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Abbey, Branham, Hanes, Kemp, Jackson, and Stockton Sweep Elections To Be Named 1959 Senior Superlatives

ROTC Rated As 'Superior'

The annual Ardance Inspection for the Middle Tennessee State College ROTC Department was conducted on February 18, 1959, by Captain Horace R. Morgan and a twenty-man inspection team from Ft. Campbell, Kentucky. The unit received an overall rating of **Superior** and was commended by Captain Morgan for the superior maintenance of equipment.

Major Quentin L. McNary, PMST, noted the fine rating with pleasure and commented that, "while all of the ROTC personnel deserved credit, only through the hard work and efforts of Captain William C. Carter, SFC William S. Duncan and SFC Ward A Smith was the inspection such a success.

Informal Inspection Received

The ROTC Department received its annual Informal Inspection yesterday, February 24. An inspection team headed by Lt. Col. Richard E. East from Headquarters, XII U.S. Army Corps, arrived by Air Tuesday morning.

Following a briefing by Major Quentin L. McNary, PMST, the inspectors surveyed classroom procedures, administration, facilities and supply.



In a run-off election Friday, February 13, senior superlatives were chosen by vote of the student body. In the tense atmosphere created through extensive campaigning, the above students emerged victorious. Seated left to right are Carol Hanes, Most Versatile Girl; Ann Abbey, Miss MTSC, and Frances Jackson, Most Popular Girl. Standing are James Kemp, Most Versatile Boy; Jerry Branham, Bachelor of Ugliness, and Ken Stockton, Most Popular Boy. Photo by Beeler Smotherman

Run-Off Vote Required

By Nancy Johnson

Ann Abbey, Miss MTSC for 1958-1959, defeated Anne Holloway for the title in the run-off election February 13. Emily Capley was defeated at the polls the previous Wednesday.

Ann, who is a senior from Nashville, is the daughter of Mrs. Nettie L. Abbey. She serves as secretary of both her class and Kappa Omicron Phi the honorary home economics sorority. In the fall, Ann was also elected to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." Miss Holloway is the daughter of Mrs. Caroline Holloway of Murfreesboro.

Gerald Branham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Branham of Lebanon, was elected Bachelor of Ugliness to the defeat of John Waldrop of Lewisburg. Jerry serves as president of the senior class, is a member of the Biology Club, the Sigma Club, and was also elected to "Who's Who."

Carol Hanes, Most Versatile Girl, defeated Miss Judy Patterson of Waverly. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanes of Westmoreland. Her many activities include the associate-editorship of the college yearbook, The Midlander.

The honor of Most Versatile Boy (Continued on page 5)

Cadets Receive Assignments For Service As Lieutenants

Forty-seven MTSC senior class cadets have received assignments for their service as second lieutenants following graduation from MTSC this year.

Major Q. L. McNary, PMS&T at Middle Tennessee State College released the assignments February 14.

Branch assignments were recently received by the senior ROTC cadets. Twenty-one of the forty-seven seniors receiving branch assignments were given infantry as their branch. Eight cadets received transportation corps as their branch. Five were given artillery, four were given signal corps, two were given adjutant general corps; two were given armor, two were given medical service corps; one received military police corps; one drew ordnance; and one was given quartermaster corps.

The cadets receiving infantry are as follows: Morris D. Anderson, James E. Caldwell, Thomas Coates, Noah Daniel, Joe D. Davenport, James G. Eaden, Charles H. Francis, James T. Frost, William Hall, Jr., Raymon L. Hardy, Thomas M. Hight, Max L. Horton, Benjamin L. Parsley, Earnest G. Ryman, Albert T. Sampson, Juan W. Spann, James E. Stone, Kenneth L. Wall, John C. Waldrop, David C. Whitworth and Bobby A. Woodall.

Those receiving transportation corps appointments are: Ted A. Beach, Glen M. Beard, Earnest W. Brothers, Billy W. Cox, John R. Hopkins, Leonard Lemay, Jr., Jimmy H. Markum and Jerry R. Moonney.

Those assigned to artillery are Lewis B. Dias, Billy J. Harvey, Robert B. Huggins, James D. Parks and Jerry L. Wauford.

Those receiving signal corps are George E. Bradley, Robert B. Malone, Jerry O. Spears and Ronald (Continued on Page 3)

Biggers Named As Successor To Dr. Chestnutt

Dr. T. C. Biggers has been named head of the MTSC Department of Agriculture and director of the college farm to succeed Dr. Clarence Chestnutt, who has accepted a position as extension dairy specialist with the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Biggers is a native of York County, South Carolina, and holds a B.S. degree in horticulture from Clemson College there, M.S. degree in agronomy from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and a Ph.D. in soil and science from Michigan State University.

He was a major in the United States Army Corp during World War II and has served as an high school teacher, field representative for a chemical company, with the Clemson, South Carolina agriculture service. He has taught at the University of Georgia, Michigan State and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute and is currently associate agronomist at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Dr. Biggers is married and the father of two daughters. He is a member of the Rotary Club, the American Society of Agronomy, the Association of Southern Agriculture Workers, and Alpha Fau Alpha fraternity. (Continued on Page 5)

Students Get First Taste Of Teaching

Eighty-nine MTSC students currently enrolled in student teaching are getting their first taste of classroom instruction this quarter.

A core of thirteen elementary student teachers are teaching at the MTSC Training School. They are as follows: Jacques Dedmon, Havana, Kansas; Mildred Dorris, Greenbrier; Eloise Harlan, Columbia; Frances Jackson, Nashville; Roy Kingsley, Spokane, Washington; Mrs. Leonard Lemay, Jr., Columbia; Mary Lou Moore, Antioch, California; Bob Sells, Pikeville; Joyce Shastene, Winchester; Nancy Shunate, Antioch; Doris Wells, Lynville; Patty Wilkinson, Winchester; and Copeland Williams, Mt. Juliet.

The secondary student teachers are teaching in various stations throughout Rutherford and surrounding counties. Located at Bell Buckle High School are David P. Bond, Lebanon, algebra; Mary Elizabeth Boyd, Goodspring, typing, and Robert J. Martin, Mt. Juliet, chemistry.

Teaching at Central High School in Shelbyville are Sam W. Craig, Ashland City, typing; Bobby Hunt, Loretto, history; Franklin McKamey, Shelbyville, woodworking; John McMahan, Shelbyville, woodworking; Judith Patterson, Waverly, geometry, and Paul David Weaver, Lagger, typing.

