

Alden, Ettore Vocal Duo To Be Featured In Assembly Thursday



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June Alden, soprano, and Don Ettore, tenor will appear on a joint program in the MTSC auditorium Thursday, February 25 at 10:50 a.m. This outstanding vocal duo has performed in almost every field of entertainment. They have achieved success in radio, concert, opera and television. As one critic reviewed their concert:

"Miss Alden and Mr. Ettore, undoubtedly, are superb; together, they are sensational. The freshness and sparkle of their performance make everyone in the audience feel not just admiration, but complete delight. . . Here are two people who love to give joy to a profession that is highly competitive. Their unique program takes care of anything that an audience might desire."

Miss Alden and Mr. Ettore, in real life, are Mr. and Mrs. Don Ettore. They met several years ago during a TV contest and have been partners ever since, both matrimonially and professionally. They have been acclaimed not only as an exceptionally fine singing duo, but also for the novelty attraction of the harmonica. Mr. Ettore was leader and featured soloist with the famed "Harmonica Rascals" for several years. Miss Alden is also an accomplished harmonica player. This unusual feature makes their program one that is different and appealing to everyone, whether musician or non-musician.

Born in Joplin, Missouri, of musical parents, June Alden achieved an early success in high school and college in opera and plays. Following graduation, she studied voice at the Sorbonne in Paris and in Milan, Italy. She prepared and was acclaimed for her roles in "Carmen," "La Traviata," "Faust," "La Boheme," and others.

Back in the United States, Miss Alden became interested in Gilbert and Sullivan roles and appeared with the Mascagni Opera Company of New York and as leading soprano with the Savoy Opera Company of Philadelphia in "Pirates of Penzance," "Ruddigore," and "Patience." She also starred in light opera roles, such as "The Red Mill," "New Moon" and "The Student Prince."

Mr. Ettore's prestige has been enhanced by appearances as leading tenor with the Philadelphia-LaScala Opera Company and the Atlantic City Opera Company. Early in his career, he was awarded a scholarship in piano, violin, harmony, theory and languages.

SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN

(ACP)—For the first time in the history of the University of Cincinnati, a man has chosen to major in kindergarten teaching.

This makes the student—Thomas G. Salyers—the only male in a class of about 60 coeds. But Salyers, an ROTC cadet colonel who intends to make the army his career, says he doesn't see "anything so unusual" about this.

"After all," he explained, "I'm just doing, on a larger scale, what every man does at home during the time he rears his own small children."

It's a safe bet that the man who is around asking for sympathy will make bad use of it.

Debaters Start From Scratch, Gain Experience in Annual Tournament

Betty Pidcock Places Second in Orations

Starting from scratch, the MTSC debaters entered the Tennessee Forensic Association tournament held at MTSC on February 11-12. The group was not active last year. Each participant was debating for the first time in his high school or college career.

Mr. Lane Boutwell, association president and host for the 1954 tournament, states that MTSC's participation in the event was a learning procedure. It was a means of gaining experience "under fire" and testing of cases. He assumes and hopes that the results of the venture is gained experience and enthusiasm for future debating.

MTSC students placing in the individual event finals was Bill Cain who entered finals in both impromptu and extempore speaking, and Betty Pidcock, who placed second in the women's orations. Miss Pidcock was beaten only by Carol McQueen of Vanderbilt who has never been beaten in oratory. Tying with Miss Pidcock was Helen Nash of TPI who won first place in peace orations with the same speech. Cain's honors came with no experience and no



BETTY PIDCOCK

coaching. Natalie Stewart and Brownie Hooper took top spot with MTSC debaters with 131 points. Other MTSC squads taking part in the tournament were Ted Morgan and Tom Kennimer. Alternating on team four was Betty St. John, Joyce Baxter and Carolyn Ledford.

Dr. Carol Ellis, coach of the David Lipscomb winners and present vice-president of the association, will act as president and host to the tournament next season.

Debaters To Travel
The MTSC debaters are planning a trip to Columbus, Mississippi, where they will enter the Magnolia Speech tournament. Dates for this trip are March 5-6.

