visitors were Marvin May, Thomas Darnell and Dolly Tittsworth.

Statistics show that clergymen live longer than anyone else—evidently they are the best risks here and hereafter.

Contentment is a by-product of work well-done.

FROSH FACTS

By ZENA SMALLING

Do you have trouble opening your eyes on cold, rainy mornings? Some people in this dorm don't use alarm clocks to wake them, instead an instrument in which some nice person spends a whole time and calls, reminding them it's "wake-up" time. MARY LOU COUCH is the owner of this device! Pretty neat trick, don't you agree?

The best looking outfit of the week goes to WILMA DUEL. Recently this ill' redhead came tripping down from third floor, all decked out in bright-colored striped corduroy pedal pushers. To complete her attire she wore a black sweater and a scarf tied neatly around her neck. Cute, I reckon!

Many girls certainly miss seeing PEGGY HAND. Unfortunately, Peggy had to leave school due to illness.

That girl! That cra-zy girl! is (Continued on Page Four)

EDS AND CO-EDS

Lois Stedman



Talented Liz Hay from Eagleville, with her sparkling smile and amazing vitality, is our girl-of-the-week. During her high school days at Eagleville, Liz was active in many of the campus organizations. She was a member of the 4-H club and served as editor of the annual, president of her Senior class, and president of the FHA. Liz also played basketball for four years, serving as team captain during her junior year. Her ability to sing earned her membership in the school quartet, the Eaglettes, which gave several programs over the local radio station.

After her high school graduation in 1951, Liz entered MTSC. Here she has continued her interest in extracurricular activities. At the present time she is a member of the MSM, SCU, and serves as secretary of the Chemistry club, secretary of the Science club, treasurer of the WAA, vice-president of the girls' dormitory council, Junior class cheerleader, society editor of the *Sidelines*, and Junior class editor of the *Midlander*. Liz has also served on the dormitory council, as publicity chairman for the WAA, and as Freshman class editor for the *Midlander*. Recently her leadership ability and scholarship won her membership in the Tau Omicron, the girls scholastic sorority.

Pre-Med Student

A pre-medical student, Liz has a major in chemistry and minors in both mathematics and biology. She has a part-time job as laboratory assistant in the chemistry department. Future plans for our girl-of-the-week include additional work in the medical school in Memphis. Liz's highest ambition is to "become a doctor and to be able to serve mankind to the best of my ability."

A member of the Methodist church at Eagleville, Liz doesn't let her school activities interfere with her church attendance. While at home, she sings in the church choir on Sundays.

High on the list of Liz's hobbies and special interests are sports, and special interests are sports, such as basketball and swimming; ping-pong, reading, talking, work in the chemistry lab, and people.

From Williamsport, Maryland

comes our boy-of-the-week, versatile Ross Spielman. His earnest, winning way and capable leadership ability have made him one of the outstanding students on the MTSC campus.

Ross attended high school at Williamsport where he played two years on the Soccer team and three years on the basketball team, serving as captain his senior year. He was editor of the school annual, president of his class for four years, president of the Hi-Y club, and sang in both the school chorus and all-state chorus. Ross was a member of the W club, had leading roles in two dramatic productions, "Oh Susanna" and "Those Websters"; and won the award as "Best All-around Boy" during his senior year. To top his list of honors, he was chosen boy-of-the-month by the Optimist club, a national organization.

Ross' outside activities consisted of extensive work in the Boy Scouts, in which he holds the rank of Eagle Scout. During his summer vacations he works at waterfront director of Boy Scout camp and the swimming pool in Williamsport.

Student Leader

Following his graduation from high school in 1950, Ross entered Junior college in Hagerstown, Maryland for two years. During that time he played on the basketball and baseball teams, and served as president of the Freshman class, vice-president of the State Student Government association and editor of the school annual.

In the fall of '52 our boy-of-the-week entered MTSC where he continued his work in school activities. At present he is a member of the Track and Sabre club, Buchanan Players, MSM, SCU, the ROTC drill team, and serves as sergeant-at-arms of the Recreation club and Supreme Court judge. He also has a part-time job in the school cafeteria.