Woodbury High School is host to the following student teachers: Wallace E. Burke, Woodbury, woodworking; Herman Carlisle, Murfreesboro, woodworking; Frank D. David, Nashville, industrial arts, and Donald W. Jones, industrial (Continued on Page 5)

Quarter-to-Semester Change Has Regulations Set Forth

Many students seem unduly alarmed at the chance of losing credit by the change-over from quarter to semester at the beginning of the fall term, September 14 1959. The administrative committee and faculty have spent several years in working out the "bugs" in the plan and the change to the semester plan can lose no student more than one or two fractional hours of credit, Dean Howard Kirksey has pointed out.

Some students, too, have expressed concern over the "educational block" of one full semester where the student will practice teach, oftentimes off the campus, for eight full weeks and then return to the campus for nine hours of required education courses. Students who have sequential courses in science or other fields of study will be allowed to do student teaching in Murfreesboro schools and carry normal loads as in the past.

Another feature of the change-over will allow students who have not completed sequence courses to take the full course over and receive full credit for the additional work. Dr. Kirksey has pointed out that most students can complete sequence courses during the spring and summer quarters in all courses.

General Statement Made
For the most part the shift from quarter to semester will be accomplished by changing the student's quarter-hour credit to semester-hour credit on the ratio of 3 to 2. On this basis 3 quarter hours will become 2 semester hours, 6 quarter hours will become 4 semester hours, and 9 quarter hours will become 6 semester hours. A 36 quarter-hour major will become a 24 semester-hour major; a 45-quarter-hour major will become a 30 semester-hour major; and a 48 quarter-hour major will become a 32-semester-hour major (Continued on Page 7)

President Quill E. Cope, Dr. Ed Baldwin, Miss Margaret Putman, Dr. Robert Corlew, and Dr. Gerald Parchment were delegates from the MTSC chapter of the TEA to the Legislative Assembly meeting of that organization in Nashville last week. Dr. Howard Kirksey also attended the meetings Thursday and Friday.

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Terrace Room On Saturday A Sad Sight For Visitors?

TO THE EDITOR:

Our campus is the scene of many conventions, meetings, and such which occur on Saturday. We also have Saturday classes and some students who stay here on the weekend. These above mentioned people are faced with what I think is a deplorable situation in our Terrace Room.

The coffee shop, as it is better known, presents a sad sight to visitors. The staff begins clean-up almost as soon as it opens. Only one row of tables can be used, and the rest are stacked within five feet of these. The floor is wet and many people are unable to find a place to sit.

Not long ago there was a debate convention held here, and I heard one visitor say that she hoped the coffee shop was not an example of our hospitality.

Something should be done to relieve this situation. How can we expect students to remain on weekends and how can we expect visitors to return if our coffee shop is operated in such a disorderly, un hospitable manner?

RATHSKEL

Ransom Roundup

Ransom Girls Join Raiders In Beginning Spring Football

By Evelyn Pippenger

Spring practice began recently for the Blue Raiders; and, not to be outdone, Ransom Hall girls grabbed the pigskin and sharpened their passing arms too. Not to be surpassed in the injuries, groans of anguish pain resulted as less enthusiastic girl tried to soothe the aching muscles of the athletes.

With the coming of spring goes the passing of the winter quarter, and midnight oil burns brightly as desperately we try to compensate for the time spent in the coffee shop and at the card tables. Since bridge, crazy-eight, rook-poker, or practically any mention-

able card game has become the favorite pastime, Ransom Hall has begun to resemble a casino where guests are invited, not to sit socially, but to place their money on the table quietly.

Diamonds are sparkling throughout the campus and in Ransom. Nancy Martin, Margaret Beasley, and Judy Kimbel are excitedly preparing for their summer marriages, while less fortunate girls listen in wistful envy.

Several guests have been present at Ransom recently, while others have entertained in their homes. Delores Lawson was a guest of Janelle Norris last week, and Row-

Drama Review

Play May Find Limping Actors

By Janet Peyton

"Second act on stage . . . Say that with a little more 'oomph.' Your entrance is late!" These are some of the comments heard at the rehearsals of *You Can't Take It With You*. The play, under the direction of Mrs. Tucker and her assistant, Ann Tittsworth, is progressing very nicely.

A couple of cast members may be limping slightly on opening night. Gayle Brown fell down the steps and injured her foot. She'll be on crutches for several days. The other casualty will probably be Dickie Barnes. Rehearsing is very trying to Dickie, as he gets slammed to the floor by Joe Mills.

The backstage crews are headed by the following people: Houston McBride, scenery; Judy Hunter, make-up; Janet Peyton, publicity; Buford Youngblood, programs; Beverly, Sadler, props; Jerry Dooley, house; Linda Marable, tickets; and Linda Eubanks, costumes.

If anyone would like to join a crew, please contact one of these people.

Students desiring tickets may get them next week by presenting their I.D. cards.

I have just discovered that one of the members of the Buchanan Players has quite a talent for writing poetry. *A Trip To The Theater* by Tim Chaplin is on this page.

Rutledge Ramblings

Rutledge Boasts Most Versatile

By Holland Bratten and Virginia Geer

Rutledge is proud to boast that Carol Hanes has been chosen as Most Versatile Girl. Her dormmates backed her one hundred percent and felt that she was most deserving.

Several of our girls spent last weekend with their roomies or other friends; Kate Dorris visited Nancy Abrams; Nancy Shown visited Mary Jesse McAfee; Annabelle Beumel, Charlene Bentley and Billie Ruth Easley visited June Jenkins. Joy Goode will be the weekend guest of Charolene Foster.

We are sorry to report that Gayle Brown has sprained her ankle.

Weekend Guests

Evelyn Hughes had several girls as her weekend guests. Among the group was Donna Yeaman.

Molly Lynch and Virginia Geer went to Freed Hardemann College in Henderson as part of the MTSC Debate Squad to participate in the State Intercollegiate Debate Tournament.

Amy Threet of Bell Buckle spent the weekend on the MTSC campus as guest of Carolyn Crosslin. Louise Collins' sister Patsy from Chattanooga visited her last weekend.

ena Cummings entertained some of the girls in her home with a small party.

Carolyn Aydelotte was the recent guest of Gary Kinser and his parents in Huntington, Kentucky, and Vicki Garden was the guest of Bob Carter and his parents in Loudon. Evelyn Pippenger had as her weekend guests, Susie Dawson and Nancy Clark.

Buzz of Activity Surrounds MTSC Home Living Center

By Anne Holloway

Echoes of small tots chanting, "Take me to your leader," break the morning stillness as they thunder up the walk toward the impressive Georgian house; young coeds with a hurried gait approach the tall columns, pause, glance at their watches, and, as if in mockery of the Mad Hatter, call, "I'm late, I'm late." Faculty members stroll up the steps with the air of prime ministers about to enter a U. N. meeting; yes, even males, with the uncertainty of small boys who have just stolen their first watermelon, ring the front door bell.