Last week in March they plan to attend the Pi Kappa Delta provincial tournament at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky.

David Lipscomb College scored 38 points to dominate the eight college participating in the tournament.

Letters Through Nation Proclaim Praise For Military Ball, Broadcast

Letters have been pouring into the school, to Colonel Bradley and the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce concerning the Military Ball and the nation-wide broadcast on February 11, when 510 stations carried Murfreesboro on the air.

A letter to Cecil Elrod, owner of WGNS which carried the broadcast out of Murfreesboro, stated, "Thank you for a wonderful broadcast last evening from MTSC. Music, continuity and announcing were excellent. Sure do wish I had been there to enjoy it all."

Want Another

Looking forward to the next opportunity we have to do another show from Murfreesboro. Signed: Dolores Boudward, Supervisor of program traffic, Mutual Broadcasting System."

A listener from Des Moines, writes to Tommy Martin, president of the Chamber of Commerce, "I am traveling from Council Bluffs, Iowa, and at the present time in Des Moines listening to a broadcast from Murfreesboro. I had never heard of Murfreesboro before."

Major General Joe W. Henry, Jr., adjutant General of the Tennessee National Guard expresses appreciation to Colonel Bradley.

"I deeply appreciate the hospitality, your courtesy and thoughtfulness in inviting me to attend this splendid function, as well as the hospitality extended to me by you, President Smith and members of the cadet corps."

Thanks to Cadet

I am, likewise, grateful to Cadet Richard F. Powell for the very splendid manner in which he performed his duties as acting aide de camp for the evening."

"I was happy to see that you were able to obtain a name band," wrote Major General Edward T. Williams, Deputy Commanding General.

Brigadier General Louis W. Truman replied to his invitation.

"The press of business here precludes our being present; although, I am sure that we would have a very magnificent time if we could be with you."

President Smith sums it all up in a letter to Colonel Bradley.

"This is certainly one of the most outstanding events to appear at MTSC. Congratulations to the cadet corps for a job well done."

MTSC Now Has a Dog In A Book

MTSC has a dog in a book. Elsie Hix, in her book, *Strange As It Seems*, relates the following true fact.

"A dog actually received a college degree!"

In 1943, a German police dog named Jack displayed such fine intelligence and loyalty in guiding Jack Wilkes, a blind student, through the halls and over the campus of Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro, that the degree of "Bachelor Faithfulness" was conferred upon him at graduation exercises.

A sterling-silver identification tag, properly engraved, was Jack's reward for completing his college course, with honors!"

Backstagemen Are Vital Part of New Buchanan Play; Crew Chiefs Chosen From Veterans of Players Organization



While crews are working furiously to get things ready for the latest Buchanan Players' production, "The Importance of Being Earnest," the cast is nearing its destination. The production to be given, beginning March 8, and running five nights, is directed by Lane Boutwell (center), speech instructor and group sponsor. The above scene was taken at rehearsal. Left to right, Nancy McClary, Durward McCord, Boutwell, Wallace Midgett and June Smith. Others in the cast are Dolores Sorrells, Jimmy Anderson, E. D. Helton and Bill Helton. George Pidcock is assistant director.

Student Voting Clarified By Election Officials

W. E. Mason, chairman of the Rutherford County Election Commission, has called attention to a letter from Knox Bingham, assistant attorney general clarifying student voting.

The letter reads in part: "Persons are eligible to vote only in the county of their residence. A college student's residence for voting purposes is determined in the same manner as is the residence of anyone else. Persons who have homes outside Rutherford county and are temporarily situated in the county merely for the purpose of attending college are not eligible to vote in Rutherford county."

Apparently the interpretation of "merely for the purpose of attending college" will be the determining factor in whether trailer residents and other students who consider themselves residents of Murfreesboro will be allowed to register and vote in this county.

All students who are otherwise eligible may vote in their home counties by applying to the chairman of the county election commission of that county for an absentee ballot well in advance of the election in which they wish to vote.