With a major in physical education, Ross has minors in biology, social science and education. He plans to teach school in Maryland or make a career in the army. Ross' hobbies and special interests include camping, swimming, sports, good movies and hiking.

College Men!

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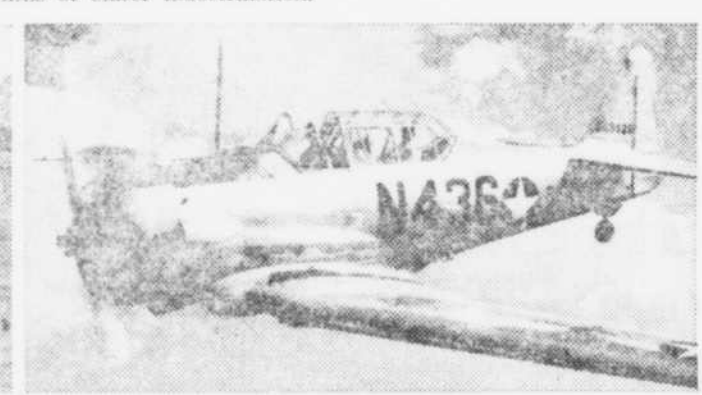
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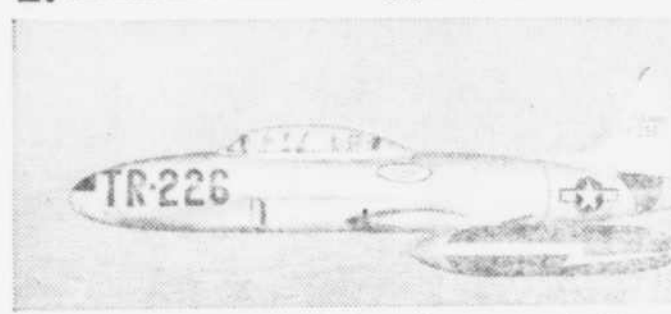
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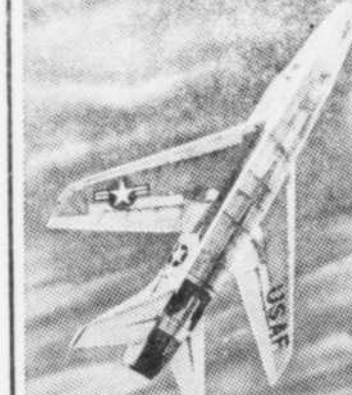
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A small number of students and teachers can travel to and from Europe without cost by serving on the educational and recreational staff of the 1954 student sailings of the one-class ship CASTEL FELICE, according to Mr. Anthony S. Pinter, president of Study Abroad Inc., in charge of these sailings.

Duties of the staff include assistance with the program of lectures and discussions about the European countries and problems of the educational tourist, language classes, the newspaper and library; and supervision of the deck games, swimming, talent shows, dances, moving pictures and shipboard discipline. These positions are open to Americans and to Europeans who have been studying or teaching in the United States. Mr. Pinter announced, but only applicants with qualifications in the fields should write to the CASTEL FELICE Staff Council, Study Abroad Inc., 250 West 57th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

The CASTEL FELICE will sail for Havre, Southampton and Bremerhaven June 4 from Quebec and June 30 from New York; the return voyage are scheduled from Europe August 6 for Canada and August 23 for New York. Minimum fares are \$130 each way from or to Quebec and \$140 from or to New York.

Anti-Nazi Sent To Study Colleges; Visits MTSC

An outstanding educator from abroad has been a recent visitor in Murfreesboro to study Middle Tennessee State College and other public institutions.

Latest of these visitors is Dr. Gustav Seiwert of Germany. Dr. Seiwert, who arrived in Murfreesboro Monday, January 25, is principal of a teachers college in Germany. An anti-Nazi during the Hitler regime, Dr. Seiwert spent the war years under official disapproval. He has been sent to the United States to study the work of three endowed colleges (St. John's, Loyola, and the University of Chicago) and three public institutions, Middle Tennessee State, Kansas University and the education college of Columbia University.