Student Poet Offers Plea

A TRIP TO THE THEATRE

By Tim Chaplin

Last night I was an initiate
Into a very special novitiate,
One that fascinated while it re-
pelled—
I was a spectator at the Theatre
Guild.

The usher motioned for me to fol-
low,
While I tugged at my too-tight col-
lar.
Down the aisle and into my seat,
Somehow stumbling over sixteen
feet.

Deans and wives and old maid
aunts,
Aged teachers, actors, "tramps,"
All around me everywhere,
With sagging chins and graying
hair;
Flashing diamonds and other glitter,
Rustling dresses like birds atwitter.

Bridge, and Oscar Wilde (Oh, I love
that man!)—
Ugh! The sound of her voice—what
a shame!
What does that perfume remind
me of?
Turpentine? Wintergreen? "Mid-
night Love?"

I went alone and had no one to tell
The ability of this playwright to
repeel.
How he offended my eyes and
bombed my ears
With religion portrayed in cynical
sneers.
I shuddered and shrank down into
my seat,
The dialogue rolled on, never miss-
ing a beat.

What is sophistication?
The ability to dress in furs?
And laugh at subtle slurs?
The people love it! nary a boo,
Those who don't at least pretend to.
Nothing is sacred—"Well, its all
the rage!"
That's the cry of the play—going
sage.
But what is sophistication?
A greater knowledge of evil gained,
A lesser amount of good taste re-
tained?

Are there no playwrights to throw
out the mold,
To rid us of plays that grow so old?
Give something—something I yell,
That when put on the stage will
really jell,
Not this boring, repetitive trash
That scoops from the rich their
ready cash.

Good sharp dialogue, balance
throughout,
A well-written play will be talked
about,
Not just in style, but in subject too,
Playwright, I'd be most grateful to
you.

To anyone passing this three-story house located across from the gymnasium, the buzz of constant activity might seem mysterious. Could this be the headquarters for some subversive activity, the hide-out for Martian invaders, or just a local meeting place for the "beat generation"? No, this unusual house is none of these, but it does have a very impressive history. It has been a private residence, a boys' dormitory, and a faculty apartment house; and it is now serving as the Home Living Center for home economics majors.

In 1953-54, under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Muncie Haynes, the house was completely renovated. It now contains six apartments: four are occupied by MTSC coeds; one by Miss Helen Stevens, manager of the practice house; and one by Miss Mary Carr Haynie, director of the nursery school.

Each apartment is equipped with a different brand of appliances and furnished in traditional, 18th century, or modern furniture. The basement floor of the Center is the college nursery, the daytime home

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Jones Jive

Harold Elected To Dorm Council

By Shelton Hatcher

"Jive" is the word for Jones Hall. Jimmy Dearing, Larry Diberall and Woody Frey have kept the dorm jiving with music lately. It seems that every musician in the dorm gathers in Larry's room to rehearse.

Charlie Harold was recently elected Jones's representative to the dorm council. We feel that Charlie will work hard for the betterment of all the dorms.

T.V. Star

Skipper Hunt appeared on Larry Cole's "Out Front" WLAC-TV program Saturday, February 14. We understand that Skipper might have a recording session in the near future. He has several songs that are being considered for recording.

Jerry Davidson is the Spanish coach of the dorm. He is one person who always knows his Spanish.

Yea, Raiders!

The theme of conversation in Jones Hall is the TPI game. Needless to say, we are all pleased with the score. What more could we want than to beat TPI?

We send out a get well card to Dr. Baldwin who is in Rutherford Hospital.

Jones Hall pulled through the inspection last week with a blue ribbon. Only three rooms in the whole dorm needed cleaning.

We close, not with good-by, but a simple 'till we meet again'. See you next issue.



Smith Smatterings

Smith Hall Reports Weather Remains

By Jay Hickey

Here we are again. Same spot as the last time. The weather is still with us, wild and unpredictable as ever. It seems I have a habit of of starting this column every issue with the weather. But you must remember that the weather affects the boys at Smith Hall greatly. If the weather is bad, the instructors might feel a little moody and give harder tests. That, by no means, is good.

The weather also has something to do with a little matter called drill—ROTC drill, that is. If we have rain on Tuesday morning, that is good. But it's bad in the respect that we have to make up these drills on Thursday mornings. Some of the boys here don't appreciate this too much, or at least they don't show it if they do. Some of the words you hear around here on Thursday mornings would shame a drunk sailor.

Thanks, Team

Thank you, basketball team. Most of the boys over here are able to go home now. For those of you readers who have not been in this world the last week and a half, the Raiders beat the (I'd like to put it in but they wouldn't print it) out of TPI. It was the best thing that had happened since the invention of Dr. Pepper machines. You just can't keep a good team down forever. Jimmy Hagan, the nation's No. 5 (was No. 3) scorer, has just 18 points to prove this statement. That's the way the ball bounces, boy.

The entire Middle Tennessee division of the Highway Patrol must like basketball games. The Tech-Raider ballgame crowd looked like a law enforcement convention. There was almost as many officers as there were spectators. I wonder why??? I won't tell if you won't.

Spurred on by sports, if you've noticed a lot of our boys have broken hands and feet, dislocated heads, skinned faces, and sprained wrists, it's not the aftermath of a no-quarter brawl. Spring football practice is going full blast and if you don't believe me, just ask the maimed and injured.

Arrivederci

That's it for this issue. Don't forget that this is "Be kind to bulldozer driver week."

P. S. How do we go about hitting all the holes in our parking lot road?

P. S. Don't forget the big event coming up March 13.

Lyon Lines

Miss Midlander Is Lyon Hall Coed

By Linda Lambert

All the girls here at Lyon wish to extend congratulations to Janice Iles on being selected Miss Midlander.

We had several guests the weekend of the ROTC Ball. Beane Klutts was the guest of Sally Beane. Betty Curtis was the guest of Joan Cook, and Carolyn Graham was the guest of Nita Brantley. Lavone Porter had as her weekend guests, Frances Caruthers.

Sprained ankles seem to be a fad around here. Mrs. Parks and Lulu Frame have each been sporting one.

Now Hear This

Lavone Porter and Margaret Standefer have this sign on their door: "BRANCH OF CENTRAL STATE—Visiting hours from 2-3 A.M. Please come back then—Looney Lavone and Murderous Margaret!"

CLUB COMMENTS

By Carol King and Linda Baker

The Tau Omicron society received the following new members into the club this quarter: Ann Abay, Betty Barron, Sarah Follis, Eloise Harlan, Peggy Hill, Nena Miles, Mary Ann Orren, and Ruth Walk-up.

Outstanding scholarship, character, leadership, and service are the bases for entrance into this honor society for Junior and Senior girls.