Supervisors Meet Here

Two officials of the State Department of Education discussed problems of curriculum in Tennessee at a meeting of the Rutherford County Principals' Association on February 15.

They were Miss Mary Florence Betty, elementary supervisor for Middle Tennessee Region, and R. E. Brinkley, high school supervisor for the Middle Tennessee Region.

Service Alumni Return

Recent service men and women returning for a visit to MTSC are Cecil Cantrell, Bill Clark and Jean Mason.

Student Director Pidcock Gives Credit To Behind Scene Workers of Play

Dear Earnest:

My dear fellow, I've only got a short time to write this letter. The play is keeping us busy as all get get-out.

I've needed some of your advice

SENIORS! GET THOSE BLANKS

Seniors! Please go by Dean Beasley's office and pick up and fill out measurement blanks for caps and gowns. Do this immediately if you plan to graduate in either June or August!

Lunchroom to Open Thirteen Hours If Enlargement Plan Goes Into Effect

A change in schedule of the MTSC lunchroom, in which it will remain open continuously from 8:00 a.m. through 9:00 p.m., will be made March 1, according to Mr. Charles Phillips, bookstore manager. Mr. Phillips added that plans were being considered for the lunchroom's affiliation with the bookstore. No official information has been released.

The lunchroom, now connected with the cafeteria, is operated as a separate unit under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Travis. This connection will remain with the new schedule.

A consolidation with the bookstore will only be made if prospective enlargement to the unit can be made. "Needed expansion could only be completed within the next two years," stated Mr. Phillips. This need of larger facilities is expected with new prospective full time schedule.

and maybe we will come out with a good play after all. The costumes have been ordered as you suggested, our crews are working like mad, and the cast is being "worked over" at every rehearsal. One fellow said to me the other day, "I've never worked as hard as I did today, Mr. "B" raked us over the coals." I'm sure you know Mr. "B," and therefore you know just what the cast is going through.

Earnest, as you said in your last letter, we are trying to let the audience know what to expect from this play. I'll agree with you on the differences between this one and the one last quarter.

In this week's SIDE-LINES you will find an article on the "players," their work, the different work crews, and many other interesting "unknown" facts about the drama club. Sometimes I wonder just how many people outside the drama club know what it takes to put on a play.

When an average person sees a play, he does not think of the many things that are going on back stage at the moment he is watching it. There are so many "unsung stars" of production. These are the different crews and managers of the drama production. Each person of such a crew will put in, on the average, of six to eight hours a week. Some others will contribute many more hours, and all they get is a little name in the program, and the sincere thanks of the cast and director.

Earnest, I have to leave for a rehearsal now, so until next time, I'll remain

Your good friend,
George Pidcock

NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS

Payment on Midlander pictures is past due. Please complete this as soon as possible.

Work Combination Forms One Image

Crews have been busy for weeks preparing for the Buchanan Players' latest play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. It is to be staged beginning March 8, and running five nights, skipping Friday night because of a Community Concert in the auditorium.

The crews must function properly before the show can be staged. The key that unlocks the whole play is centered around the crews, director and actors. Without one or the other, there could be no play. Members of the crews remain behind scenes as the unseen forces which guide the play to its ultimate fate, whether good or bad. They aid the director. Without their responsibility removed from his shoulders, he would not be able to withstand the strain and manual work necessary for the play.

Buchanan players choose their crew chiefs from experienced veterans of the field who have the knowledge and experience involved in play production. They are members of the dramatic honor society, Alpha Psi Omega.

At dress rehearsal time, the crews and cast must be ready to combine their work into one image, the play. In summary, a play is not the work of a group of actors alone, but the combined work of director, crew and actors for the pleasure of the audience.

Crews and their chiefs for this quarter's production are:
Make-up: Sue Durham, chief; William Maggart, Elma Murdock, Virginia Himes, Joan McKinstry, Martha Sue Williams, Carolyn Ledford.

Costumes: Mary Wil Cox, chief; Peggy Towery, Iffa Shelley, Faye Pressnell, Katherine Martin, Jean Morrison, Avalene Ellis.