CONCLUSIVE PROOF
In a short time now dad will discover who it was that did most of the Christmas giving.

Today is what we were all looking forward to yesterday.

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Slides Take BSU'ers On Trip To Mexico

"We're taking a trip to Mexico. Want to go?" Thus stood the invitation. And apparently they did, for at 6:00 on Wednesday evening, January 20, seventy-five or more persons of various denominations gathered in Dining Room B of the Student Union Building for the "kickoff" of the B.S.U. Summer Missions Fund. Miss Pat Crawford, student at Memphis State, 1953 summer missionary, came to show her slides of Mexico. An initial offering was taken following the meeting.

Although the Summer Missions fund will claim the attention of B.S.U.'ers from here on out, monthly activities progress just the same. Y.W.A. meets every other Monday at 6:30; the next meeting is scheduled for Monahan Hall. Plans are that on Greater Council night, January 27, Miss Laura Frances Snow, W.M.U. Young People's Secretary of the state, shall be on campus to talk to the young women about Y.W.A.

At a recent meeting Carolyn Lehning was elected treasurer and Ruth Spraker, pianist.

As we look toward February, we see that the dates 7-14 are marked in red on the calendar. That will be Dedicated Vocations Week. Details concerning this week will be announced later.

If you have not as yet affiliated yourself with one of the religious organizations on our campus, don't feel that it's too late in the year. Here's extending you a hearty invitation from B.S.U.!

Midlander Queen



Betty Jane Harrison

Dance Postponed Until February 26

Miss Betty Jane Harrison, senior from Murfreesboro, was chosen Queen of the Midlander in a beauty review here January 21. She was one of the ten girls in the contest. Due to unusually bad weather the dance was postponed until February 26.

Other contestants in the review will serve as members of the queen's court. They are Sue Mathews, Katherine Curtis, Shirley Galbreath, Ruth Page, Margaret Coleman, Joyce Garner, Joyce McMillan, DeJores Sorrells and Gay Jennings. Misses Harrison, Coleman and Garner were the three finalists. Judges were Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, society editor of The Rutherford Courier; Mr. Ed Jordan, supervisor of display at Goldstein's; and Mr. Jimmy Carnahan of Perrell's photo studio.

Crowe Chosen By Popular Demand To Lead Vets

Mr. Jesse Crowe was selected as Vet club sponsor by popular choice of the club. At the last meeting, January 19, the club was encouraged by the increased attendance and interest. Commander Bill Hix was unavoidably delayed by an empty gas tank. Vice Commander John Marks presided. In compliance with the organization constitution, the quarterly business committee was elected. Committeeman Jack Perry was re-elected to serve with the seven new members; Winston Bennett, Lynn Banks, R. D. Martin, Jim Ballard, John Wade, George Brown, and Robert Russell.

The veteran organization was formed in the interest of aiding veterans, also as a source of pride for those many students who have a common background of military service. Mr. Crowe, club sponsor, is a veteran of four years wartime service. He was drafted, November 17, 1941 and discharged, November 11, 1945. He attained the rank of sergeant. Crowe spent 38 months overseas with the 813th Aviation Engineering Battalion. He had duties in Alaska, Adak, Umanak, Unalak, Amchitka, Island of Four Mountains, Hawaii, Guam and Okinawa.

VETERAN'S BULLETIN BOARD

Permanent meeting of the organization will be at 11:00 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Any Veteran interested in joining the club is urged to attend the meeting, February 2.

The vets want to take this opportunity to extend grateful "thank you" to Miss Norma Jean Gullett and Miss Carol Holland for their kind and generous assistance in building and display of the homecoming float.

VETS UNDER PUBLIC LAW 550: Don't forget to sign for checks on time.

Quarterly dues are due, February 2. See Bob Huddleston about payment.

LYON HALL'S FAVORITE GIRL



Mrs. John Patterson, new housemother at Lyon Hall poses above with two of her grandchildren, Bill Patterson, age 4, and Carol Patterson, age 2.