Bohemians Congregate

If you've never noticed, there is a group of Bohemians meeting in Room 128 of the Administration Building each Thursday at 11:00.

This group, the Beaux Arts Club, is open to art majors and minors or other students interested in any phase of the arts.

Included in its program for this year are the annual Spring Exhibition of students' art work, one movie each month, and a number of socials and services to be planned later.

Officers elected this quarter are Jerry Chumley, president; Bobby Phillips, vice-president; Shirley Fowler, secretary; and Leslie Quinn, treasurer.

Here is your chance to be a 14-carat certified Bohemian and render a service to MTSC as well. Why don't you attend the next meeting of the Beaux Art Club?

"I Hear Music"

Band Will Visit Five High Schools

By Helen Sikes

The Middle Tennessee State College Band will go on a tour of high schools on March 5th, 6th, and 9th. The band will present concerts on Thursday, March 5th at Woodbury and Manchester High Schools. On Friday, March 6th, it will play at Fayetteville and Lewisburg High Schools. On Monday, March 9th, the band will play at Murfreesboro Central High School. The band will wind up its concert activities for the winter term by playing a concert in college assembly on March 10th at 9:30 a.m.

The concert program will include the "Intrada from Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams; "North Sea Overture," a highly descriptive selection by Ralph Hermann; selections from the movie score of "Tap Roots" by Frank Skinner; a tuba solo, "Scherzo Pomposo," played by Bobby Lee; two marches, the "Purple Carnival" and "Busman's Holiday"; the famous "Flight of the Humble Bee"; "Bugler's Holiday" by Leroy Anderson, featuring the trumpet trio with Billy Cooper, Nolan Barham and Arthur Holder; and also the delightful and gay "Marianna."

College President Questions Abundance of Leisure Time

Dr. Roger B. Corbett, president of New Mexico A&M College, expressed the following sentiments.

"Learnin' to live together and to use leisure-time successfully has become a vital necessity in college programs. Not so long ago an 11- or 12-hour work-day, a six-day work week was common.

"Today Americans work an almost standard eight-hour day, five-day week with two-weeks annual paid vacation. The trend is toward the six-hour work day, the four-day work-week, the four-week paid vacation, retirement at 60 rather than 65, and a life span stretching to 80 years.

"In the not too distant future, then, we will be spending over 48,000 hours of our life at work and 294,000 hours—seven-eighths of our lives—at leisure.

"Yet today we spend our first 22 years learning how to work those 48,000 hours. But who will prepare us for those 294,000 hours of leisure?"

What Do You Believe?

Charles Malik of Lebanon, president of the U.N. General Assembly, says:

"You Americans have in your traditions certain invaluable heritage about man and society and history and human destiny and the nature of God—beliefs that your should

feel free to export and to teach others. But many of you have taken life too much for granted. Therefore, the great deposit of belief and conviction and interpretation of life which has come down to you, you simply don't honor enough. You are a bit diffident.

"The Communist world will force you to articulate yourselves. Asia and Africa are going to ask, 'What do you believe?' May deepest fear—if you want it put bluntly to you—is that you don't bluntly to you—infinite values that you have at the basis of your own civilization and you don't believe in them enough to put them strongly to the rest of the world."

—U. S. News & World Report

Cadets - - -

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W. Whited.

Receiving adjutant general corps are Clyde D. Cluck and Grover C. Dixon, while Jon A. Collins and James D. Newnam drew armor.

Those receiving medical service corps are Donald R. Bale and James M. Smith.

James W. Tate received military police corps; Phillip H. Davis received ordnance, and Charles R. Henry received quartermaster corps.

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Raider Roundup

By Paul Perry



Tech Triumphant-Tabbed as Top 58-59 Performance for Cagers

Everyone who saw Coach Diddle's cage combine stop All-American Jimmy Hagan stone cold and roll to an 87-75 basketball victory over highly favored Tennessee Tech a week ago quickly agrees that this was the best phase of showmanship that the crew has come up with all season. Many feel that if a few other similar stunts of this sort had come about during the not-so-successful season that passes Saturday night at Bowling Green, the Raiders would not be on the verge of finishing in the OVC cellar.

There have been many things accomplished during this campaign, though, and among these were the discovery and play of a couple of sophomores, Bobby Burdon and Ralph Bryant. These two cage lads from the Blue Grass Country have two more years of play with the local five, and that doesn't make the coaching staff shed any tears. Burdon, who came into the picture after the departure of highly-thought-of Dickie Baugh, has started practically every game this season and has been responsible for a good many of the Raider points. While Bryant was handicapped a major portion of the season with a broken hand, he has been a great battler for the Blue Raider cause.

Pitts, Luckett lead Gridiron Crew as Spring Drills Roll

Bucky Pitts, the little halfback from Fayetteville, and Brady Luckett from Nashville's Cohn High School, are the Co-Captains of the 1959 Blue Raider footballers and are sharing a large load in the spring drills that are going on now in between the rain and snow storms.

According to the coaching staff, it would be murder if the season should start now. The club was hurt considerably when hit fiercely at the pivot position in losing two men, Bill Hall and Glenn Eaden. Bob Hallum is gone as field general; Tootie Hall is no longer with the club at fullback. Both starting guards, Harold Greer and Billy Dotson, have gone via graduation, as did tackle Don Franklin, the little round man of Raider football out of Lebanon.

Thought of Spring Sees MTSC On Verge of Track, Golf, Tennis, Baseball

When the clouds begin to roll back next month and mister sunshine gets just a little closer, the sports picture at MTSC will begin booming.

Track, under the supervision of Coach Joe Black Hayes, will bring such figures to the sports front as James Frost, Blackie Davis, Troy Hayden, Carl Sercy, Tootie Hall, Don Casey, Bucky Pitts, Ray Bell, Hester Gibbs and Buddy Raikes. These boys will figure very prominently in Coach Hayes plans for the up coming track year.

Coach Elbert Patty is sure to come up with a top flight group of fairway stompers as two members of last years history making outfit, Doc Tant and Doug Hall, are back.

Tennis Coach E. O. Hawkins will come up with such names as Max Horton and Bob Hallum to represent MTSC on the net courts.

Buck Rolman goes into his second season as leader of the cowhides. The Raider nine was hit by graduation last year, but it is hoped that some new names will come through for this years hit-and-run-team.

Spring Drill For Football Pleases Coach

After two weeks of spring practice, Coach Charles Murphy has expressed satisfaction with the prospects of the 1959 Raider football team.

"We started a week earlier this year," Coach Murphy said, "and I hope the weatherman doesn't interrupt our plans. If there is a big change to wet, or cold conditions, we will put practice off a few days."

Three boys, Gene and Joe Windham and Nicky Lynch, have sustained broken bones in the early scrimmage. Gene Windham broke the same foot that kept him out of the TPI game last fall. Windham and Lynch have suffered broken arms. Frank Thomason is also on crutches as a result of a foot fracture.