Properties: Sara Dean, chief; Frances Ezell, Shirley Jakes, Jean Morrison, Betty Pidcock, Guy Norton.

Sound Effects: Sarah Connelly, Ann Patton, Peggy Ambrester, Ruth Spraker.

Publicity: Amanda Waggoner, chief; Joan Boles, Lois Stedman, Delores Ross, Shirley Keyes, G. P. West.

Coke Sales: Guy Norton, chief; Howard Murrill, Natalie Siewert, G. P. West and Dot Dickey.

House Manager: Quinten Lane, ushers—Lois Stedman, Willolene Mattingly, Francis Monks.

Scenery: Keith Stephens, chief; Howard Murrill, Carmen Gibson, Bill Maggart, Paul Cunningham, Bob Springer, Ken Pettus, Bill Helton, Martha Sue Williams.

Lights: Duncan Eperter, chief; Janet Smith, Joyce Baxter.

Moates Joins Air Force

Eddie Moates, former MTSC student active in dramatics and aerobatics, is going into the air force. Eddie has attended Northwestern University in Chicago for the past two semesters.

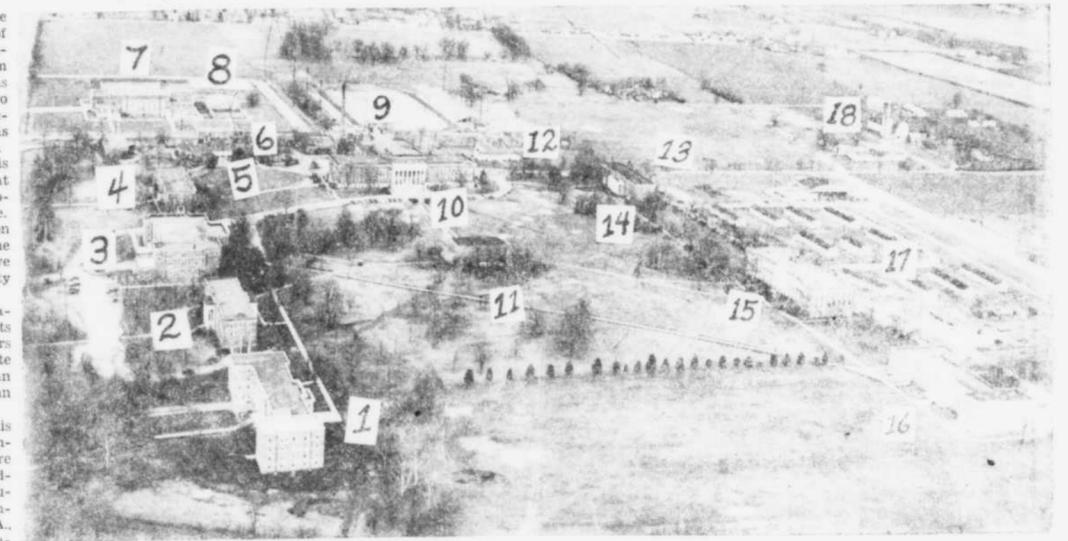
MTSC Acclaimed Intrinsic Part of Murfreesboro By Chamber of Commerce National Broadcast

Middle Tennessee State College was featured as intrinsic part of Murfreesboro on a national hook-up over Mutual Broadcast System on February 11. The broadcast was sponsored by the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce in connection with the Rutherford County orchestra which was playing here for the Military Ball.

"Middle Tennessee State College is located in Murfreesboro, county seat of Rutherford county—one time capital of the State of Tennessee. Steeped in the history and tradition of the "Old South" the city and the college are as modernly progressive as the Tennessee Valley Authority that serves it.

The college perpetuates this traditional historical heritage in its athletic teams, called the Raiders in commemoration of Confederate cavalry leaders, General Nathan Bedford Forrest and General John Hunt Morgan.

