DON'T MISS STUDENT-FACULTY PICNIC JULY 7

THE SIDE-LINES

MET QUARTET PROMISES FINE MUSIC TREAT

Vol. 22—No. 17 | Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee | Wednesday, June 28, 1950

State Board Approves 5 Buildings in Future Plan

More buildings—$1,600,000 worth of them—have been approved by the State Board of Education for Middle Tennessee State College.

These buildings will include:

A Fine Arts Building	$300,000
Faculty Apartments	$100,000
Library	$250,000
Dormitories	$500,000
Science Building	$500,000

Authorization, the first step, will be followed by actual blue printing as soon as funds are available. For some of the buildings, appropriations by the next legislature as a part of the education bills will be necessary.

The dormitory units, it is understood, may be constructed with money borrowed from the Federal government at low interest rates for a long period. This money would be paid by an amortization program whereby profits from the operation of the faculty apartment building and new dormitories would be applied to the gradual extinguishing of the debt by periodical payments to the Federal lending agency.

Such a plan will likely receive sympathetic study from the college administrative committee in view of the fact that work could start as soon as the present $900,000 building program is completed or before. It also presents the attraction of not entailing the use of tax money for capital investment of the college.

For these reasons coupled with the continuing pressing need for more dormitory space, it is likely these will be the next two campus building projects.

Music Department Holds Recital for Pre-College Group

On June 6, at eight o'clock, in the college auditorium, the music department of MTSC presented in decital the pre-college students of Mrs. Mary Dillon Scott, piano; Mrs. Rubye Taylor Sanders, violin; and Mrs. Margaret Johnson Wright, marimba. Those appearing in the recital and the numbers played by each were:

Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star—Madge Williams; Charles Bronnon, Makine Lester, Kenneth Lester.

Follow The Leader—Erb; Kenneth Lester.

Grandma's Clock—Robe; Charles Brandon.

The Puppet Show—Josephene Trott;

The Merry Bobalink—Kirogmann; Eleanor Claire Ayres, Violinist.

The Collist—Scovill; Cue Carrigan.

Home On The Range—Arr. Weber; Wayne Tipps.

The Ducks On The Pond—Frost;

Waltz In C Major—Spaulding; Maxine Lester.

Antanto from Sunrise Symphony—Hayden;

Rainbow Waltz—Wilhelm Kern; Harriet Holloway, Violinist.

We Follow The Band—Vandevere; Maxine Lester, Sue Carrigan, Nancy Morris.

Ship Ahoy—Bentley; Nancy Morris.

Vionese Waltz—Maclachlan; Cornelia Miller.

Dreams of Yesterday—Eckstein; Nancy Harrison.

Dream Colestial—Kalfe; Jo Ann Morris.

Spring Time In Vienna—Stan-King; Virginia Ann Todd.

Reverio—Mark Nevin;

Summer Musing—Boykin; Ruth

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Bryden Publishes Result of Biological Research

Robert R. Bryden of the science department faculty of Middle Tennessee State College is the author of two articles of outstanding importance in the field of biological research in recent months.

The first, in the January number of the Journal of the Tennessee Academy of Science, describes his preliminary work in the survey of hydras of Central, Tennessee. The article discloses that four of the eight American species of hydra have been found in Middle Tennessee lakes.

Mr. Bryden has discovered the chlorohydra viridissima in Davidson, Robertson and Rutherford county ponds and lakes. The pelmatohydra oligactis was found in Coffee, Davidson, Rutherford, Sumner and Wilson counties. Davidson, Rutherford and Wilson counties yielded specimens of hydra carnea and Sumner and Wilson examples of hydra ulgaris.

The second article, written in collaboration with Frederick T. Wolf and John A. MacLaren appeared in Mycologia in March and April 1950. It concerns research made by the three biologists in the disease of man known as madurmomycosis, Madura foot or mycetoma. It concerns the nutrition of monosporium apiosperum, the etiologic agent of the disease in continental United States.

FREE FOOD JULY 7!

All students and faculty, wives and children will be guests of the college at a bar-be-que picnic dinner on the campus in front of the cafeteria Friday night, July 7 at five thirty o'clock.

The social committee, under direction of B. B. Gracy has planned this as the principal social function on the campus for the summer first session.

A recreational program under direction of the Physical Education Department will be conducted after the big evening meal, always a highlight of the summer quarter.

Summer School Enrollment Above The 800 Estimate

Middle Tennessee State College summer school enrollment has exceeded pre-registration estimates. With more than 830 students on the— campus, of which 270 are veterans, the number of women attending the college is, for the first time since the war, almost equal to that of the men. An additional 450 are taking work in 15 college sponsored workshops.

Dr. James C. Cox of the University of Delware, Miss Pearl Johnson of the Nashville City Schools, and W. M. Beasley of Marion Military Institute, Marion, Ala., are new members o fthe summer school faculty.

Miss Elizabeth Schadrt of the language department and Miss Hester Rogers, of the art department, are on leave for study in Europe this summer. Other faculty members on summer leave include, Dr. C. C. Simms, Francis Reil, John Scott and Eugene Wiggins.

In addition to the campus summer school one group of 35 students are on a trip to the West and Old Mexico under direction of J. Pope Dyer and Robert Abernathy. This group will receive college credit in geography.

Workshops are being conducted at Layette, Miss Nell Burton; Lynch-

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College Radio Programs Well Worth Listening

Two few students are aware of the work being done by Mr. Corlew and others in connection with the arrangement and presentation of Middle Tennessee State College radio programs over WGNS every Tuesday night at 8:00. The time spent in listening to these programs for the first six weeks was as follows:

June 1st—Student Christian Union.

June 6th—Neil Wright and the Music Department.

June 13th—Gene Sloan, Mr. McBride, Mr. Newman, Mr. Eubanks, Mrs. Ervin, Miss Scott, Miss Dement, Mr. Duldt, Miss Hitt, Mr. Alsup.

June 20th—Miss Donna McHenry soprono.

June 27th—Howard Kirksey and Audio-Visual program.

July 4th—Mary Ann White in organ recital.

July 11th—Roscoe Strickland and a history panel.

The programs for the last part of the summer quarter has not been definitely set up.

Music Dept. Plans Summer Program; Recitals Keynote

Among the more interesting programs of the summer quarter will be the marimba ensemble recital by the MTSC music department, planned for the late summer quarter.

Student marimbists schedule to appear in the concert will include Robert Harper, Jane Anderson, Patsy Powell, Allen Hardison. The program will be under the direction of Margaret Johnson Wright. The program will include solo numbers by Miss Powell and Mr. Harper.

The program, the exact date of which will be announced later is as follows:

Ein' feste Burgist unser Gott—J. S. Bach; (A Mighty Fortress Is Our God.) Invention in F. Major—J. S. Bach—1st June, Bates, Hardison, 2nd Patsy 2nd.

I

II

III

Le Cygne (The Swan)—Saint-Saens; Aragonaise—Massenet; March Slav—Tschaikowsy.

IV

V

La Fontaine (The Fountain)—Bohm; Estrellita (Little Star)—Ponce; Dark Eyes—Russian Folk.

Ruth Ann White

Ruth Ann White, organist, will be presented in senior recital by the music department of MTSC at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon, July 23 at four o'clock. Miss White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry White of Murfreesboro. She will graduate from the college in August with a minor in music.

An outstanding member of the senior class at Central High School in 1946 she has an outstanding record at MTSC.

She is a member of Tau Omicron honor scholastic society; member of the Home Economics Club, the college band, orchestra, and is vice-dean of the Student Guild Group of the American Guild of Organists. She is assistant organist at the First Presbyterian Church and for a year was organist at the Sewart Air Force Base, Smyrna.

Miss White is the student of Margaret Johnson Wright.

Her program will include compositions by Bruhns, J. S. Bach, Couperin, Alexander Guilmont, Karg-Elert and Widor.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert.

Dramatic Club Closes Good Season

Scornful Queen Hippolyta — "Yes mam, I am" — Rough Housing Amazon

Winning enthusiastic response from the largest number of persons ever to see a Buchanan Dramatic Club play, "The Warrior's Husband" will long be remembered by MTSC students and Murfreesboro theatre fans.

With the wielding of mops and brooms by aspiring and seasoned actors, the Buchanan Dramatic Club climaxed the spring quarter's activity of plays and parties by a general clean-up.

The Warrior's Husband, a colorful comedy set in the mythical kingdom of the Amazons, was the latest production of the Dramatic Club. With a cast of 29, one of the largest casts since **Joan of Lorraine**, this comedy made its way to popularity through the antics of effeminate men and masculine women and through its thinly veiled satire on war, marriage and peace conferences. The cast of the play was headed by Carl Lappin as a typical Amazon man, Martha Massey as a typical Amazon women, Dick Covington as a not-so-typical warrior and Mary Bandy as a not-so-typical Amazon warrior.

Although there were 29 members of the cast rehearsing daily until the play was presented, there were also 560 man hours put in by some 75 crew workers. The scenery crew spent 126 hours building tents and making banners for the colorful production; the publicity crew put in 115 hours merely arousing the interest of the average student in the production-to-be; the property crew spent hours building and painting the movable objects on stage, one of which was "Herc's" famous club. Other crews putting invaluable time and labor on the production were the lighting, program, make-up, ticket and prompting committees to say nothing of the ushers and coke salemen.

That the strenuous activities of the Buchanan Dramatic Club have paid off like the proverbial bread-upon-the-water has become especially evident in the light of the student interest in plays over a period of two years. The attendance at the plays presented by this club has risen from the 619 of

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35 Students Complete 4,600 Mile Study Tour

J. Pope Dyer, in charge of the first educational tour to California with emphasis on geography, sponsored by the Middle Tennessee State College reports that the trip has beeen highlighted by visits to Hot Springs, Arkansas; Carlsbad Caverns; in the distinctively different atmosphere of Old Mexico and the visit to Catalina Island. On the return trip the 35 MTSC students visited the Grand Canyon and the Petrified Forests with stops in Oklahoma also scheduled. The group appeared twice on television over station KLTV, Los Angeles.

The cities and towns along the route have been exceptionally cordial in their reception. At Carlsbad, H. F. Allred of the Carlsbad School system explained the geography of Carlsbad. At El Paso, Mr. Webb of the city schools explained the geography of that particular region and took the party into Mexico. Miss Cleo Giisby, Mrs. Sol Arbit and Miss Ann McCullum, according to Mr. Dyer, seemed to appreciate this part of the trip particularly.