Bobby Hallum will not be in the lineup this year. He will graduate in the spring quarter and has elected not to play the next season. Hallum has been a regular member of the squad for the past two seasons. The first year he was at MTSC the Raiders were undefeated and last year had an 8-2 record. Murphy feels that Whit Watson will be able to carry the load as quarterback with the help of Terry Bailey of Maryland and Jerry Pearson of Springfield.

Missing this year because of their graduation are the centers for the Raiders. Both Bill Hall and dependable Glenn Eaden are gone. But Coach Murphy expresses no worry at the center position. He is looking forward to Wayne Bailey, a former Raider member, who recently returned from service. Bailey played center several years ago before entering service. Three other boys will be competing with Bailey for the center spot. They are Don Faulk, 185 pounds from Shelbyville; Ken Ross, 190 pounds, and Billy Joe Evans, 195 pounds from Lynchburg.

As for the backfield, about the only key men missing will be Hallum, and Roy Hall, fullback. Ray Purvis and Johnny Moore will be back at left halfbacks, and Buckey Pitts, Jack Corban and Ray Bell will be back at right halfbacks. Bobo Herring of Oak Ridge and Gray Bailey also are halfback candidates.

Gene Windham is the No. 1 candidate for fullback with Harry Puryear as a good bet for the No. 2 spot. He is competing with Hilary Carr, a Livingston, Tenn., transfer from UT. Bobby Murphy of Smyrna, is also a fullback candidate.

As tackles, Murphy will have Frank Thomason, Ralph Adams, James McCarroll, along with end Hester Gibbs as the returning lettermen. Returning lettermen at the end position are Jerry Stapleton, Brady Luckett, Nicky Lynch, Ralph (Butch) Williams, and Hulon Watson.

Only two lettermen return as guards. They are Charles Lowe, and Joe Windham. The guard spot is expected to be helped out measurably by Julian King, a husky boy who played fullback on the freshman team last year. Others who may help out are Sam Ezell, Joe Drennon, George Noe, and Rex Pogue.

Line losses from the 1958 squad will be serious. Harold Greer, Don Franklin and Bill Dotson, in (Continued On Page 6)

Along The Sidelines

By Ralph Englert

Spring Is Springing

This is springtime? . . . well, almost. In a weatherwise way, Mother Nature has been having quite a time trying to convince Jack Frost that his time has expired; and also Mr. Groundhog made his prophecy long ago, but ole Jack just continues to play havic with the weather. Some just wonder if those warm, pleasant days will ever arrive.

Anyway, a more revealing impulse, in a sporting way, that springtime is a-coming is the diverse schedule of spring sports underway on the MTSC campus.

Coach "Bubber" Murphy's gridmen are fighting tooth and nail in the rambunctious spring drills for berths on the fall football squad. Coach Joe Black Hayes' tracksters can be seen loosening it up on the local oval. Coach Buck Rolman will have his men swinging a couple of bats soon after football practice. Coach Elbert Patty's golfers have been taking in a few rounds at the country club, and Coach E. O. Hawkins is rounding up his tennis team. Springtime, ah-h-h, tis truly the sportsman's season.

WH-I-I-I-T Goes The Ball

Whit Watson, an adroit 6 foot, 180 pound quarterback from Nashville, will be a man of destiny come next fall. He is the one appointed by Coach Murphy to fill the gap left by Bob Hallum when the latter decided to call it quits as far as college football is concerned, and to some it is quite a large gap at that.

But in the early spring scrimmages, Watson has shown the poise and ball handling cleverness typical of a college signal caller, and his determination is further enhanced with the willingness on the part of fellow teammates to work with him.

Among others, Bucky Pitts' running is similar to his mid-season form; Terry Baily is proving to be a capable understudy to Watson; Ralph Adams, Joe Windham, and Charles Lowe lead the linemen in some real hard knocking; all backs romp with resoluteness, and the coaches wear smiles of satisfaction.

A Parting Word on Basketball

A quick glance at MTSC's conference record of 3-7 up to last night's Murray State game won't impress many followers, but let's look a little deeper into the facts. Outside of Eastern Kentucky which is the OVC leader, there are only two other teams that can boost of two wins over the same team this year. These are Morehead over MTSC and TPI over Wesern Kentucky. All other two-game series's between conference schools have resulted in splits.

This is just for the time being. A few games remain to be played, but it just goes to show how evenly balanced the league seems to be. The Raiders have only lost thrice outside of being beaten by two above named schools, and they have won three also from the same temas.

This topsy-turvy aspect isn't expected to be at all unusual in a conference where nearly all players are Kentucky-bred, which is better known as the hotbed of basketball (maybe running a close second to Indiana). As for the Raiders' future fortunes, only two men will depart via graduation, these being Bob Williamson and John Price. A sharp freshman outfit can supply the varsity with valuable material, and with a little luck they can really be up there fighting for that top spot and a NCAA tournament berth. Who knows?

This and That

—Coach Hayes' track squad will participate in an outdoor track meet slated for the middle of March in Chattanooga.

—Spring drills have caused quite a large hospital list among the football players. Suffering from major bone injuries are: Joe Windham, hand; Gene Windham, leg; Jack Corban, leg; Nicky Lynch, arm, and Frank Thomason, foot.

—Hester Gibbs' valiant boxing in the Golden Gloves was a courageous effort. Who would have expected him to make it all the way to Chicago in his first year anyway?

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MTS (Normal-Teachers) College defeated Dixie College, (sometimes referred to as TPI) in a spine tingling 87-75 basketball game to celebrate Valentines Day in an impressive manner. The win pulled the Raiders into a tie for the cellar position in the OVC with Murray State. It gave Raider fans some hope that the team had finally jelled and would salvage a respectable season from the current 7-15 record.

The game Saturday night broke a losing streak against TPI that extends over three games. It marked the 18th victory for the Raiders over a span of 55 games that cover a quarter of a century. The TPI pep band, bearing banners pointing out that MTSC had passed through successive stages as a "Normal" and "Teachers College" brought back memories of the days of Dixie College at Cookeville.

The game against TPI was marked by the best play, the best shooting, the best rebounding and the best coaching job of the season.

1.) Best play was evidenced by the fact that the Raiders hit a sizzling 53 percent of their field tries. Bob Burden hit nine of 18 tries for an even 50 per cent. John Price, Ralph Bryant, and Don Smith hit six field goals each with Price hitting an even 60 per cent of his efforts.

2.) Bob Williamson and Ray Hammers did a magnificent job in rebounding against Tech's All-American candidate, Jim Hagen. Williamson got 10 rebounds, Hammers seven, Bryant seven, and Price six among the 36 off-the-board sweeps. In spite of Hagen's height, he snatched only 12 of Tech's 39 rebounds.