Middle Tennessee State College is the heart of a highly cultural community activity. On its 375 acre campus is located 27 major buildings, that offer co-educational education to about 1500 students annually. The college offers a B.A., B.S., and an M.A. degree with majors available in fine arts, industrial arts, business administration, education, health and physical education, home economics, agriculture, English, romance language, music, mathematics, social science, aviation, and pre-professional training in medicine, dentistry, engineering and law.



Here is an aerial view of Middle Tennessee State College which offers excellent training for high school graduates in the central Tennessee area. With an enrollment of almost 1500, the school ranks high in collegiate fields. Offering a Master's Degree in Education, it is also accredited for pre-degree training in many fields. The buildings, by number, are: 1—New Monahan Hall for girls, 2—Lyon Hall for girls, 3—Student Union and Cafeteria Building, 4—Rutledge Hall for girls, 5—Music Building, 6—Industrial Arts Building, 7—Alumni Memorial Gymnasium and ROTC quarters, 8—Swimming Pool, 9—Jones Stadium, 10—Administration Buildings, 11—Library, 12—Infirmary, 13—Baseball diamond, 14—Jones Hall for boys, 15—Science Building, 16—Smith Hall for boys, 17—Student Village, 18—Department of Agriculture Buildings.

—MTSC Photo

What Would You Have Done?

Some students were faced with the following problem: Wednesday, February 10, mid-term exams announced for Friday, February 12.

Thursday, February 11, the largest social event of the year, the military ball. "Shall I go and probably fail my exam tomorrow because I went to sleep a few minutes to rest my tired aching feet and mind and found that I had slept all night and not reviewed my notes or shall I stay in and study while everyone else is dancing to the gay strains of the Dorsey Brothers' orchestra?"

What would you have done? Many are becoming distressed at the growing carelessness with which business meetings of the various organizations on the campus are being conducted.

This is a training institution. Students are supposed to be prepared to meet the situations of life. If proper training in parliamentary procedure is not administered here, what a poor example someone is going to be when he gets out into the world and becomes chairman of his business organization or professional group.

This Is Why The "Student" Is Left Off The Name Of The Union Building

It is an undisputed fact that the Union building is used by students and for students, along with all its other uses. Why have the students abused this privilege by tearing up the jake box by breaking in the top, stealing the records and tearing out the wiring, tearing down the door to the recreation room, tearing the building with paper when plenty of waste-baskets are provided; throwing cigarette butts on the floor when ash trays are there; cutting up the leather furniture; putting feet on the furniture; deliberately breaking ping-pong paddles and cue sticks and being discourteous and unmannerly in the TV room?

When you do these things, you are not discriminating against the management, administration or faculty. You are depriving other students from using the building. These factors have more to do with detaching the "student" from the name of the building than the other things involved.

You talk about an honor system at MTSC. It is true that we need one, but could students who act like this ever conform to such a system?

Is Eighteen Old Enough?

President Eisenhower's plan to allow 18-year-olds to vote in national elections is a proposal long overdue. Many legislators on both sides and national levels have advocated extending suffrage to 18-year-olds, but the statements always seem to have the resounding ring of empty political promises and are never acted upon.

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SECOND CLASS CITIZENS

From the Daily Anthemium, West Virginia University: A particular segment of Americans, despite their essential contributions to our nation, are actually second class citizens.

These citizens pay taxes, contribute to all phases of community life, raise families, fight and die for the United States. Yet, they are not permitted to vote.

(One argument against lowering the voting age) portrays the 18-year-old as much too reckless and impetuous to be a responsible voter. Wouldn't a little enthusiasm be good for the present political system?

Why Athletes Don't Date

The publication of both Kinsey reports to complement the Pieper report on the dating habits of the American man and woman we would like our few readers to think over the following remarks, (thanks to Neale Pearson and the 1950 Echo).

Why don't girls date trackmen? Well, they're too fast or throw too much weight around. Tennis players? They play too many love games and practice with good racquet. Gridiron Giants? They will tackle anything and try to pass and run plays. Basketballers? They're the unpredictable type—half the time they are taking time out and the other half of the time they're going out of bounds. What about baseball players? Well, they are very unscrupulous—they hit and run. Wrestlers? They are always trying to escape and reverse.