At Lorsburg, the Chamber of Commerce, the school leaders and a group of ranchers co-operated to give the party a forum of the geography of that area.

At Yuma, the city judge, councilmen, city attorney and representative from the fruit growers of the area presented a round table discussion, briefing the party on the geography and products of that area.

Mr. Dyer writes:

"Many interesting happenings have characterized the trip. Nat Beasley and Ralph Smith (our bus boy and driver) have done an excellent job. Mrs. J. M. Fitgerald, Nashville, has been commended in every city for her efficiency. Horace Arbit gave his mother a memorable lecture on the California border. Julia Pitts, Greenwood; Mrs. Mayme Wiseman, Tullahoma; Linda Ledford, Lewisburg; Mrs. M. D. Cherry, Celina and Ruth Arnold, Winchester, are committee chairman and have made splendid reports on the work of various geographical committees.

"Mrs. Katie Holt, Shelbyville and Mrs. Eliza Shephard, Shelbyvlle, have been the life of the party.

We marvel at the endurance of Charlotte Wiseman, Tullahoma and Betty McCrary, of Charleston, West Virgina.

"Lota Stubblefield, Morrison, and Bessie Gribble, McMinnville were lost temporarily in Mineral Wells, Texas. Miss Lucille Beachhoard, Bell Buckle, who has an injured finger is our only casulty.

"The others Vance Paschel, Readyville; Mrs. C. A. Sowell, Goodletsville; Laura Nell Blair, West Point; Rebecca Kelley, West Point; Mrs. Grace Nunley, Whitewell, Helen Merrell, Pulaski; Mary Sue Sidwell, Celina; Mrs. Erin K. Long, Decherd; Julia F. Pitts, Greenwood, S. C.; Cleo Grigsby, Thompson's Station; Katherine Beachboard, Bell Buckle; Hallie Womble, Shelbyville; Mattie Blythe, Old Hickory; Nell Pearcy, Murfreesboro; Frances and Nell Stubblefield, Morrison; Louise Harrison, Murfreesboro; and Mrs. Malcom Smith, McMinnville are each making distinct contributions to our work.

"We have traveled over 2,300 miles. Each day has been filled with interesting and inspiring geographical experiences. Truly this trip has exceeded our fondest expectations. We commend the authorities President Q. M. Smith, Dean N. C. Beasley, Robert Abernathy, and J. M. Fitzgerald for conceiving and making a reality this progressive educational project."

Mrs. Ed Briney Writes:

Teaching About the Schools in the Schools

Sixth Graders Make Study of Public Schools; Amaze Teachers

By MRS. ED BRINEY

(Ed's Note: Mrs. Edward Briney is a teacher in the Training School of MTSC. This article appeared in the May issue of the NEA Journal.)

While studying a unit on the Freedom Train and democracy, the sixth grade of the Training School of Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro decided they would like to know more about the American public school. So a committee went to work on the project.

Mrs. Briney

Students read stories on the beginning of public schools in America and decided to make four box-scenes as a part of their report. They titled them: (1) The Puritans Passing the Old Deluder Act; (2) Washington's First Address to Congress (the one about education); (3) Thomas Jefferson's Plan for Public Education; (4) Horace Mann, Father of the American Public School. After making the box scenes, they wrote a play, **The Beginning of Public Schools in America.**

STATE PROBLEMS

Then came a question about the schools in our own state. So a committee went to work in this area.

The best source of information they found to be A. D. Holt's doctoral dissertation published by Columbia University, **A Struggle for a State System for Public Schools in Tennessee.** They also made a study of Andrew Johnson, "Father of Public Schools in Tennessee" and of the school laws which Dr. Holt had concluded were the most important in our state's history. The committee decided to present its findings to the class by drawing pictures on large sheets of poster paper showing the principal provisions of the School Laws of 1862, 1873, 1909, and 1925.

In 1947, a tremendous effort was being made to have the Tennessee legislature pass a new school bill. Conditions in the schools were tragic in many cases—in fact one-fourth of the teachers in the state were taking other positions, and many classrooms were having eight or ten different teachers a year. The only available source of revenue for improving the schools seemed to be the sales tax.

INTERVIEWS AND REPORTS

Some ideas are difficult for sixth-graders, but people always interest them. So, we decided that in order to find out about the proposed law and the conditions in the schools at that time, we would interview the people in our state who were working to improve the schools of our state; the governor; commissioner of education; executive secretary, assistant secretary, and president of Tennessee Education Association; president of Middle Tennessee State College; Rutherford County Education Association.

The class was thrilled by the gracious replies these busy people wrote in answer to class requests for interviews. I myself was surprised at the amount of time they allowed for the interviews. The interviewing committee secured from each of these people a picture for the bulletinboard, a brief account of his life, and a statement of what he was trying to do for the schools of Tennessee.

When the committee reported to the class, its understanding of the problems of public education in Tennessee was amazing. These men told the children their problems, and the pupils understoood much of them.

We invited our parents to spend a day with us during American Education Week. On that day, the class gave the play **The Beginning of Public Schools in America,** had a luncheon for the parents, and in the afternoon each committee gave its report. Each child had on his desk the booklet he had during this study. This booklet we called **America's Heritage.**

CHILDREN CAN LEARN

As teachers, we do too little to help our children know how things really are in our schools! I believe these sixth-grade children had gained an appreciation of the importance of the American Public School and of the struggle which has been made and which must continue for public education. It is to be hoped that in the future they will prove to active supporters of our public schools.

Dormitory Heads Elected

Recently our co-eds elected Miss June Carter, Taft, Tenn., and Miss Celia Blevins, Chattanooga, as heads of our women's dormitories for the coming school year.

Miss Carter, a senior, was elected to preside over Rutledge Hall and Miss Blevins, a junior, received election to head Lyon Hall.

Miss Carter was a member of the homecoming queen's court last year and was secretary of both her sophomore and junior classes. Last year she served as treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association.

Miss Blevins is the circulation manager for the SIDELINES and was treasurer of her sophomore class last year. Presently she is treasurer of the Buchanan Dramatic club and last year she fulfilled the publicity chairman's station of the WAA.

Increase in Summer Flight School Program Announced by Lanier

Miller Lanier, head of the aviation department at Middle Tennessee State College, has revealed that the college flight school enrollment is the largest for the summer quarter since the immediate post-war period. Enough flight time has been contracted for by students during the summer to equal 90 regular flight courses.

Among the students for the summer is John Haas, a 16 year old Atlanta, Georgia youth who is too young to enter college, but is here for the summer with CAA approval to begin his flight instruction.

The Haas family, visiting Murfreesboro this week, stated that they brought their son to the MTSC aviation school because of its "uniformly high recommendations by members of the Atlanta office of the CAA." Young Haas said that the general reputation of the col-

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Schedule for the Quarter

Audio-Visual Conference
June 29-30

Holiday
July 4

First Quarter Barbeque
July 7

Final Examinations, first term
July 13

Registration, second term
July 14

Metropolitan Opera Quartet Will Appear Here July 1

One of the finest vocal ensembles in America will be presented at Middle Tennessee State College Saturday, July 1, at 11 o'clock in the morning. The Metropolitan Opera Association of New York will bring to students and residents of Murfreesboro one of the most outstanding musical programs of the year.

This is the first of three special summer lyceum numbers that the college will bring the summer school student body.

The quartette is composed Arthur Backgren, bass; John Matthews, baritone; Joseph Folmer, tenor and Frank Murray, tenor. Doreen Folmer is accompanist for the group.

The program includes selections from great operas, high-lights of the most popular operettas and musical comedies and a widely diversified slection of specially arranged quartette numbers, ranging from beautiful classics to lively spirituals.

The quartette is the first of three series of programs for which the college program committee is expending more than five hundred dollars this summer and is a part of the college cultural service provided for the summer quarter. The admission is free. Students will be excused from class to attend the concert.

Catherine Clark TLA V. Pres. for Year 1950-51

Miss Catherine Clark, Middle Tennessee State College librarian, was elected vice-president of the Tennessee Library Association at the annual meeting of the Association in Chattanooga, June 8, 9, and 10. Mrs. Ann B. Summers, Kingsport Public Librarian, is the president for the 1950-1951 year.

MTSC's Dr. Calcott spoke to the school section of this meeting on the subject "Trends in Reading." This talk is soon to appear as an article in the **Wilson Bulletin,** one of the foremost library publications in the United States.

Miss Hall Directs T. S. Summer Work

Sharon Malone reads the morning devotional at the Training School "enrichment program" at the Training School. Thirty-five children and 11 elementary teachers are participating in the program under direction of Miss Mary Hall.

Left to right, front row: Peggy Bailey, Patricia Arnold, Mike McKnight, Martha Deter. Second row: Robert Fowlks, Ann Jaggers, Johnny Denton, Frankie Bragg, Judy Benson. Third row: Robert Nunnery, Linda Gaye Collyer, Danny Deter, Lanny Dean Travis, Mary Florence White, Carl Adams, Jimmy Ealy, Joe Mashetto, Gerold Hayes.

Jack Rogers, Dan Caffy, Burton Barrett, Lawrence Sheldrup, Jimmy Bebson, Charles Huddleston, Susie Ralston, Harriet Holloway, Jennie Ruth Know, Buddy Mitchell, Charles Brandon, Ray Nichols, Bruce Hampton, Johnny Bailey, Jerry Collins, Ray Collins, Henry Collins, Douglas Adams, Connie Green, and Nan Sheldrup.

The student teachers are all graduates and certified for secondary education. They are Michael Crawford, Robert Bryson, Ione Franklin, Mrs. Virginia Dickinson, Mrs. Mary Clarke Suddarth, Eleanor Rosson, Kirk Wheeler, Marion K. Weatherly, Mrs. Marianna Lane, Jasper Maggart, Mary Becton, Martha Becton, Nancy Krisle, and Hubert Boyd.

By DONALD CARTER

One dreams of the ideal in elementary education for children and keenly realizes there is no substitute for effectiveness in such a noble pursuit.

There comes a vision of a modern ample and beautiful building designed especially for the child. You visualize the setting in all naturalness—landscape of green grass, shrubbery enclosed, a flag of the three most commanding colors ruffling in the summer air from its standard, and all else that adds to enhancement. Ascending the steps of concrete and cracking the portals you pass through the hall with its walls hugging the timeless paintings that somehow you know the kids will long remember though they may never tell of them.