3.) Although Coach Diddle lost two of his most valuable boys via the foul route, he did a brilliant job of shifting his lineup to rest his team by using Hammers and Wally Johnson strategically.

4.) The fight of the team was marked by the fact that they committed 20 fouls to the Tech 15. MTSC was able to cash in on 25 of their foul shots, while TPI counted 31.

The Blue Raiders came up with four hefty scoring efforts, led by 19-point Bob Burden, and threaded

the Tech defenses under the basket consistently. Burden and Don Smith, who scored 18, drove in by turns, hitting a total of 15 field goals between them.

John Price and Ralph Bryant added another dozen goals for the Raiders, who ended the game with a 53 per cent accuracy mark in that department.

Tech shifted its offensive emphasis from Jimmy Hagan to forward Dale Phelps and was rewarded with a 28-point performance on 10 field goals, mostly from the corner. Guard Alan (Road-runner) Heron added another 19 points on a variety of shots, while Hagan ended with only 18, one of his lowest of the season.

Tech held a one-point lead at halftime, off a 42 per cent goal accuracy count, but the Middle Tennessee tactics began to jell and the Raiders couldn't be slowed.

It was Middle Tennessee's third OVC victory against seven defeats, while Tech retreated to a 5-5 conference mark.

Middle Tennessee	40	47-87
Tennessee Tech	41	39-80

Austin Peay State Belts Raiders 91-83

Sharpshooting John Camp headed a six-barrelled, season-ending Austin Peay scoring assault at Clarksville which shoved the Governors past Middle Tennessee State 91-83.

After a rather cool first half, the Gavs opened up in the final 20 minutes, scoring 53 points and outdistancing the Blue Raiders to gain revenge for an earlier loss.

Camp whipped the nets for 19 points but had more than enough scoring aid in the personage of Fred Overton (15), Howard Gorell (13), Bob Bradley (12), Tom Phillips (10) and Jim Henderson (10).

This well-balanced attack by a predominantly sophomore Governor lineup was too hot for MTSC although forward Bob Burden was the game's top pointmaker with 21. John Smith chipped in with 18 for the Raiders followed by Ralph Bryant (15) and Bob Williamson (13).

The Gavs, kingpins in the Volunteer State Athletic conference, fired in 34 of 77 shots from the field for a hot 44.2 per cent. MTSC, however, found the range 32 times in 71 shots for 45 per cent.

Austin Peay	38	53-91
MTSC	39	44-83

Abbey - - -

(Continued From Page 1) went to James Kemp of Brush Creek. Kemp, who is president of the Sigma Club, Kappa Lelta Pi,

1959 BLUE RAIDER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19—Austin Peay	Clarksville, Tenn.
Sept. 26—Jacksonville State	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
* Oct. 3—Western Kentucky	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
* Oct. 10—Eastern Kentucky	Richmond, Ky.
Oct. 17—Chattanooga	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
* Oct. 24—Morehead College	Morehead, Ky.
Oct. 31—Florence State	Florence, Ala.
* Nov. 7—Murray State College	Murray, Ky.
* Nov. 14—East Tennessee State	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
* Nov. 26—Tennessee Tech	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
* Conference games	
# Homecoming	

and the Biology Club, defeated Bob Hallum of Lebanon.

Kent Stockton of Madison was named Most Popular Boy over Ed Barlow of Knoxville. Stockton is president of the Associated Student body.

Frances Jackson, the only victor in Wednesday's election, defeated Nancy Shumate of Antioch for the honor of Most Popular Girl. Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom P. Jackson, reigned as Homecoming Queen earlier in the year.

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Spring Training --- (Continued from Page 4)

addition to Hall, will be missing from the line.

Tackles up from the freshman squad are Joe Wiggins, Carl Jones, Charlie Mitchell, James McHugh, and Ralph McDonald.

Dean Fisher, a UT transfer from Sparta, is expected to be a top contender for a flank position along with Howard Wall of Murfreesboro, Charlie Morris, of Waynesboro, and Bobby Gann of Lebanon.

Comparing this year's prospects with last year's is difficult, Murphy said. "It will depend on how well and how fast some of our inexperienced boys come along. We need experience badly in the middle of the line."

With eight of the 20 days practice completed the roster of more than 70 original aspirants has now settled down to a firm group of 45 "probables" for the 1959 varsity

roster.

These include Ralph Adams, Lawrenceburg; Wayne Bailey, Lewisburg; Terry Bailey, Hagerstown, Md.; Harold Bell, Waverly; E. N. Brown, Murfreesboro; Hilary Carr, Livingston; John Corban, Springfield; Joe Drennon, Nashville Ryan; Billy Jo Evans, Lynchburg; Sam Ezell, Loretto; Donald Faulk, Shelbyville; Dean Fisher, Sparta.

Bobby Gann, Lebanon; Williams Gibbs, Ashland City; Kenneth Hannah, Winchester; Bobo Herring, Oakridge; Otis Johnston, Lebanon; Carl Jones, Nashville Madison; Julian King, Nashville; Charles Lowe, Shelbyville; Clarence Lowe, Cleveland; Brady Luckett, Nashville Cohn; James Lynch, Nashville Ryan; James McCarroll, Lenoir City; Ralph McDonald, Centerville; James McHugh, Nashville RyanH;

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Raiders Edge Bucs 64-62

By Paul Perry

Middle Tennessee State saved enough points for the last minute of a tight game to walk off the floor with a 64-62 basketball victory over East Tennessee State.

Big man for the Raiders was Bob Burdon, who hit two vital field goals during the last minute of the contest to give his outfit the verdict.

With a little better than a minute remaining, the score stood 60-57 in favor of the Buccaneers, when the lean MTSC forward sank the baskets and made his bid.

Burdon took game honors for the night as the high point man for booth teams. Thomas Chilton with 19 lead the way for the losers.

This was the third Ohio Valley Conference triumph of the almost completed season for the Blue Raiders, pitted against seven loop defeats.

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of many of Murfreesboro's younger set.

Residents of this unusual dormitory learn early to cope with the homemaking problems of a beginning family unit. Why, such daily occurrences as locking oneself out of the apartment are solved with ease by these future homemakers.

Raiders Face Hilltoppers In Last Bout

By Paul Perry

Blue Raider basketball mentor Ed Diddle, Jr. brings down the curtain on the 1958-59 cage season Saturday night at Bowling Green, Kentucky, against his father's West-ern Kentucky Hilltoppers.

This perhaps is the biggest game of the year for MTSC because of its reflection on the seniors of the squad. Bob Williamson and John Price, the two graduating seniors on the squad, are both natives of Bowling Green. Both lads played prep ball in this city, and Saturday night will mean a lot to them in closing out what has proven to be a brilliant collegiate cage career.