"She Lives By The Golden Rule" Say Lyon Girls of New House Mother

By MARTHA TENPENNY

Have you met a tiny, vivacious little lady who lives at Lyon Hall? She is Mrs. Josephine Patterson who became dormitory mother when Mrs. Sullivan moved out with the junior and senior girls at the end of the fall quarter.

Mrs. Patterson came to live at Lyon last quarter and won a place in the hearts of all the girls. One cannot take offense in even her strongest admonition because her voice is so soft and sweet. Her friendliness and the way she shares the gay moods and the sorrows of all her girls has made her Lyon Hall's favorite girl.

The new house mother is originally from Lebanon. She later came to Murfreesboro. After one year at MTSC she married John W. Patterson from Murfreesboro. They had two sons, William L. and Dan T. Patterson. Mrs. Patterson has been a widow for seven years. William Patterson is a graduate

of MTSC and is connected with the Murfreesboro Housing Project. On weekends he pilots jet planes. His wife, Harriet, is well known to the students for her lovely soprano voice. She has given performances here and is choir director at the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Dan Patterson attended Tulane University and graduated from the University of Tennessee. He is supervisor for the Wilson Truck Company in Murfreesboro.

Mrs. Patterson has been active in church work for many years. Among those activities are Women's Missionary Society and YWA counselor. She is a member of the First Baptist Church.

This young grandmother has as her special hobbies making scrapbooks and collecting china cups. When asked her philosophy of life, Mrs. Patterson said she guessed it was "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." The girls at Lyon agree that she abides by her philosophy.

COLLEGE POLL

What Qualities Should A College Teacher Have?

By Cary Armistead

TOM HOGSHEAD, Junior:
"A good personality is the most important trait for a good teacher. Also, he must be able to carry a subject across to the student. In the case of a female teacher, good looks and a good figure are important. The reason that is she doesn't have any trouble keeping the attention of the male student who is harder to keep awake than the female."

LARRY MALONE, Senior:
"Subject matter competency; recognizing the opinion of each individual. If we are going to teach DEMOCRACY — demonstrate it in the classroom by recognizing that every individual capable of doing college work is free to voice his opinion without being humiliated."

JERRY D. PHILLIPS, Senior:
"I think that first a teacher should have a thorough understanding of his subject. I also think that he should have a desire to help his students and that he should know them well."

JOE PETTY, Senior:
"A good understanding of the subject, friendliness and helpfulness, to get the subject across. The students, to grasp the subject, must like the teacher. To do this requires friendliness and helpfulness."

Vandy Gives Lack of Interest As Excuse For Canceling Matches

According to the Vanderbilt wrestling officials, their reason for calling off the Vanderbilt-MTSC wrestling match on January 19, inability to create enough interest in the team.

The Vanderbilt-MTSC matmen were scheduled to clash on Tuesday night. A phone call from Vandy coach Buford (Baby Ray) Bay on the morning of the most widely publicized and anticipated matches of the season. No reason was given.

Vanderbilt had already postponed an earlier match with Auburn and waited until the last minute to cancel the MTSC match. They were to have met University of Chattanooga later. The head coach said in a later report to the papers that only six of seven boys had taken enough interest to qualify for varsity team.

Spring Football Practice Starts February 1; Murphy Asks For Interviews

Did you play football in high school and feel the urge to learn the college game?

Coach Charles Murphy believes that there are several men of exceptional football ability in the college who could make a real contribution to the team. He would like to give them an opportunity as spring football practice begins February 1.

"We will loose between 16 and 20 men from the squad this year and I feel that several of these could be replaced by boys not on scholarships at the present time", Murphy said.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team this year would be welcomed at the athletic office for an interview during the next few days.

Spring practice has been moved up to February 1 this year that more men will have an opportunity to try out for the spring sports teams.

The athletic committee has approved the coaches' recommendation for 1953 football lettermen.

They are:
Ends: Mitchell Jones, Bobby R. Smith, Tom Youree, James Ballard, George Haley, Tom Patton, Gene Sadler.