The clock just rounded nine and you're inside the auditorium where the morning has begun with assembly of, say, 35 children and almost half as many teachers. It's here a morning devotional is being conducted by a committee of

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College May Give Master Arts Degree Work in '51

There is a strong probability that graduate work will be offered by Middle Tennessee State College in the summer of 1951.

President Q. M. Smith was authorized by the May meeting of the State Board of Education to survey the work being done at Memphis State College and East Tennessee State College this summer with a view of introducing the graduate program at Middle Tennessee State next summer.

Mr. Smith had sought Board approval of work leading to the Master of Arts degree beginning with the summer of 1951 "that will conform to the peculiar facilities and personnel available in the area to be served."

At the November 1950 meeting of the Board President Smith will submit the detailed plan on which the administrative and curriculum committee of the faculty is now working.

Certain members of the faculty will also study the graduate program in operation at the west and east State colleges this summer with a view of planning a graduate study program in their respective fields.

Audio-Visual Education Group Meets at MTSC

By WAYNE CAMPBELL

Convening the MTSC campus, educators and teachers throughout Middle Tennessee will gather on Thursday and Friday, June 29 and 30, for a conference designed in the interest of audio-visual education.

Some of the discussion topics scheduled are audio-visual instruction in modern education, types of audio-visual materials, their selection and use, and the classifying and evaluating of audio visual materials.

Highlighting the conference will be the demonstrations of audio-visual education techniques in the various subjects, such as science, history, English and social science. These demonstrations are to come in the closing periods of the conference.

The educators begin their meeting with a session on Thursday evening and continue Friday morning with meetings throughout the day, closing with the evening session.

Included in the teachers and educational figures to attend the conference are Miss Agnes Justice, supervisor of visual education in the Nashville city schools; A. B. Cooper, director of divisional materials for the State Department of Education; Miss Hazel Calhoun, specialist in visual education, Atlanta.

J. E. Arnold, University of Tennessee; James Bailey, State Department of Conservation; Bealer Smotherman, superintendent of Rutherford County Schools; William Bragg, Cannon County School supervisor; Miss Sue McKee, supervising teacher for Rutherford schools.

Mrs. Mary Alice Kelton, Murfreesboro city school attendance teacher; Homer Pittard, principal of Central High School here; Miss Harriet Wells, teacher in the Nashville school system, and Howard KJirksey, MTSC faculty member.

The schedule for the conference follows:

Thursday evening, College Auditorium presiding—Miss Sue McKee, Supervisor, Rutherford County.

7:30—Welcome—President Q. M. Smith, Introduction of Visitors.

7:45—Function of Audio-Visual Instruction in Modern Education Miss Agnes Justice, Supervisor, Nashville City Schools Mr. Bealer Smotherman, Superintendent, Rutherford County.

8:30—Discussion.

Friday morning, College Auditorium, presiding—Mr. William Bragg, Superintendent, Cannon County.

8:30—Introduction of Visitors.

8:45—Selection and use of Audio-Visual Materials in Teaching Mr. A. B. Cooper, State Department of Education Mr. J. E. Arnold, University of Tennessee Mr. James Baily, State Department of Conservation.

9:45—Discussion.

10:00-10:30—Intermission.

10:30—Mr. Homer Pittard, Assistant Principal of Central High School, Murfreesboro, presiding.

10:30—Panel composed of Miss Wells and State College students presenting: Types of Audio-Visual Materials.

11:30—Discussion.

Friday Afternoon

1:30-3:00—Demonstrations in the use of Films in Teaching Mr. James Bailey, Room A6, Miss Caloun, Room 69, Miss Wells, Room 76.

Friday evening, College Auditorium presiding—Mrs. Mary Alice Kelton,Supervisor, Murfreesboro City Schools.

7:30—Classifying and Evaluating Audio-Visual Materials Miss Hazel Calhoun, Visual Education Specialist, Atlanta, Georgia.

8:00—Feature picture in technicolor.

Q. M. SMITH HALL—WHY NOT?

Middle Tennessee State College has enjoyed phenomal growth in the five post war years. A $514,000 Health and Physical Education Building; a five unit Industrial Arts Building; a $200,000 central heating plant; a three unit agriculture center; an infirmary; recreation halls; 107 family unit residences; $57,000 enlargment of the stadium and athletic field-all completed at an expenditure of more than $2,000,000 in buildings and equipment.

Nine hundred thousand dollars in additional buildings-the Student Union and Cafeteria; a new men's domitory, first of several projected units; the swimming poll and women's gymnasium-are at this moment in process of costruction.

Now the familar refrain of the newspaper leads of the past five years, "President Q. M. Smith this week announces..."this time another $1,6000,000 in new buildings for MTSC. This time it will be in order of priority, a $100,000 faculty apartment building, a $300,000 Fine Arts Building; a $250,000 addition to the library to care for the increased needs of graduate students; $500,000 additions to existing dormitory facilities and $500,000 for additional science building.

Graduate study available in the immediate future. A mechanized cavalry unit under the senior ROTC program to open at MTSC in September. An expanded athletic program that finds the college winning two football, two baseball and a golf conference championship in four years. An enrollment three times as great as that of five years ago. An aviation department, the record of which for safety, efficiency and success has marked it as "the outstanding school in the southeastern area". The rumor of a health and physical education camp on Center Hill Lake and a college campus golf course past the blue print stage. Faculty personnel and individual salaries more than doubled. These are concrete accomplishments of the present administration of the college.

All of this and more is the product, in large measure, of the vison, the dogged determination, the tactful resourcefulness and the genuine love for his Alma Mater of President Q. M. Smith.

Had he been consulted this editorial would never have been written. The retiring modesty of the man would have prohibited it.For that reason the staff of the 1949-50 SIDELINES and MIDLANDER, in cooperation with the staff of 1950-51, today seeks to enlist support of powerful groups friendly to the college to have the new men's dormitory named

The Q. M. SMITH HALL

He is an alumnus of the college.

The recital of his constribution to the progress of the school has already been made above.

Two dormitories on the campus already bear the names of noble and illustrious presidents of the insitution, whose contribution in their time, were as marked and progressive as have been Mr. Smith's.

There will be practical difficulties to overcome. First, President Smith will not be receptive to the suggestion. Secondly, the State Board of Education is reticient about naming buildings for living persons.

Yet it can, and should, be done.

The SIDELINES suggests that:

Miss Lucy Bell Robertson, president of the alumni association, appoint a representative committee from the association to contact the president and the State Board seeking permission to so designate the new men's dormitory.

Ross Rives, president of the Associated Study Body, to appoint a similar committee from among the student leaders to act with the alumni.

There are other buildings on the campus that should be denominated with the names of alumni and faculty members whose long and faithful service to the school entitle them to lasting recognition by similar action. The SIDELINES suggests that the alumni and student committees, working with the adminietration of the college and the State Board to eventually designate an official name for each building on the campus, properly making such with a permanent bronze plaque.

BIGGER, BETTER BOOKSTORE PLANNED FOR THE FUTURE

By LUCY TUCKER

The MTSC book store will expand when is moves into its quarters in the new Student Union building next year according to Charles "Whicher" Phillips, book store manager.

Toilet articles and a complete line of tobaco products will be stocked. These items have been requiring a trip off the campus each time a student ran out of these small, inexpensive but necessary articles.

The book store, which in the past, has had for its main objective the attempt to meet the needs of the students as near as space permitted, will reciveve more space; and its new objective will be the adding of new lines and store equipment, such as display counters that are needed.

Located at present in the basement opposite the bursar office, the MTSC store was moved there in the summer of 1949 from its former location in the business office with an increase of inventory to take care of the increase in enrollment.

Mr. Phillips, a native of Watertown and a former MTSC graduate and football star, has managed the store since his graduation a little over three years ago. His personnel consist of Mrs. Gladys Smartt, Mrs. Nancy Proctor, and Miss Emily Muse. The former two are wives of MTSC students and the later is a student herself.

Used books is the store's largest seller. Because of this demand they will concentrate on used books in the future.

The store, which is sometimes called "The Little Hub" from a local department store, manages to stock many school texts, has films developed, and carries films, an individual line of fountain pens, and college designs on T shirts and other articles other than the main school supplies.

These items with the college insignia on them are stocked primarily to encourge school spirit instead of a earning profit.

The store also sells meal tickets and collects rent from the family housing apartments and the farm family units.

Operated by the school, any profit made goes into the student activity fund.

During the summer months, the store will be open from 7:20 A. M. to 3:20 P. M. instead of staying open later as Mr. Phillips feels he can serve more students in the morning.

ALUMNI NEWS

J. Marion Edney has recently been named as acting head of the department of zoology at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. Marion is the husband of the former Miss Dorothy Bachtel, who for some years was instructor in biology at MTSC.

John Baxter is Trust Officer of the Trust Department of the American National Bank in Nashville.

Gore Sadler is vice-president of the American National Bank.

Larry Richards is with the Tennessee Title Company.

Otto Hunerwadel, after acting as agriculture agent in Lawrence County and state sales manager for Purina Feed Company, accepted a commission by the United States government to teach agriculture in Burma. He is now in Tungy in Burma.

R. E. Marshall is supervisor of schools in Clovis, New Mexico.

J. O. McMahan is now Commissioner of Welfare on Governor 'Browning's staff.

Elmer Malone is a member of the real estate firm of Lovell and Malone in Nashville.

Leonard Wright is in the real estate business in Nashville. His wife, the former Grace Sawyer, is also an alumnus of MTSC.

Edwin Windrow, Macie Southall, Nell Parkison, Lawton Gore, and Spence Holden are all members of the Peabody faculty.

Dr. Carolyn Bock is a teacher of Latin in Natchitoches, Louisiana. She has recently been a speaker before both the northern and southern convention of th National Philollogical Association.

John Zumbro is teaching at the University of Tennessee.

The SIDE-LINES

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MTSC LAUGHED AT THESE IN 1922

By LUCY TUCKER

Eds. Note: These jokes were taken from the "Normalite," a former publication of MTSC.)

* * *

Miss Schardt:-"Is that what you call free translation?"

Addie Ruth:-"Not hardly, it cost me a quarter."

* * *

Verna Eason:-"I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man living."

Burton:-"Certainly not, you'd be killed in the rush."

* * *

Mrs. Gracy:-"Miss Parks, do you ever sweep under your bed?"

Miss Parks:-"Yes, ma'am, I sweep everything under my bed."

Vistor:-"Do you know Roy Parks?"

H. Baker:-"Sure, we sleep together."

* * *

Visitor:-"Roomate, eh?"