—The Highland Echo, Maryville, Tennessee.

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Beauties To Reign Over MIDLANDER



Midlander beauties and their queen will reign over the Midlander Ball Friday night. The dance time is from 8:00-12:00 p.m. The staff has asked that there will be NO FLOWERS at the dance. Tickets are \$1.00 stag and \$1.50 couple. They are now on sale at the publications office or by any staff member.

FROSH FACTS

A big event taking place during the week is rugged on us Gals! But nevertheless, even if we were sleepy and uninterested in studying, we all drug to classes on Friday following the ROTC Dance. As we listened to lecture on frogs, human behavior, and thus, our minds were drifting back to the previous night. Seems as if it were hard to get the strains of the Dorsey's music to leave our memory. Also to forget how pretty BARBARA BAKER, LORRAINE CAMPBELL, SUE RICHARDSON, and DOT ALLISON looked was quite a task.

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Prophet in the Dark

"McCarthy, claims Charles Abel, Jr., student librarian, "is a prophet in the dark—it is about time that we, as Americans, woke up and supported every action that Senator McCarthy makes against Communism. His past record indicates that he has been far from wrong in all his investigations."

Presidency McCarthy Aim, Says Crowe

"McCarthy is building up support for himself for the 1960 presidential election," predicts J. C. Crowe, Social Science Department, "but he will falter in the stretch. The methods he employs, however, stimulates discussion on the issue of American liberty."

Room For Opinions in America

Edwin E. Howard, English Department, says that "Senator McCarthy's greatest danger lies in his belief that the end—the eradication of Communism—justifies the means—the gradual distrust and eventual denial of the Democratic judicial process."

In a Democratic Country, Such as America

Howard reasons, "there should be room for more than one opinion on any national issue."

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Dr. Ralph Dunham has been honored by having included in the Ninth Yearbook of the National Council for Measurements Used in Education a chapter written by him. The chapter entitled "Down With Percentiles" is based on data gathered at San Quentin prison.

MONOHAN MOANS

The girls at Monohan seem to be going all out for changes in their hair style. Bangs have appeared on Joyce McMillan and Peggy Ambrester. Mary Jo Dillon, that new hair cut is really "cosmo."

LYON LINES

By MARTHA TENPENNY MARGUARITE COTTON. Well, after a week or so some of the girls seemed to have made up for the sleep they lost due to the ROTC Ball. Dorsey was great, wasn't he girls? Co-ngratulations are in store to those who decorated the gym. We have never seen the girls wear prettier dresses.

EDS AND CO-EDS

Lois Stedman. Vivacious and talented describes our girl-of-the-week, Joan Jernigan of Beech Grove. A senior this year at MTSC, Joan attended Beech Grove junior high school for two years before entering Bell Buckle high school.

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Students, Faculty Give Views on McCarthyism

By Ted Morgan. There exists today an explosive topic that is being argued throughout the nation—and in the political parties of America. The word "McCarthyism" takes on many different meanings—chief being that of an extensive search to uncover subversive elements within the United States and its territories.

The much discussed topic of McCarthyism found expression once again in an Inter-collegiate Debate Conference when the Tennessee Forensic Tournament met at MTSC on February 11, 12. The topic received heated oration in a series of extemporaneous speeches given by the representatives from each of the eight Tennessee Colleges and Universities.

MTSC's William Cain as a participant in the extemporaneous contest, produced from his memory file some interesting innovations on the McCarthy subject. Other less assailing speakers took middle-of-the-road stands, while still others expressed McCarthy the "man of the hour" in American history.

During the past week a survey was made as to the opinion students and faculty members held in regard to Senator Joseph McCarthy's investigations of the State Department, the schools and institutions of higher learning, and personalities (including the Church) of the United States. The question was asked, "What is your opinion of Senator Joseph McCarthy and the methods he employs to ferret out subversive elements in the United States?"

The answers given in no way reflect one way or the other towards the policy held by Middle Tennessee State College. It is merely an issue of much controversy deserving the opinions of individuals who have contributed statements expressing what they think of McCarthyism.