Tackles: Howard Alsop, Bill Etter, Ellis Hamlett, Billy Hix, Jim Lincoln, Howard Haley.

Guards: Joe Collier, Billy Rogers, Bobby Osteen, George West, Van Reed, Martin McCullough.

Centers: John T. Hayes, Joe Hallum, Dan Thweatt, Mitchell Thompson.

Quarterback: Kenneth Duke, Francis Reynolds, Jimmy Dunlap.

Fullbacks: Bobby Young, Jerry Kemp.

Halfbacks: Garnet Rather, Buford Holman, Garner Ezell, Don Williams, Dallas Cook.

Managers: Billy Porterfield, Jimmy Chandler.

HAVEN'T THEY ALWAYS?
Statisticians say many women are getting men's wages nowadays — a fact married men have always known.

LIFE'S MYSTERY
One of the mysteries of life to a school-age youngster will always be why he has to go to bed when he isn't sleepy and get up when he is.

Tip to motorists: The seconds you save by speeding — may be the first you spend — in eternity.

Lt. Searcy Assigned Duty

3D Armored Division (Spearhead), Fort Knox, Ky., 19 Jan. 1954—2D Lt. William A. Searcy, son of Mrs. Nettie Jane Searcy of Richard City, Tenn., has been assigned to the 3d Armored Division for duty.

Lt. Searcy served one year with the Navy in the South Pacific and was employed in civilian life as a teacher, coach, and draftsman.

Wrestlers Establish Two Records In Sewanee Game

Joe Black Hayes, wrestlers established two records Thursday night. They ran up the highest score (35-2) and Marion Collins established a record for the quickest fall ever scored by an MTSC wrestler when he pinned Roger Gahleit in the 147 pound class in 33 seconds of the first round.

The Raiders made a clean sweep on the match with the exception of a draw between Doug McDonald and Arthur Tranakas. At Sewanee two weeks ago Tranakas had outpointed MacDonald for a decision.

In a preliminary exhibition match Don Jackson beat Ken Knette with a fall in 5:29 in the 120 pound class.

Norman Sullivan beat Jim Swindell by a fall in 3:30.

In the 123 pound class Bill Porterfield (M) pinned Kent Rea (S) in 2:33.

David Leverette beat Spike Berner (S) with a pin in 2:02.

G. P. Long went into the second heat before he downed Larry Johnson 4:05.

In the 167 pound division Bill Mulloy (M) scored a 4 minute fall over Bobby Murray.

In the 177 pound division John Nickens pinned a stubborn Dirk Van Allen in 7 minutes.

In the heavyweight division, George Frost outpointed John Anderson of Sewanee 6-2.

MADE TO ORDER
Political parties make a platform to fit the people and then alter a candidate to fit the platform.

BACKFIRE DANGEROUS
Hatred is like a shotgun with a plugged barrel — the backfire is more dangerous than the shot.

If you are too busy to pray, you are too busy.

These are pleasant evenings for the man who bought his wife a TV and his son an electric train.

President Appoints Six To Attend Workshop

President Q. M. Smith named six MTSC faculty members as participants in a workshop on general education at the January 21 faculty meeting.

Faculty members who are to attend the March 4-5 meeting at the University of Tennessee are Dr. Richard Peck, Dr. Francis Riel, Dr. Eldred Wiser, Mrs. Virginia Muncie, Neil Wright, and Dr. Norman Parks.

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Frosh Facts - - -
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the description of SHIRLEY BLAND. "Where there's Bland, there is a laugh!" Keep it up, gal, we need humor.
Is it true, Mary Cook, that you are now a proud owner of a diamond ring?
Noticed another girl, with a short haircut? Yep, Norma Jean is looking really sharp these days.
Congratulations are piled high to Eula Mae Wallace, ROTC queen. You certainly fit the part of a beauty queen and there's no doubt about it. Also compliments go to the other Freshmen candidates who looked mighty pretty in the con-

test. Namely, Joan Woodard, Beverly Atkins, and Betty Wydel. Joan was dressed in black velvet outfit accented with a low, rounded neck line and long sleeves. Beverly wore white faille with mink cuffs adorning the sleeves of her garment. Betty Wydel, wearing a blue sequin trimmed faille also looked mighty alluring.