H. Baker:-"No, we take Mrs. Fertig's English 13."

* * *

Jones:-"I never know what to do with my week-end.

Smith:-Why not keep your hat on it?

* * *

Prof. Sims:-"When did the revival of learning begin?"

Setliff:-"Just before exams."

* * *

Ruth Lee:-"Since the boys dormitory has been built the girls can't see the sun rise."

Paul Burton:-"But you can look toward the east and see the sons rise."

* * *

Mr. Brackin:-"What is an allegory, Miss Murphy?"

Miss Murphy:-"An allegory is an animal that lives in the swamps of Flordia."

* * *

Mr. Ogden:-"Mr. Miller, why do hens lay eggs in the daytime?"

Cy Miller:-"Because they are roosters at night."

* * *

Geo. Bates, answering a question in Ed.:-"God knows, but I don't."

Mrs. Gillentine:-"Then God gets the credit."

* * *

She:-(drinking a chocolate malted milk) I do love anything that has chocolate in it.

He:-I ate chocolate pie for dinner.

* * *

Teacher:- Where is aluminum most found?"

Student:-In kitchen ware.

* * *

A student in class not understanding the question made the following request: "Please tell me just what you want me to tell you."

* * *

Mrs. Gillentine:-You were not here yesterday, Bates, where were you?"

Bates:-"At the cemetery."

Mrs. Gillentine:-"Anybody dead."

Bates:-"Yes, all of them."

* * *

Miss Reynolds:-"Now I put the number seven on the board. What number immediately comes to your mind?"

Brandon:-"Eleven."

* * *

Humpy Phillips:-"I need five dollars for my laboratory fees, and I have only four."

Darnell:-"That's easy. Pawn the four for three and sell the pawn ticket for two."

* * *

Dement:-"Well, I passed Practice Teaching at last."

Brandon:-"Honestly?"

Dement:-"What difference does that make?"

* * *

Dement says he will quit smoking when he dies. Well—we hope so.

* * *

Wrathful Co-ed (during quarrell) —"You talk like an idiot!"

Blase Ed:-"I have to talk so you can understand me."

* * *

Ford:-"You are always going around with a chip on your shoulder."

Clark:-"That's better than carrying a block around on them like you do."

* * *

The Task at Hand

A rabid golfer said to Grantland Rice, the noted sports authority: "What is the most important stroke in golf?"

To which Mr. Rice instantly replied: "The next one."

* * *

Bird Thou Never Wirt

"That's a pretty bird, grandma," said a little boy.

"Yes, a nd he never cries," replied the old lady.

"That's because he's never washed," replied the youngster.

you laughed too hard
the sound
gave you away
and i knew your
gun was paper
and your sword was paper
and your
heart not paper
beat as it should

i saw it
too
our imaginations
got drunk on
anticipation
and they dashed their
glasses
against the wall
and the sound
awakened movement.
and now i
run
but of course you will
run faster.

Betty Dement

HERE 'N THERE

By JAMES RALPH

PRESIDENT TRUMAN will visit Tennessee soon according to a report by Mayor William Kleeman of Clarksville. Kleeman along with Truman is a member of the 35th Divison Association which recently met in St. Louis, Missouri.

GOVENOR BROWNING began his campaign for renomination at a rally held in Memphis recently. The rally was attended by 10,000 people who ate 8,000 pounds of beef These came separately but left together.

AMERIASA stolen documents case of 1945 is being further re-opened with a look at the diary of the late Defense Secretary Forrestal as the latest constribution to developments.

U. S. PRESBYTERIANS have recently joined with other Protestant church groups in protesting to the President any contemplated sending of an envoy to the Vatican.

CLIFFORD ALLEN state senator from Davidson county, continuing a very active campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor has only recently accused the Browning administration with planning to raise the sales tax.

STRIKERS at Morristown, Tennessee continued their walkout strike after promising State Safety Commissioner Sam Neal and Adjustant General Sam Wallace there would be no more violence. The Governor has announced that he has no plans to recall the guard. Different federal agencies are investigating charges by the CIO Union that their men have been mistreated by law-enforcing agencies.

AIR CHIEF OF STAFF Vanderburg has told lawmakers that Russia is approaching the potential for delivering an atomic attack on American cities and that we are not properly prepared.

CALIFORNIA PRIMARY say Governor Warren Swamped the elder Rossevelt son Jimmy, by a high margin in the total vote although Jimmy got the Democratic nomination.

HOTTEST POLITICAL AREA in Tennessee is down in Lawrence County where both parties are divided into three groups battling for Dominance. Two Democratic groups are pro-Browing and one anti.

GENERAL MCARTHUR'S firm stand against the Commies in Japan seems to be successful at present. The Reds are not having much success at fighting back.

BRANNAN PIAN supporter and former Undersecretary of Agriculture Albert J. Leveland won the Democratic nomination for Senator in Iowa. His opponents were against the plan. Rutherford countain Knox Hutchinson has been mentioned to fill the post left vacant by Lovęland.

KYLE KING usually regarded as having the support of the Browning forces won the office of State President at the recent convention of the State Young Democrats.

JOHN DULDT organizer of the new Rutherford County Chapter of the Young Democrats of Tennessee attended as our delegate and voted for the winning candidate.

STRANGE FRUIT of flowers, if found, might be carried to Ralph Craighead, Carolyn Kimery or Barnard Bydalik, field botanist, for identification.

'ROCK' HARDAWAY, well-known State student recently joined the Nat'l guard and will be assigned as company supply sergeant. 'Rock' was a supply man in the Army. Other college men in the guard and up on the promotion list are Pat Harrison, Stanley Nickards, Gilbert Shearreon and John Shearron. Anyone resiring information of vacancies might contact SFC Hubert McCullough or Jimmy Carnahan.

SEEN in te Science department, being taken by Biology was George Franklin. But how could you miss him?

LIFE goes on in Trailortown, as some residents complete their course of study and depart and new neighbors move in. Howard Grissom has recently left, also the Fishers. Among the new residents are: Clarence Sheffold, Dr. Cox, Mrs. Garner, Thomas Hardison, Thomas Glynor, Ernest Farmer, L. L. Kellyogg, Willard Williams, Huges Chatwood, Robert Badger, and Glenn Harkin.

AGRICULTURE CLUB has planned another chicken party on or about August 20. All summer students taking courses in Agriculture will be invited.

ANYONE seeing a dust cloud moving across the campus might find it to be alien bacteria, in danger of being smeared, stained and indentified (some Red) by Charles Gordon, George Smartt, Charley Bean and Eidres Long, eager micro-biologist.

Estes Kefauver Addresses Graduates; Discusses Domestic Problems of U. S.

Characterizing the condut of the "cold war" as "piecemeal policies comparable to using a 1920 crank on a 1950 automobile," Senator Estes Kefauver addressed 271 seniors of Middle Tennessee State College commencement exercises in the Memorial Building Auditorium, June 2 night. It was the first time in the thirty nine year history of the college that the outdoor commencement program, first used 15 years ago, had to be held indoors.

"The greatest possible blow that could be dealt the forces of the Kremlin would be the achievement of real unity, of real union among the forces of freedom," the Chattanooga Senator stated in suggesting that the present "inadequate diplomacy" be replaced with a "federal union of democratic states of the world."

In his address Senator Kefauver spoke on the problem of deficit spending, characterizing it as necessary evil to escape the greater evil of war.

He said that the greatest domestic problem now facing the American people was a possibility of another "devastating depression." He ruggested that such a threat could best be avoided by a development of natural resources using TVA as an example. "Rivers should be developed for the benefit of the greatest number of people. . . . for multiple purposes," he declared.

Senator Kefauver said that "Monopoly and the attendant lessening of competition is a creature of the American system of capitalism; but it bears all the earmarks of a dictatorship.

"I doubt that we have yet reached the point in our history where big government, with all its bad points, is a worse threat to our security than monopolistic control of big business," he continued.

Referring to his recent work with the Crime Investigating Committee Senator Kefauver said, "Crime is big business. When we consider that the American people are being filched out of a sum equal to almost half the national budget this year, we are led to the conclusion that it is a pressing problem. Just as big business gobbled up government to a certain extent, so is a big crime seeking to dictate the terms of our government through corruptive influnces."

President Q. M. Smith presented bachelor of science degrees to the class, largest in the history of the school, after the class members had been introduced by Dean N. C. Beasley.

Forty three Tennessee counties and six states were represented in the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained with a dinner for Senator Kefauver following the address. Later in the evening the Senator appeared in a round table radio program over WGNS.

Eds & Co-eds

Our ED of the week is Neal Frazier Lanius, a freshman from Columbia, Tennessee. Neal is likely to get out his shootin' irons when he reads this, because he wasn't around when your reporter was looking for an interview and all the dope on Neal came from his brother, Bob. Therefore, Neal, all snide remarks are to be attributed to brotherly love, and not to this writer. (they call that "passing the buck".) Anyway, Bob says Neal is white and male, and what else do I want to know. For the information of the rest of you more statiscally minded people, Neal has blond hair, blue eyes, six feet three inches tall. He is a science and campusology major, and is working on a minor in math. His ambition is to be a doctor, and his favorite classroom is the Country Club. He attended MBA in Nashville until the end of his junior year, in high school, and then joined the navy, where he stayed for four years. He served mostly in the Mediterrean area, and rose to the rank of Radar 2nd class. He resides in Jones Hall with those veterans of MTSC, Parker McBride and Carl Lappin. He likes all sports, especially basketball, baseball, and tennis, and dislikes people who would like to interfere with his philosophies and mode of living. Neal, we are glad to welcome you to MTSC and hope you will continue liking it here.

* * *

Our CO-ED for the week is Mary Birchett, a transfer student from Cumberland. Mary, who has brown hair, hazel eyes and a wonderful personality is a second quarter senior, working on a major in Business and a minor in English. Not only is Mary pretty; she is also smart, having maintained around a B average all through her college career. At Cumberland, she was class editor for the **Phoenix**, the school annual, society editor for the **Collegian**, the school paper, vice-president of the Town and Country Club, secretary-treasurer of the Little Theatre Guild, in which she took an active part, and was treasurer of the Thalian Society, a girls' society. Mary likes music, swimming, dancing, and dates every night. She dislikes going to classes in hot weather and in cold weather, too, but loves the atmosphere at MTSC. "Imo" Davenport says that if I really want people to know who Mary is, just say that she is her room-mate. (These people who want their names in the paper!) Mary, we hate to see you go back to Cumberland, we'd like to keep you down here all the time, but we're awfully glad to have you here this summer.