Who will win the contest is anybody's guess. Some say that the Kentuckians won't have any trouble because of their near first-place position in the conference and MTSC's near last-place loop finish. But in the previous engagement staged at Murfreesboro, the game was nip and tuck until the last half when the elder Diddle's crewmen got as hot as their red uniforms.

The Western five has beaten such teams as Army and DePaul this season and hold a pretty high rating nation wise.

Plenty of excitement is anticipated in the contest as the season's history book is closed for both schools. The major part of the MTSC team is Kentucky boys; so therefore the team will naturally be fired up while playing before hometown fans.

The solution, according to Ann Abbey and Pauline Powel, two of this quarter's residents, is just to dial TW 3-1622, the local fire department. But did you ever try separating a screen back together by hand?

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"One of the nicest things about 'the house,' says Jean Belcher, a senior home economics student, "is that food is near all of the time—even if you did cook it yourself." Another advantage of the practice center, according to Carol Oliver, who is now occupying one of the apartments, is "that you are on your own." This is quite a change for a Murfreesboro student, but it is not all play and no work. These girls are graded strictly on general management of household activities, social development and poise, initiative, responsibility, and their ability to get along with others.

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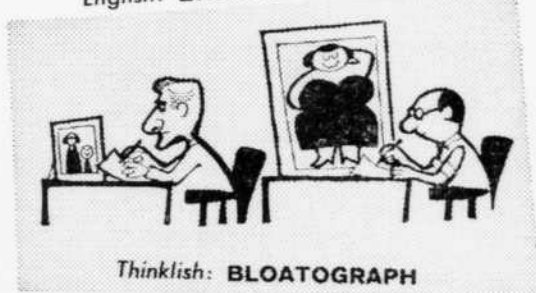
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Shown above are members of the Blue Raider basketball team who will conclude their 1959 season February 28 against Western Kentucky. After a slow start, the Raiders have come along rapidly, winning three key OVC games in the last two weeks. Left to right kneeling are Don Smith, Ronnie Newman, John Price, Ray Hammers, Ray Burden, Mike Batsel, Wally Johnson. Second row, left to right, Bill Padgett, Robert Burden, Lew McManus, Charles Greer, Bob Williamson, and Ralph Bryant.

Raiders in the Spotlight

By Donna Yeaman

Raiders In the Spotlight now features the members of the varsity basketball team for the 1958-59 season which is coming to a close.

Forward and pivot for this year's Raiders is Bub Burden. Bob is better known to the student of MTSC as "Tweety." As a sophomore class member, he is 19 years old, 190 lbs. 6'5" tall. After graduation from college, he is planning a coaching career, and he is now a physical education major.

This season completed Tweety's second year for the Raider squad. Last year he was on the freshman team.

Tweety's hometown is Morgantown, Kentucky, where he attended Butler County High School and played basketball there for two years. He received such honors as All District, Regional, and State, and Kentucky-Ohio All-Star while in high school.

Bob Williamson, a senior at MTSC, is 22 years old, 195 lbs. 6'5" tall. During his three years on the

basketball team, he displayed action as center, forward, and guard.

An economics major Bob is planning a career of personnel work or insurance. He attended Virginia Military Institute, before coming to MTSC, and lettered on the varsity basketball team as a freshman.

Bob attended high school in Bowling Green, Kentucky, his hometown, where he played two years of basketball. Last year he was named to the All-OVC first team from the Raider crew.

Ralph Bryant, who is 24 years old, 210 lbs., and 6'4" in height, is a member of the sophomore class. He is now a physical education ma-

major, and his future plans after graduation from MTSC include a career of coaching.

This was Ralph's first year on the Raider squad, and he has shown action in both forward and guard positions. In his hometown of Burnside, Kentucky, Ralph experienced four years of basketball in high school.

Ralph also is a member of the MTSC track team, and last year he participated in the shot put event.

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LeDoux's Art Now Featured

Painting, sculpture prints and drawings by David G. LeDoux, member of the MTSC art department are being featured in a one man show by the Nashville Artist Guild February 15-28.

Forty-three art pieces by LeDoux in oil, wood, welded steel, terracotta, silk screen and other art media are on display. Most ambitious is the oil on masonite paintings is a 36 x 72 inch college landscape.

Dr. Bob Womack Speaks At Capitol

Dr. Robert Womack, member of the administrative council, TEA and faculty member at MTSC was in Washington recently, where he testified at a hearing on the Murray-Metcalf Education Bill.

The Murray-Metcalf bill is designed to offer aid to education across the nation, based on \$25 per student per year for the first year; \$50 the second year; \$75 the third year and \$100 the fourth year and thereafter.



The Fisk Singers, nationally renowned group from Fisk University in Nashville, presented a program of spiritual music to a capacity crowd at MTSC Thursday, February 19. The program in three parts consisted of spirituals such as 'Old Man River,' 'Steal Away,' 'My Lord Is A Foreground in Place,' and folk songs of several nationalities. The Fisk Singers have appeared widely throughout the South and on network T. V. programs, where they have been received with wide acclaim. Photo by Beeler Smotherman

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Students Get - - -

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arts. Eight student teachers are practicing in the Davidson County system. They are Jimmie Greenway, Nashville, physical education; Benjamin Ardell Hirst, Nashville, industrial arts; Isaac Lewis, mathematics; Nancy Ann King, English; James Wilson Stephens, social science; Gerald K. Willis, biology; Fred Arthur Hill, industrial arts, and Ronald E. Kemp, physical education; Nashville.

Located at Murfreesboro City School are Bryan E. Carran, Shelbyville, physical education; John R. Hopkins, Murfreesboro, physical education, Robert Lee Raikes, Smyrna, physical education, and Gene Windham, Smithville, physical education.

James W. Tate is the only student teacher at Hobgood. He is from

Lewisburg and is teaching history.

Mitchell-Neilson has two student teachers. They are Winton Batson, Nashville, and Dorothy Jean Cooper Laurenceburg. Both are teaching history.

Nine student teachers are teaching at the Training School. They are John Collins, Portland, physical education; Winston H. Davis, Maryville, industrial arts; Jack Ferro, Murfreesboro, band; Harold Dean Greer, Lebanon, physical education; Roy Hall, Mt. Pleasant, physical education; Samuel D. Hemphill, Belfast, sheet metal; William K. Medlock, Murfreesboro, vocal music; Adam E. Styborski, Murfreesboro, history, and James Watkins, Loudon, physical education.