Rumors are flying! Some lucky lassies in this house actually have dates for the coming Midlander and ROTC Dances. Overhead discussing what to wear were Jean Cartwright, Jean Gregory, Kay Haston, and Francis Patterson. Their dates, Fred Boswell, Jerry Kemp, Bobby Osteen, and Jimmy Anderson should be real pleased when they see how nice these women look.

Are they a part of the structure of our front porch? No, only couples who seem always to be standing in the same spots. Such people as Bob Garrett, Anne Hagwood, Sue Richardson, Johnny Bass, Shirley Jakes, Bob Springer, Jean-Marie Byrom, and Ralph James are nightly scenes.

The Midlander Queen candidates representing the Freshmen Class are Katherine Curtis and Sue Matthews. Way to go, girls!

Is a new romance starting? Seen strolling home from Fun Night not so long ago were George Frost and JoAnne Redding.

Fun, More Fun, Most Fun! This rather ironic statement is based on the future open house we shall have. We all are anxiously awaiting this rather unusual event of having men strolling about our rooms.

WANTED — ONE DATE FOR ROTC BALL. See occupant of Room 218 in Rutledge Hall. No reference needed—just apply.

A patriotic person seen at the T. P. I. Basketball game was Iva Shelle, a newcomer from Whitwell! She's really starting off with the right spirit, no?

Sorry Laveta Eastes and Dot Abernathy are absent from us. Both are under the influence of sickness. Get well soon!

Dot Pistole was really lucky in that she was able to see the Ballet. From all reports she really enjoyed the affair.

John Younger and Jimmy Chandler's names are discussed frequently by one person lately. Discussed rather nicely, I might add.

"These frogs are driving me insane!" "Oh, I can't stand to cut on them." These statements come from Lou Osborn and Marilyn Monks after returning from the Science Building, each day. Grin and bear it even if it is unpleasant, girls! (I agree with you).

Lunch time is a hand-so goodbye.

ROTC Bid - - -

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storage facilities and classrooms on the on the first floor and five large classrooms and auxiliary storage and rest rooms on the second floor. The rifle range will be placed in a part of the "old hanger".

The new maintenance shop will be connected with the garage on the east side of the campus and like the Armory will face north, towards the baseball field and the college agriculture center. It will not only provide storage facilities for the vehicles used at the college but will contain shops for wood working, painting, electricity, glass and cabinet work and other maintenance requirements of the college now located in the hangers of the old college air port and elsewhere about the campus.

High on the priority list of other projects to be undertaken with the un-obligated balance of the \$300,000 allotment will be the renovation of the Hoffett House into a demonstration house and nursery school for use of the home economics department.

"We intend to provide the very best possible facilities for training the young women of the area in home and nursery school work", President Smith said.

British Visitor - - -

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ning to admit white students." Although the university is co-educational the men outnumber the women ten to one. "Our men sometimes ask the question, 'Suppose I marry and educated girl—will her education make her cook better.'"
Dr. Bunsen does not feel that Communism is at the root of racial strife in Africa. "In our provinces,

ON THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Jan. 28—Junior class social, (dance—small admission)
- Jan. 29—Wrestling, Maryville
- Feb. 1—Basketball
- Feb. 2—Stunt Night, auditorium
- Feb. 3—Recreation Club Bingo Party, new gym
- Feb. 4—State Board Dinner, Union Building
- Feb. 5—Basketball, Murray State
- Feb. 5—Wrestling, Knoxville
- Feb. 6—Wrestling, Maryville
- Feb. 6—Evening party, Mrs. Q. M. Smith, Union Building
- Feb. 8—Basketball, Austin Peay
- Feb. 8—Sigma-Tau Omicron Meet—(Dining Room A)
- Feb. 10—Tau Omicron meeting
- Feb. 11—Military Ball
- Feb. 12—Tenn. Speech Tournament, Union Building
- Feb. 12—Wrestling, Emory
- Feb. 13—Speech Tournament
- Feb. 15—Basketball, TPI
- Feb. 16—Rutherford County Tournament, New Gym
- Feb. 17—Rutherford County Tournament
- Feb. 18—Rutherford County Tournament
- Feb. 19—Southeastern Wrestling Tournament
- Feb. 20—Southeastern Wrestling Tournament