NIGHT BEAT

By DICK COVINGTON

Let me take this opportunity to repair from "the daughter of the Vine" momentarily and speak to our much diminished flock (at the hands of a wolf in a bathing suit and sun glasses) from the boudoir of "barren logic."

Needless to say to a college group of readers, this column deals with how the activities (admittedly the philosopher ones) of the students at MTSC appear to a hypothetical philosopher who roams the night seeking the repartriation of souls (a thing which such people are given to). Well, due to the ravaging of the wolf the biscuit this time, as I have said, will have less gravy on it, but in its prosey plainess will touch a subject more accessible in this salmon-colored atmosphere of cheesy heat we know as summer school, viz., contentment.

The more humanistic version of this term is "happiness" or peace, but I think no matter what one calls such a state it is axiomatic that its connotation is something everyone longs for and sometimes looks for. We need but nudge someone walking beside us and ask, "What are you looking for?" to hear, "Why happiness of course." This state so far away can be further defined as being an overall goal toward which all our rational actions are directed and at which all our pulsations as forecasters are cast. At all events, this state must be very important by the mere fact that we give it so much attention.

This abstraction may be studied from enther of two aspects, subjectively, i. e., as a product of man's mind, or objectively, which would put the thing on its own. In the former, "happiness" would be pictured as an opium of man offered by him to offset the discontentment and unhappiness he knows he is going to find in life. This drug is used effectively by those who are not religious or wealthy. In the latter, "happiness" would be a reward given by an absolute quality existing without the human realm for particular zeal, both physical and mental, on someone's part in its pursuit. Such rewards of necessity must be ephemeral, otherwise one would grow accustomed to them and no longer hold them in desire (but rather something better). A combination of these two might be an imitation on man's part of this absolute quality by virtue of his time honored ability to rationalize.

Well, so far neither a definition nor the aspects of a study have brought us any closer to being contented. We must look at the idea concretely. For most the kaleidoscope of suppositions shakes up marriage as the stopping point. This includes a home, a car, children and a job. If this is true, why do those who have these basic ingredients keep right on complaining, right on looking? Is it that man is by nature discontented? Is it that "happiness" comes only with equilibrium which is impossible to attain here? Or is it that there is no such thing as "happiness?"

I rather think the latter to be true. It is our warped sense of a Utopia. We should remember that contentment comes (and only briefly then) when we are satisfied with what we are doing; discontentment when we long for something comparatively better than what we have at the moment. The distinction (like breathing) rests entirely with us.

What's Your Answer to QUESTION OF THE WEEK

QUESTION: What do you think of summer school?

JOHNNY BARBER: I like the fact I don't have to go to school in the afternoon; the rest of it is awful.

JOY McNABB: I am not thinking; I am just going.

WOODROW BONDS: I would almost have to prepare a statement.

CAROLYN KIMERY: Gads.

THOMAS BOYARSTV: The place has such a motherly atmosphere.

MRS. EVELYN FELDER: It is nice and quite; I like summer school.

PHYLLIS DANIELS: Dull.

REED JONES: It it to early to tell.

MARY BANDY: Quote me next week.

SUE STUBBLEFIELD: Lonesome.

TOBY ATNIP: I think it is awfully hot.

MRS. JOE WALLACE: What I like about summer school is the association with teachers; it is certainly not the work.

MAC McCLARNEY: Best part of the whole thing, because every afternoon you can go swimming and play tennis.

BETTY KITTRELL: I had rather be in Alaska.

PAT PATMORE: Dull, isn't it.

THOMAS KING: I don't know what to think about it.

IMOGENE DAVENPORT: I think it would be lots more fun if I could go out every night.

RUTH DUNCAN: This sure isn't like Peabody.

BOBBIE DUNCAN: I don't see why we can't go out every night and stay as long as we want.

JOHN TALLENT: I think it is rough.

CHARLIE PATTY: I though common lobor was hard work.

MRS. ANNIE RUTH FARRIS: I like the great variety and types of people.

JERRE WARNER: I like it except for the fact that you have to get up so early.

MEET MTSC MASTERS

Mr. Lloyd Emery is our Master for discussion this week. He is a native of Paducah, Kentucky and he received his secondary schooling there.

Mr. Emery entered Vanderbilt University in 1941 on a freshman scholarship and then transferred to the University of Louisiana in 1942. He was then sent to Northwestern Midshipman School and was commissioned an ensign in November, 1944.

He was in the service three years, twenty-two months of which, were spent overseas in the Central Pacific and Japan occupation for nine months. Billets included officer in charged of LCT (1080) and later operations officer of LST Group 94 staff.

Mr. Emery returned to the University of Louisiana in 1946 and continued his Biology major. He was a member of the student council and graduated June 1947, with a B.A. degree. He then entered Vanderbilt in September of 1947 and graudated in June 1948 with a M.S. degrce. Later he was elected to associate membership in Sigma XI, national —honorary research fraternity.

In the summer of 1948 he was employed by the Highlands Museum and Biological Laboratory Incorporated of Highlands, N. C. as director of the museum.

He returned to Vanderbilt in the fall of 1948 and resumed graduate studies in Biology. In the summer of 1949, he was employed by the Tennessee Department of Public Health as bacteriolgist and came to MTSC in September, 1949.

This summer he is lifeguard at the swimming pool at the high school and his favorite pastimes are deer hunting and fishing. Also he is the sponsor of the freshman class and co-sponsor of the science club. He says he finds making money most difficult thing he ever tried to do.

* * *

As our Miss Master for this edition w ehave Miss Jean Berryhill Adams. Miss Adams was born in Murfreesboro, Tennessee where she received her secondary schooling. She then entered MTSC and received her B. S. degree from here. While in shcool here, she did outstanding work in the art department and was a member of the Tau Omicron which is an honorary society for young ladies.

Miss Adams is teaching in the art department this summer in the place of Miss Rogers who has gone abroad for the summer. Miss Adams has taught in the MTSC work-shops for the past two summers but this is her first time to teach on the campus. She taught in the Kingsport public schools from 1948 through 1949 where she instructed all the grades in art. Prior to that time she spent two years at the Chicago Intitute of Art and while furthering her edcation shc worked part time at the Metropolotion Museum of Art. Last year Miss Adams did graduate work at Ohio State University.

For a pastime our Miss Master paints. She likes to practice her art as well as teach it. Miss Adams is a member of the Art Students Leauge and she says she enjoys teaching immemsely.

Between Belles

By PEPPER & GREEN

Howdy folks! Well, here are your dormitory reporters, still pounding the typewriters, and still on the look-out for good news.

By the way, we would like to stop here and welcome all the new students. . . . .For a while, it looked as if we were in the wrong place, seeing all the new faces, then we spotted Mr. Emery down at the swimming pool, and decided it was all a dream instead. I think we came to our senses when we had our first assignment, decided to go to Horn Springs and get later, and realized that in spite of the new faces and Mr. Emery lifeguarding, that this is the same ole place. Bless you, MTSC.

Gee! Have you ever seen so many new faces round Rutledge???? Take Nancy Chrysler—she's sooooo cute, and that sparkling personality explains the title she recived this past year, "Miss Cumberland." Nancy, we're glad to have you, just know Cumberland will miss you, but "their loss is our gain" and we gladly welcome such a superlative as you.

Another new girl is Ann Utley a graduate from Vanderbilt, who plans to enter medical school next year. While here, she is having to wrestle chemistry! sixteen hours of it. Good luck, Ann, we think you're tops. Likewise your room-mate, better known as "slowly." That girl is cute as pie, and sweet as sugar.

Wish we had time and room to welcome all the new girls, but we'll just say, "Hi" and consider ourselves at recognizing each and every new girl at Rutledge.

'Course there still remains some of our old faithful girls who just can't seem to leave dear ole MTSC. For instance, Mary Martin-Mary, when are you gonna graduate?????

Mildred Lowe remains—She and her little concession stand, and of course, "Shag" still occupies most of her time.

Bernice and Ernie are still hanging round. It appears to be love between those two, can't figure it out otherwise.

'Course now, we have some of those gals who just visit, cause they love us so. Clara Jean Brannan, Evelyn Craddock, Jean Elmore, and others. I could memtion Happy Harsh and Patsy Anglea, but I think they love Frank and Jimmy more than us.

Then, there are our faithful sun-bathers, who religiously journey out the back way each day to spend an hour in the sun. Such a stupid thing to do. What do you gain besides a sunburn and maybe a sun stroke. Beats me, how college girls can be that silly.

* * *

Well, it looks like in spite of all the new girls we gained at Lyon, we did manage to keep several of the regular students.

Speaking of our gain, Mary Lou Parsley and Pauline McAdams just can't be overlooked. Never a dull moment when they are around.

Say, did you know that Mrs. Caroline Bridges, who was a resident of Lyon Hall last quarter, is the wife of Tommie Bridges, the famous baseball pitcher formerly with the Detroit Tigers

I wonder what Grace Gunn found at Georgia Tech last week that has kept her up in the clouds? Come back down to earth, Grace, Georgia Tech doesn't have all the good-looking men.

Been seeing a lot of Monte Montez and Stumpy Buchanan around together lately. Also Robert Lewter and Doris Pigg seem to be back in the groove.

Betty Dement and Tom Boyers have our votes as the most devoted couple on the campus.

This Irma Harlin-Wallace Smotherman combination is strickly tops. Keep us posted, Irma.

There's nothing like knowing how to see things. What do you think about girls who stay out until after curfew and then call Mrs. Felder for late permission? Speak for yourselves, Pat and Lucy. Sometimes our minds just aren't on dormitory rules.

Men, if you have been wondering who that little dark-eyed brunette is on the campus, here's her name. She's Betty June Richardson from Jasper, but hurry, because she won't be here long. She is visiting Betty Wooten. No, don't know her phone number.

Speaking of brunettes, just why is it Jimmie Joe finds such an interest over here at Lyon now? Yep, you guessed, a cutie pie, with dark hair, and a lovable personality.

The Halls of Lyon looked familiar when Anne Dyer paid us a visit. Also among those who just counldn't stay away is Dot Marlin and Lee Henson.

Ross Rives, can't you stay away from Lyon? Or should we say Flavil????

Bobby Duncan spent last week in Lyon with her sister, Ruth. That is what time she wasn't out sun bathing. By the way, I agree, That sun bath idea is a lot of hooey. Who wants to burn up just for a little tan????