A core of thirty-two secondary student teachers are teaching at Murfreesboro Central High School. They are Maria Armstrong, Castalian Springs, history; Shirley Bishop, Huntland, home economics; Gary Cantrell, Smithville, biology; Joseph Christian, Loudon, band; Betty Jane Cooper, Murfreesboro, english; Jim Cooper, Nashville, economics; Robert Covington, Eagleville, English; Birdie Ann Donnell, Readyville, algebra; Elizabeth Ensey, Cleveland, English; Sarah Neel Follis, Murfreesboro, biology; Marjorie Ann Fyke, Springfield, geometry; Katherine Goodman, Columbia, typing; Patricia Oliva Holt, Pulaski, physical education; Peggy Bernice Hill, Old Hickory, algebra; Robert Kennedy, Fayetteville, history; Bobby Dell Lannon, Lebanon, modern history; Leonard Lemary, Jr., Laurenceburg, woodworking;

Hillman Mayfield, Jr., Woodbury, American literature; Thomas Monks, Fayetteville, Woodworking; Hillman Mayfield, Jr., Woodbury, American literature; Thomas Monks, Fayetteville, woodworking; Marlyn Ann Parker, Crossville, physical education; Nelda Sue Pond, Whitehouse, typing; Jerry Wayne Robinson, Nashville, typing; Mary Theresa Smith, Murfreesboro, home economics; Faye Stone Sparkman, Lynchburg, home economics; Donald Sneed, Culleoka, geometry; Anne Stubblefield, Viola, home economics; Erna Tipps, Chattanooga, Science; Ruth Walkup, Murfreesboro, home economics; Shirley Ann West, Cross Plains, shorthand; Martha Ann Willis, Jasper, home economics, and George Wilson, McMinnville, bookkeeping.

Two student teachers were sent to Eagleville High School this quarter. They are Jim Davis and Marvin Bastian, Nashville. Jim is teaching physical education and Marvin, American History.

Kittrell High School also has only two student teachers. They are Frank Stewart, McMinnville, and Edward Hying, Woodbury. Both are teaching typing.

Located at Lascassas High School are Leonard Martin Johnson, Williamsport, and Alton Donald Sands, Mt. Pleasant. Both teach typing.

James Joseph Bruce is the only student teacher at Rockvale High School. His hometown is Nashville, and he is teaching physical education.

Amazone Dance Features Variety Of Party Activities

By Dottie McQuiddy

The Women's Athletic Association sponsored their annual Amazon dance Tuesday evening, February 17, at 7:30 in the Tennessee Room.

An Amazon dance is a "backward" dance where the girls invite the boys, pay their way, and cut in. Girls with dates for the dance made corsages for the boys to wear, and the corsages were judged on the basis of originality and cleverness. Prizes went to the persons with the best and second best. Those who won were Lynette Daughtrey and Pat Turner.

The evening had a variety of recreational activities. In addition to dancing, there was square dancing, a cake raffle, a "lucky spot" prize, a parade of boys wearing their corsages, and a "pass the dummy" dance.

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C. For students who have completed only the first quarter of other required sequences:

The student may complete the required sequences by taking the second semester of the course, provided that he has made a grade of C or higher on the course, and provided that he is not pursuing a pre-professional course that requires a specific number of hours in the sequence as a minimum requirement.

If the student has made a grade of D on the first quarter of the sequence or if the one semester of additional work in the sequence would not give him enough hours to meet the pre-professional requirement, the student will take the two semesters of the required sequence, or an additional semester of an advanced course on the 300 or 400 level in the same subject in lieu of the other semester of the required sequence. If the student is required to take an additional semester, he will, upon receiving a passing grade, receive full credit for the additional work.

Two Quarters Completed?

D. For students who have completed 2 quarters of other required sequences:

Students who have completed the first 2 quarters of a required sequence may be allowed to count the 2 quarters of completed work as fulfilling the requirement for the sequence, provided that an average grade of C has been made on the two quarters of completed work, and provided that such students are not pursuing a pre-professional course that requires a specific number of hours in the sequence.

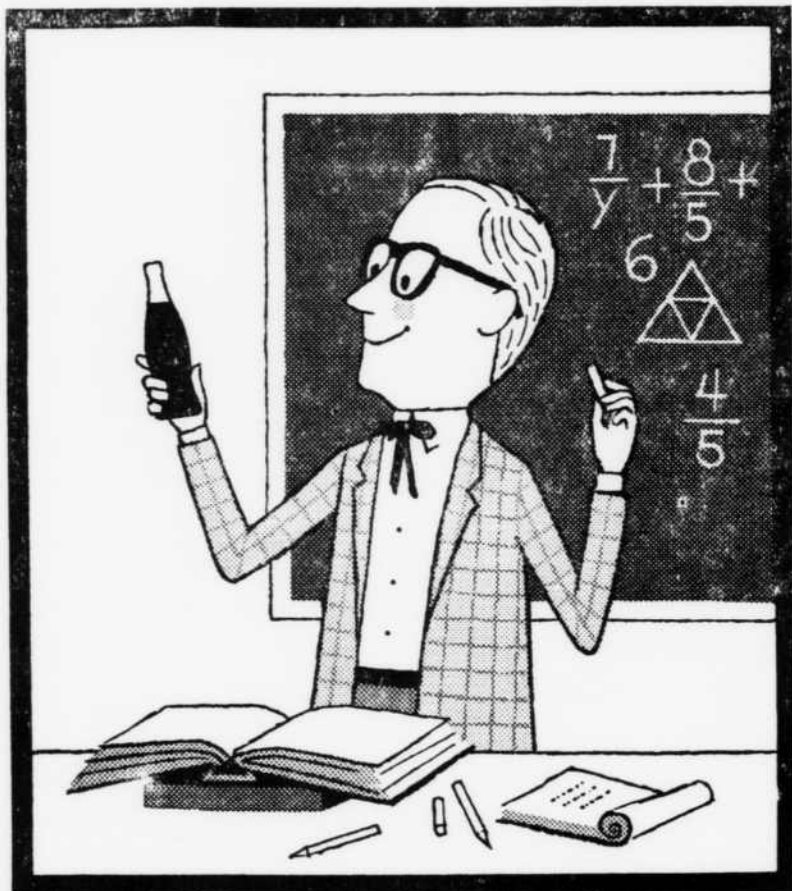
Students who have less than a C average or who are pursuing a pre-professional course with a prescribed number of hours for the required sequence will take the second semester of the required sequence and will, upon receiving a passing grade, be given full credit for the semester's work.

Additional Work Permitted

2. That all students who have incomplete sequences will be given the privilege of taking the additional work necessary to complete a full year of work in the subject, and will, upon receiving a passing grade, be given full credit for the additional work.

3. That advisors encourage all students who have unfinished sequences to complete these sequences before September, 1959, when the change-over occurs. Many of these sequences can be completed by attending summer school this year.

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