like so many other troubled spots in the world, the struggle is for nationalism. Perhaps the communists are pleased — because they are always pleased with division in the free world — but I do not believe they are inspiring the movement in Africa", the president stated. He said that the college which he administered since leaving the directorship of education Palestine six years ago, is committed to teach and encourage nationalism among the native students.

All of the students at Makerace are subsidized by the State to the extent that of the 200 pounds (about \$600 at current exchange rates) it costs each student each year, about nine tenths is paid by the national government. Frequently additional contributions are made to the student's share by grants from his local government.

Lyon Lines - - -

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time the other night trying to get "Shorty" on the phone. What was the trouble, Lois?

We miss Genay Akers this quarter. She is commuting from her home in Centerville.

The biggest commotion in Lyon this quarter was caused by a picture Joyce Payne received the other day through the mail. Every-one thought he was very handsome. Shirley Hayes spent the weekend in Fayetteville with Marion Askins. They motored home in a green Pontiac!

Lila Maybrey goes home every weekend. She is wearing two clarrings. One is much too large.

Mary Ann Warmbrod was seen in Nashville last Sunday night having supper with James.

Dot Key was the weekend guest of Martha Evans Harrison in Fayetteville.

Frannie Colvin has been receiving a weekend visitor from University of Tennessee.

Marjorie Claire Hughes has been going home every weekend. We hear his name is Billy.

Margaret Coleman was surprised with a birthday party. She was entertained by a vocal solo by Bernice Drennen.

Jean Patch is now wearing a Seawannee fraternity pin.

Peggy McQuiddy and Ken Tricky are a constant pair around the campus.

Social Committee - - -

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committee are Peggy Ambrester, student chairman, John Thomas Hayes, Ross Spielman, Kathleen Duncan, Margaret Coleman, Bob Springer, Mary Reed, and Bobby Cranford. This committee is appointed by the student chairman, which office is automatically filled by the vice president of the ASB.

Peggy Ambrester, vice president of the ASB and student chairman of

the committee, needs no introduction. Since coming to MTSC, she has become known through her wide participation in activities on the campus.

John Tomas Hayes, a member of the Junior class, is a physical education major from Murfreesboro. John Thomas is most noted on the campus for his position as center on the MTSC football team. He is a transfer from Vanderbilt and, since coming to our campus, has participated widely in athletics, including football and wrestling.

Ross Spielman comes to MTSC from Hagerstown, Md. He is a member of the Junior class and the supreme court.

Kathleen Duncan, MTSC cheer leader, transferred from Martin Junior College in the winter quarter of 1953. She is a member of the junior class and is from Hartsville. Katie is a home economics major, with minors in biology and physical education.

Margaret Coleman, a first quarter junior, is from Fayetteville. She, since coming to MTSC, has participated widely in the activities

of the recreation club. Last year she was chosen as one of the Midlander campus beauties and, as a freshman, was elected physical education club carnival queen.

Bob Springer, most noted at MTSC for his talents of singing and piano playing, come to us from Lawrenceburg. He is a sophomore and a pre-med student. Bob has been very active in the drama club, of which he is sergeant-at-arms, and is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega. In keeping with his special talent, Bob is song director, both for the SCU and MSM.

The two Freshman members of the social committee are Mary Reed, a third quarter Freshman and Home Economics major, from Manchester, and Bobby Cranford, who is from Columbia, Tennessee.

Water Show Practice Begins by Aquatic Club

"A bigger and better water pageant is expected this year," say various members of the Aquatic club who will participate again in this spring's show.

Practice for the show began, January 18. The entire program will be centered around the months of the year.

The club was very pleased with the interest shown in swimming exhibitions last year; and especially were they thrilled over the response from the faculty and administration.

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