Telephone again, that must be Joe Francis calling Naomi Hubble. Two hours is the limit, Naomi, give the rest of us a break.

That gal has everything! We're talking about Mary Birchett, transfer from Cumberland. She's pretty, she's got personality, she's got charm. Mary, we're really glad to add you to the roll-call of the Lyonessess.

Mary's room-mate is starting out the quarter in rare form. That's Imogene Davenport, who is sitting out a three days campus. Every cloud has a silver linning though, and Imo's is no exception. She's just discovered she can draw, so she's whiling away the long dreary hours by doing portraits-while-you-wait. Whatta gal!!!

* * *

Well, the Belles are too exhausted from the heat to think up anything else to do, so we'll bid you farewell. Is it time for our daily sun bat—! (What are we saying?) Yes, gotta admit it we take sunbaths too!!!! Guess we weren't fooling anybody, anyway.

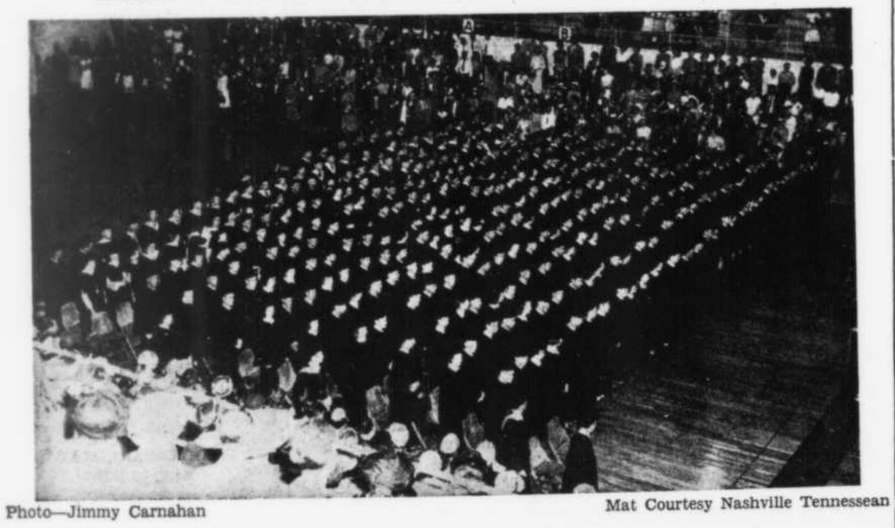
Raikes Slinkard is doing extension work in the Nashville area for the University of Tennessee. He married Rtuh Taylor, also an alumna of MTSC. They have three children.

Earl Morgan is State Supervisor for the services of the Blind in the welfare Department of Tennessee. He married Minnie Shadon, an alumnus, who is the aunt of Mary Shadow, a member of the State Legislature.

Cirus Dement, after publishing a western paper and holding a public office, came to Nashville in insurance and published papers in McMinnville and Columbia.

John Clardy is a member of the Fish and Game Commission in Florida.

LARGEST SENIOR CLASS HEARS SENATOR KEFAUVER



Photo—Jimmy Carnahan Mat Courtesy Nashville Tennessean

Lined up, 271 of them, the largest class in Middle Tennessee State College history, moved into the Health and Physical Education Building for graduation June 2 when rained canceled the outdoor program on Jones Field.

Senator Estes Kefauver (see highlights of his speech on editorial page) addressed the class.

Left to right beginning in the front row are:

JUNE 2, 1950

James Winston Adams, Billy Baker Allen, Jessie Maurine Allen, Jane Grigsby Anderson, Thurl E. Andrews, Jasper W. Arbuckle, James C. Arnold, Raymond E. Bibb, Ella Marie Bishop, Joyce Bland, Lorene Boles, Hubert P. Boyd, Frederick R. Brandon, John Douglas Brown, Douglas D. Burnette, Doratha Johnson Bydalek, Thomas B. Cannon, Loleta Crowell Cartwright, W. Cecil Clark, John G. Colley, Martha Jane Collins, Paul Reed Conder, Donald Douglas, III Cone, John L. Connelly, Bascom Stanton Cooksey Jr., Norman C. Cooksey, John H. Cox, William F. Crabtree, Lillian Ione Crawley, Burrell H. Crowell.

Leslie Staley Dale, Herschel G. Davis, Betty Joe DeJarnatt, Lewis Athington Dickinson, III, James Edward Dillingham, William Donald Dinges, Joseph Douglas Dunaway, Myrtle Gunn Dye, Anne Pleasants Dyer, Frances Stone Elrod, Guy Holt Ervin, Thelma K. Erwin, Alton Don Ferrell, William Dee Ferrell, Ralph M. Fleming, Thomas Don Foster, Claude N. Gaddy, Barnett J. Gamble, William Harold Gibson, Samuel A. Green, Fred B. Grider Jr., James Price Grigg, Howard Grissom, Adron F. Taislip, Jerry Ray Hale, Betty Albert Hamilton, Charles D. Harmening, Dorothy Hawkins, Gene Langly Henry, Brownie Thomas Hickam, Francis L. Hill, James Otto Hill, Homer Wilson Hindsley, John Sherwood Holmes Jr.

Andrew Jake Hostettler, Della Mai Jakes, Rebecca Seat James, Aubrey LaGrand Jones, Joseph G. Jones, George Elmo Kemmer, Lois Graham Keys, George J. Kuhnert, Margaret June Lentz, William Albert Lewis Jr., Joseph Jeffery Link, Lorraine Kriegner Link, Billy Joe Littleton, Lewis Cecil Love, Virginia Woodson Love, Ralph McBride, James L. McClaran Jr., William Gilbert McCreery, James DeWitt McCullough, Olin Exum McFolin, Robert Nelson McKnight, Henry Groves McNabb, Jasper N. Maggart, Charles Glenn Mason, Martha Evelyn Massey, Kennard Peyton Maxwell, John Allen Melody Jr., Raymond V. Mills, William Victor Money, Fred K. Morgan.

Horace Lynnville Nelson, William Noel Nichols, Charlotte Nicholson, Kenyan Waites Norwood, Gilbert Donald Ogles, Kate W. Parker, Thomas Linden Pedigo, David Franklin Phillips, John A. Porter, Bill Posey, Martha Belle Powell, Joan Prince, Earl Ezel Ragsdale, Thomas D. Raulston, Albert Wilson Riggs, Fred Roberts.

Betty Jo Robertson, Dan Dryden Scott, Margaret Lee Scott, Talmage Sharber, Thomas J. Shaw Jr., Hudson Stanford Sherrill, Jessie Lillian Simms, Everette A. Simpson, Albert Judson Skinner, Horace Smiley, Ernest Hermon Smotherman, Travis Elam Smotherman, James Robert Snoddy, Edward B. Stamps, Sam T. Stoner, Waldon E. Tarpley, Myrta V. Tennison, Betty Brown Tipps, William Joseph Vann, Angelo Varallo, James H. Watson, Sarah Jenola Weatherly, Robert Lloyd Webster, Solan Kirk Wheeler, Troy D. Wheeler, Rudy W. White Jr., Benton E. Whiteaker, Doris Lucille Williams, Harry E. Williams, William C. Williams, Mae Aynn Winfrey, Robert Gordon Wood, Jessie Aubra Woodlee, Thomas C. Woodruff, Robert W. Wright.

* * *

AUGUST 18, 1950

Evelyn Meredith Adams, Prentice Clyde Adams, Lawrence N. Adwell, Katherine Guild Anderson, Kenneth Lamar Atchley, Tolbert Boyd Atnip, Edgar H. Barker, Lucille Beachboard, James Stewart Blair, Mary Frances Brandon, Rose Monette Brown, Mildred Bryant, Emily Rozelle Burnette, Archie Casity, Charles T. Cates, Alyce Chatwell, Harvey W. Clark Jr., Elam A. Collins, Thurman C. Cothron.

Susan Delores Dennard, Lucille Womack Denton, Woodrow Denton, E. Raleigh DePriest, Sybil Edwards, Nell Elizabeth Estes, Patricia Farrell, Annie Ruth Farris, Ann Beard Ferrell, William Harris Fitch, Joe H. Freeman, Alma Lou Gallaher, Edwina Gallahar, Charles Ray Gannon, Beverly Nolen Gatlin, Charles Wilson Gooch, Bob Gregory, Robbie Gregory, John W. Grimes, Clata Ray Grove, Margaret Gambill Hale, Betty Sue Hancock, James H. Haralson, James Coleman Harris III, James Harvey Harrison, Jr., Richard H. Harrison, Joseph Harold Hawkins, Charlotte Mae Hayes, Charles E. Heinz Jr., Charles A. Henry, Sabra Grace Hill, Euclid Leslie Hitchock, Fred T. Holmes, James A. Houston, Wilburn Eugene Hunt, Hallie Wilson Ingalls.

Emalee Jackson, Joseph Warren Jackson, Robert Lee Jackson Jr., Norma Williams Jernigan, Harod Thomas G. King Jr., William Lytle Landers, William Howard Landis, Jr., Carl Wellington Lappin, Gertrude Bible Link, William Harrison Logue, Lisle Sheldon Lough, Joseph Daivid Love, Cowan Lyell, Nell Crossland Lynch, Parker Samuel McBride, John H. McCord Jr., Paul Bailey McGrif, Donna McHenry, Mary Jenkins Marcrom, Mary Ruth Martin, Ira Bradford Miller, Gene Lewis Moore, Theron Lawrence Myers, Ross Dudley Neal.

Ramon A. Nelms, Elizabeth Jane Nelson, Andrew Fred Newman, Harry Edgar Newman, James W. Parrish, Mary Lou Parsley, Elzie D. Patton, Jr., William Barry Pendleton, Jr., William M. Perrigan, Naomi Long Pevahouse, Edith Carleen Ralph, John D. Richmond, Ann Mc Ferrin Rousseau, Garland B. Russell, Jonnie Whitworth Russell, Oscar Sam Rutherford, Jr.

William A. Sadler, James Sanders, Ruby Cates Sanford, Juliet Scott, Gladys Kathryn Shadow, Gladys Ann Shaw, Joe Powell Shelton, J. R. Shelton, Kenneth Shipp, James J. Shubert, J. Lloyd Smith, Arnette Steele Smotherman, Cromer Smotheman, Margaret Higgins Stokes, Edward B. Sullivan, William T. Thistle, Emma Claire Tolley, Clarence Cannon Watson, Homer Louis Webb, Lillian White West, Ruth Ann White, Billy Edwin Whitlock, Ann Love Whittemore, Eunice D. Wilkinson, John M. Williams, James M. Williamson, James E. Winton, Martha Louise Yeargan, Harold Doak Young, Howard W. Young, Jr.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1950

Sept. 16	*Millington Naval Base*	*There*
Sept. 23	*Vanderbilt*	*There*
Sept. 30	*Milligan*	*Here*
Oct. 7	*Union*	*There*
Oct. 13	*Austin Peay*	*Here*
Oct. 20	*Morehead*	*Here*
Oct. 28	*East Tenn. State*	*There*
Nov. 4	*Florence*	*Here*
Nov. 11	*Murray (HC)*	*Here*
Nov. 18	*Lamar College*	*There*
Nov. 30	*TPI*	*There*

So Proudly We Hail

TEACHERS FROM THREE COUNTIES IN LEBANON WORKSHOP

Mat Courtesy Nashville Banner

Teachers from Wilson, Smith and Trousdale counties attended the artcraft workshop in progress at Lebanon for the past three weeks. Mrs. Maynette Paschall was in charge.

In the picture above are Mrs. Ethel Dillard, Mrs. Kenneth Harsh, Geneva Cragwall, Mary Ewing Partlow, Mrs. Jimmy Williams, Mrs. Allie Coe Baker, Clara E. McEachern, Mrs. Paschall, Sarah Haley, Kenneth Smith, Bonnie Paschall, Mrs. Newman Porter, Mrs. R. E. Dunaway, Mrs. Gladys Stephens, Mrs. Evelyn Bloodworth, Albert Jewell, Sadie Knox, Frances Eskew, Mrs. Berry Stephens, Ola Lee Bass, Mrs. Elizabeth Payne, Mrs. Louise Old and Mrs. Leah Porter.

This is one of 15 workshops now in progress over Middle Tennessee, more than 2,00 persons have received training in these workshops this year.

Dave Aaron's task of knitting together a team as powerful as his last four looms as quite an objective. Union University, down in West Tennessee, will continue dangerous, and Lincoln Memorial, from the eastern part of the state, will be stronger. On paper, basketball looks like the most hotly contested VSAC sport for the coming year.

More than the Volunteer State crown and a position on the All-Conference team rides with the VSAC tournament. The NAIB strongly favors having the winner in this meet as the Tennessee representative in the Missippi-Alabama-Tennessee playoff.

In the past three, both the winner and the runner-up in the VSAC have been the Tennessee delegates in the 19th district of the NAIB tournament.

BASEBALL RACE MAY BE CLOSE

Another wide open battle for the baseball championship is expected to appear next spring. Under the conference rule adopted last year, all of the western division teams play each other on a home-and-home basis. The team with the best record here meets a similar regional winner among East Tennessee Teams. This year, MTSC was undefeated in conference play and easily took ETSC in the playoff.

Right now, it looks like Austin Peay or Union, under Turney Ford, with a possibility of Herman Waddell's David Lipscomb crew coming in, will represent the west against Esat Tennessee State in the late May playoff. According to conference rules, this playoff will be in the western division in 1951.

POSSIBLE NEW MEMBERS

There may be one or two new members in the VSAC after the annual September meeting of conference officials. One East Tennessee college, Carson-Newman, has attended the majority of the meetings since the founding, but has never officially applied for membership. Bethel College has frequently indicated an interest in membership also.

Both schools may be represented at the fall meeting with official request for admittance.

PROCTOR WINS 3 LETTERS

and All-Conference teams. In the major sports, Middle Tennessee State College has won two football and three baseball trophies, and Austin Peay has rather definitely controlled basketball play. Cumberland Univeristy and David Lipscomb have rulled supreme in the tennis circles, as has Austin Peay and MTSC in golf. Tennessee Tech, in her two years of membership, collected a basketball, football, baseball and track championship.

From the mid-summer point of view, it would appear that the race for football honors this fall will be a three way battle. Austin Peay, undefeated in conference play last season, has demonstrated in its spring practice that the Governors will have more power than they had last fall. MTSC should be as strong or stronger than the undefeated 1950 team which did not play Austin Peay. East Tennessee State, offering athletic scholarships for the first time this year, is expected to field a powerful aggregation.

The games between these three rivals this year will certainly provide the best in VSAC gridiron competition.

In all probability, this fall will be the last season that MTSC will rate as a summer favorite to win the football trophy. The caliber of football being played by the other schools, coupled with the loss of most of the Raider offensive strength via graduation next year, is expected to weaken the Murfreesboro monopoly on VSAC football power considerably.

HOT CAGE SEASON ON TAP

Cumberland University back in conference now after a brief layoff from varsity sports, is concentrating on basketball. Eight scholarships have already been allocated by the Bulldog athletic adminstration. These eight men, with six returning lettermen, will make Eugene Solomon's charges a potent hardwood opponent come next winter.

Austin Peay lost some valuable talent by graduation this year, and

Husband: "I passed Harris in the street yesterday, and he refused to recognize me. Thinks I'm not his equal, I guess."

Wife: "Well, you certainly are his equal! He's nothing but a bluffing, brainless, conceited idiot."

Ticklers By George

"The boss must be in a playful mood today—Charlie went in to ask for a raise!"

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Daily Trojan

Vol XL Los Angeles, Calif., No. 135

In Los Angeles, there is always a friendly gathering of University of Southern California students at Ted Owen's. And, as in colleges everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-to-gethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday-night date—Coke *belongs*.

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Ted Owen's, Los Angeles, Calif.

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MTSC Has Good VSAC Record In Last Four Years

Editors Note:

Bob Witt, staff writer for the Nashlille BANNER writing in the Tuesday afternoon Fred Russell Sidelines column, reveals that MTSC has more than held its own in the four year Volunteer State Athletic Conference.

Witt's story also forecasts a third MTSC conference football championship this year.

Witt's story follows:

IN THE FOUR YEARS of volunteer State Athletic conference history the Middle Tennessee members have dominated the championship

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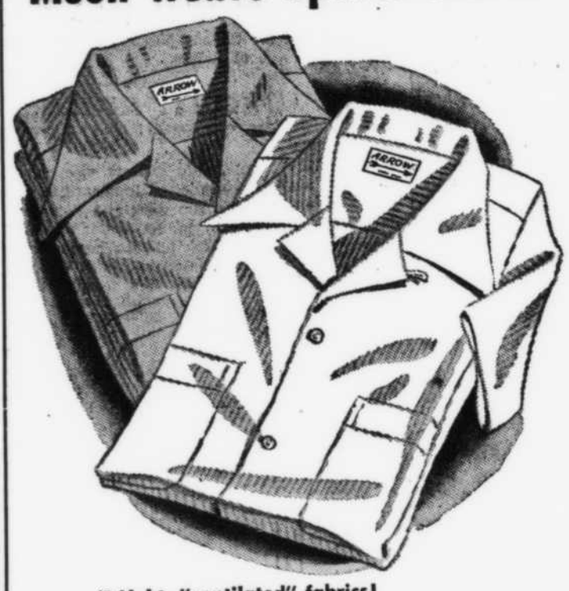

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We wish to express our appreciation to the following advertisers, as well as to the others whose ads appear throughout this issue, for their support during the past school year.

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THE SIDELINES

Summer

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

burg, Miss Mary Frances Snell; Winchester, Franklin Rigsby; Fayetteville, Charles Holt; Pulaski, Roy Simpson; Dunlap, Mrs. Mary Manley; Jasper, Mrs. Frances, Snell, Lawrenceburg, Mrs. Snell, Miss Nora Lee Bennard; Lewisburg, Paschall Shelton; Tracey City, Miss Eva Petty, Franklin, Mrs. Ed Briney; Waynesboro, Miss Helen Trivett and Lebanon, Mrs. Maynette Paschall.

Increase

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

lege in Atlanta flying circles was that the aviation department "is the best in the southeastern area."

Among the college students who are working on commercial and instructors ratings this summer are Clifton Mantooth, McMinnville; Ralph Simmons, Castalian Springs; Tom King, Nashville; Guy Buchanan, Fayetteville, Charles Heinz, Knoxville and Joe Shelton, Manchester.

Music

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Joy Hayes.

Sheep May Safely Graze—Bach arr. Schaum; June Rose.

Waltz In F Major—Chopin;

The Flight of the Bumble Bee—Rimsky-Korsakov; Patsy Powell, Marimba.

Scarf Dance—Chaminado; Betty Jane Mullins.

Fragrant Blossoms—Federer; Dorothy Ann Rutledge, Pianist.

Gallopade—Lako; Gary Taylor, Pianist.

Miss Hall

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

two—a child, a teacher.

And in your dream the assembly is dismissed; all are presently scattered in the brightly colored, well furnished, and delightfully decorated class rooms—a few pupils in each and fourteen teachers proportionately the same.

Here is where you find the teachers and young ones side by side tackling their job together. They live together three hours daily and come to know each other intimately as friends. The teacher soon comes to know what each freckled-faced lad and blue-eyed lassie need in their studies, and here that teacher is giving corrective and remedial as well as formulative treatment in doses the children love. This, you're thinking, is real enrichment in the schooling of young Johnny.

But your dream is hastening—it's twelve and all are back in that same auditorium. They're discussing together (the teachers and pupils) what has been done and finding the things that might need doing tomorrow. Now they're dismissed and the children gleefully begin their parting of the way toward home. Oh, before they are gone, the grades they're in are from 2 to 7. Alas, your dream has fled!

Of this education dreams. It's the situation one easily wishes for in elementary schools all over our land, day after day, in every school year.

This dream, however, is a reality at the present time in our Training School. It's the account of a few of the things that are happening in the summer school across the Boulevard.

It all began a few weeks ago when the Education department published notice in our local papers that 35 pupils from grades 2 to 7 would be accepted for an enrichment course during this summer. Almost double this number of applications were received, and there are now twenty children on the list waiting in event some child may drop out.

The purpose of the summer school is to provide the opportunity for practice teaching so that secondary school teachers may acquire a certificate for teaching in elementary schools.

To Miss Mary Hall, Associate Professor of Education on our faculty, goes a great credit for outstanding work in the MTSC Training School's summer program. Miss Hall meets with the teachers each morning at 7:30 for one and one half hours of discussion period pertaining to the problems, methods and techniques of elementary teaching. At the close of this period the teachers begin the work of which you dreamed a moment ago.

Those who are gaining benefit from this timely opportunity in student teaching are Jasper Maggart, Elmwood, Tenn; Mrs. Maryanna Lane, Murfreesboro; Mrs. Mary Clark Suddarth, Murfreesboro; Marion K. Weatherly, Murfreesboro; Miss Mary Becton, Chattanooga; Miss Martha Becton, Chattanooga; Mrs. Virginia Dickinson, Chattanooga; Michael, Woodbury; Miss Nancy Krisle, Springfield; Miss Eleanor Rosson, Goodlettsville; and Miss Dolores Ione Franklin,. Lebanon.

The work of these being directed by Miss Mary Hall more than fulfills the ideal teacher-pupil ratio and relationship in elementary education, and of this education dreams.

Dramatic

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the spring quarter, 1948, production of **Joan of Lorraine** to an approximate 975 attendance at the spring quarter, 1950, production of **The Warrior's Husband.** Though the attendance of non-students has risen, the most noteworthy achievement concerns the fact that more and more students are attending these plays.

During a span of two years the Dramatic Club has presented such plays as **Joan of Lorraine, The Hasty Heart, Outward Bound, Out of the Frying Pan, Johns Loves Mary, The Silver Cord,** and **The Warrior's Husband.** These plays are selected from the best of popular plays and are selected to suit the tastes of the student body.

The student body of MTSC may be assured, that with a background of accomplishment such as this, the Buchanan Dramatic Club will continue its activities so as to present the most professional of amateur productions in the future.

BEHIND SHOW BUSINESS WITH PERRY COMO

Supper Club Hall of Fame

If a man be known by the company he keeps, I'm doing very well. But I have a suspicion the charming personalities who drop in at the Chesterfield Supper Club all the time have something more on their minds than just seeing me.

PERRY COMO

Anyhow, it's wonderful having them around. Not only do they add glamour to our show, but they keep us regular Supper Clubbers on our toes. When Raymond Massey comes over, I have to shake my Pennsylvania drawl, and when Danny Kaye stops by, I have to study my Russian or pig Latin, or whatever it is that Danny's using at the moment.

* * * * * *

I have a special weakness for pianists and a great admiration for them. We've had quite a few visit us, from the breath-taking Jesus Maria Sanromá to the sardonic Oscar Levant and the hilarious Victor Borge. Borge gave me lessons on how to play duets with one finger, Sanromá held us all spellbound with his keyboard wizardry and Levant broke up a rehearsal by saying, in the middle of a hushed number, "This reminds me of Hildegarde." Let me not forget Hoagy Carmichael, who plays the piano even better than he does golf. Last time Hoagy was over, he arrived for rehearsal promptly at 10 A.M. one full day early! Our long friendship and the Carmichael easy-going, good nature saved the day, but I doubt if Hoagy will ever forgive us for getting him up so early two days in a row!

* * * * * *

I seem to have talked about nothing but male guests so far, but the ladies—bless 'em!—have been responsible for some of our gayest moments. We've had glamour and charm from Claudette Colbert, Lucille Ball, Janet Blair, Ava Gardner and Jane Wyman.

And, of course, Mae West! We were happy to have Mae make her return to the airways after 12 years via the Supper Club. She was such a hit, we had her back again recently. Our studio at NBC has a very wide stage with a tricky step, and we were worried about Mae making her way across with that famous sprained ankle. So, we posted Martin Block at the step and held our breath. She made it all right, for one of our (and her) most effective entrances.

* * * * * *

We've had all kinds of vocalists to help the Fontane Sisters, conductor Mitchell Ayres and myself, including Patti Page, Jeri Sullivan and Dorothy Shay. Burl Ives brought his inimitable talents to our mike, and so did Eddy Arnold. I've been watching Eddy's career with amazement and pleasure ever since I met him a couple of years ago. Here's a guy who made a tremendous reputation with a handful of impressive recordings. Eddy always brings along his guitarist, another Tennesseean with a style as individual as Eddy's own.

Johnny Mercer and Bob Crosby have brought their own special blends of comedy and music to our show, and the King Cole Trio and the Mills Brothers have added the best there is in harmony. And, when Borrah Minevitch's Harmonica Rascals join us, I get a chance to chit chat with their star Johnny Puleo. Johnny and I worked together for Ted Weems in the old days, and the old days get wilder every time we talk them over.

* * * * * *

When we have a comedian, the rehearsal usually takes a little longer. Good comics add bits of business and new gags as they rehearse. Once Danny Kaye dropped in to play Caesar. I was Mark Antony. I thought the rehearsal would never end, but I didn't care. Kaye kept us rolling with his ad libs, and most of them were so good we had to re-write the script again and again. We spend lots of time and effort with guests like Bob Hope, Eddie Cantor, Morey Amsterdam, the Great Gildersleeve, George Jessel and Milton Berle. But, it's worth it.

Maybe it's because I've never won an Oscar, but the great dramatic actors really fascinate me. They always seem to fall in so nicely with whatever foolishness we've cooked up for them. Charles Boyer struggled manfully in a Southern sketch which called on him to mention a "little old love seat." Those L's just don't come through a French accent very easily. After everything else was letter-perfect, Charles went off by himself muttering, "li-tel old luff" over and over again.

Henry Fonda, another wonderful guy, gave us a great show, as did Tony Pastor, Ole' Red Godfrey, Sid Stone, Sister Rosetta Tharpe, Fibber McGee and Molly, Ella Logan, Robert Q. Lewis and Minerva Pious. They just stop in and take pot luck at the Supper Club.

Needless to say, whether it's radio on Thursday night or television on Sunday night, we're very proud of our guest roster at the Chesterfield Supper Club, and of the wonderful new and old names that are added each week.

Grange Essay Contest Winners Announced By Judges Committee

Winners in the Grange essay contest sponsored by the National Grange in co-operation with the American Plant Food Council, Inc., have been announced by B. B. Gracy of the Middle Tennessee State College agriculture department faculty, and state lecturer for the Grange, who was in charge of the contest in Tennessee.

Winners in the contest, who wrote on the subject, "Soil Fertility and the National Future" were Joe Moore, Gainsboro, FFA student Jackson County high, first prize of $100; J. V. Britton, Greenville, Cross Anchor Grange No. 1131, $50 second prize; and Jayne Haynes, from Murfreesboro Grange No. 1213, third prize of $25.

Judges of the Tennessee contest included Frank Elderkin, agromonist with the MTSC agriculture department; Dr. Richard Peck, MTSC English department; Sam Garner, soil conservationist, David Moore, Rutherford County Farm Agent and Myers Parson, vocational agriculture teacher.

Another Rutherford countian and former MTSC faculty member, Knox T. Hutchinson is, assistant Secretary of Agriculture with the United States Department of Agriculture.

All Tennessee winners will compete in the nationl contest of which contest Mr. Hutchinson is in charge of judges.

FACULTY MEMBERS BUSY THIS QUARTER

Dr. Emily Clacott attended the state meeting of librarians in Chattanooga last week and then moved on over to Nashville where she handled the public relations for the Volunteer Girls' State at Ward-Belmont College. She resumed her regular work with the college summer school Monday.

* * *

Coach Charles Murphy —was the staff of instructors at the Chickasaw State Health Camp near Jackson the first week in June. The school, for state Health and Physical Education leaders, was sponsored by the State Department of Education and was designed for 150 teachers and recreational leaders in the state.

* * *

Lane Boutwell is spending his afternoons at Peabody College in Nashville where he is continuing his graduate work.

* * *

Eugene Wiggins and John Scott are both on leave for the summer to do additional graduate work at Nashville colleges and universities.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Schardt and Miss Hester Rogers sail June 23 for Europe where they will spend the summer in tours and study.

* * *

The headquarter of each will be in France, but they expect to cover seven countries of the continent before their return Stateside in August.

* * *

Dr. Joe F. Wilkes spent a week at Daytona Beach, Florida attending a educational workshop.

* * *

Miss Mary Hall is conducting an enrichment program at the Training School this summer.

* * *

Dr. Edward Baldwin is back at MTSC after the first week of classes due to a minor operation.

* * *

Dr. Martin will teach at San Francisco University from August 6th to 26th. He will then have two weeks of Navy duty before returning to MTSC for the fall quarter.

* * *

Coach Charles Greer has returned from a brief visit to Texas after attending the North-South basketball clinic at Murray State College.

Elementary Teachers Needed For Indian Schools—$3,100 Annually

An examination for Elementary Teacher in the Bureau of Indian Affairs has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The positions to be filled pay $3,100 a year, and are located in Indian schools in the Territory of Alaska and in the following States: Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa Kansas, Olahoma, Mississippi, Montana, Oregon, Idaho, California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, North Carolina, and Florida.

Applicants for this examination will not be required to take a written test. To qualify they must show successful completion of a full 4-year course leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, including or supplemented by 24 semester hours in education of which 12 semester hours must be in elementary education. Applicants whose courses do not include 2 semester hours in methods of teaching elementary grades or 2 one year of teaching experience at the elementary level. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required courses within 90 days after filing their applications.

More detailed information about requirements, instructions on where to file applications, and other points of interest are given in the examination announcement. Announcements and application forms are available at most first-and second class post offices, from civil-service regional offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice; however, persons who wish to receive early consideration should have apulications on file not later than July 27, 1950.

At Any Rate

"Your husband must have absolute quiet. Here is a sleeping draught."

"How often do I give it to him?"

"You don't give it to him; you take it yourself."

No Handicaps, Please

Two women were preparing to board the airlines.

One of them turned to the pilot and said, "Now, please don't travel faster than sound. We want to talk."

Wanted Proof

"Lend me five dollars, old man. I promise you on the word of a gentleman to pay it back tomorrow."

"Bring the gentleman round and let me see him."

What Next!

Smart: "More than 5,000 elephants go each year to make piana keys.

Smarter: "Really? It's remarkable what animals can be trained to do."

Marriage

A committee of two on ways and means. One has her way, the other provides the means.

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Summer Months
COMING NEXT
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IN
My Foolish Heart
Abbott and Costello
IN
Africa Screames
Humphrey Bogart
IN
Chained
Lightning
Joel McCrey
IN
The Outraiders
Dennis O'Keefe
IN
The Great Dan
Patch
Dean Martin
Jerry Lewis
IN
My Friend Irma
Goes West
Bing Crosby
IN
Riding High
Barbara Stanwych
East Side
West Side
Dan Dailey
IN
Ticket To
Jonahawk
June Haver
IN
Daughter Of
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