"What is your opinion of Senator Joseph McCarthy and the methods he employs to ferret out subversive elements in the United States?" "No fear here," says Dean Beasley. "If I were a citizen of Wisconsin," quipped Dean Beasley, Dean of MTSC, "I couldn't imagine myself voting for Senator Joe McCarthy."

Asked if he thought that any rights were being denied the American people, "He is a wonderful statesman," warrants Abel, "and Divine Providence has given him this to the American people."

McCarthy ear-marked Dangerous W. B. Bowdoin, Director of Student Teaching (Secondary level), expresses that he thinks McCarthy an opportunist. "His means," says Bowdoin, "set a dangerous precedent—these ends might well serve to restrict freedom as we have come to know it."

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Adding even more beauty and color to the dance were the girls in their more than beautiful evening dresses and the boys in their distinguished military attire. Some of these were: Juanita Prince with Fred Mathews, Dorothy Ann Lewis with Billy Porterfield, Joyce Garner (ROTC sponsor) with Joel Lee, Betty Jo Hyde (ROTC sponsor) with Peck Welch, Betsy Speers (ROTC sponsor) with Bill Dudley, Jean Gregory (ROTC sponsor) with Bill Wade Rickman, Carolyn DePriest Lehnung (ROTC sponsor) with her hubby, Buddy Lehnung.

Joan Woodard with Nelson Petty, Anita Cook with Lynn Banks, Mary

Fandrick with Luther Whittaker, Jerri Moore with George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cathey, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thwait, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Patton, Martha Sue Williams with Ross Spielman, Shirley Vinson with Ellis Hamlet, Joyce McMillan with Davis Grey, Dimple Moncrief with Rousseau Browder, Sara Connelly with Marvin May.

Last but not least, was the ROTC queen, Eucle Mai Wallace escorted by Cadet Major Henry Davis—and that brought down the curtain on the biggest dance of the year, the Military Ball.

Seen scouting the high school tournaments for prospective MTSC coeds were "Teddy Bear" Curtis, Buford Holman, George Haley, Jackie Burnett, Jim Neely, Billy Hix, Garnet Ezell, George Stotser, George House, Lee Foster and scads of others. Not bad, huh, boys?

Flash! Hear that the aquatic club pageant is going to be terrific. Watch for further details later. Don't miss it!

News tends to be limited—so will cease scribbling. See ya!

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The Raiders were able to tie the game up once or twice and led at the end of the first period, but it looked like the Governors came until Price and Trickey warmed up and began to hit. Doug Ehrader played aggressive ball from hours to hours.

The biggest noise of the evening came from the Raider section when Sam Smith returned to the play after being out for some time with an injury. The ball forward started the season as the son-in-law of the Raider squad and was naturally a welcome sight to the fans.

Johnson who had been out of action since the Lipscomb game in Nashville, also went in for a short time.

High scorer for the game was John Price with 23. Chance led the Gov's with 17.

Lineups: Raider (81) Christensen 8 Strader 13 Griffith 3 Johnson 5 Smith 1 Johnson 25 Hoothead 6 Trickey 20 by quarters: MTSC 16 17 28 28-81 Austin Peay 14 23 17-70

Raiders Wind Up Season With Arch Rivals - TPI

Murfreesboro, Tenn., Middle Tennessee 1953-54 regular season, February 15, bowing to arch-rival Tennessee Tech, 78-71. Leading 62-57 going into the final stanza, the Raiders were outscored 21-9 in the final period to drop their 15 game in 24 starts.

MTSC's "Small" 6-3 pivotman, John Price, hit 19 points to take honors for the host team, winding up the season with a total of 380 points to 21 games, an average of 18.1 points per tilt.

Middle Tennessee's nine wins included a 60-59 win over Eastern Kentucky for their only conference victory in their two-year membership in the Ohio Valley Conference.

But the Raiders seemingly unimpressive 9-15 mark still was an improvement over the 1-16 record they posted last season. And Price's total points exceeds Gerald Johnson's high last year of 373 points, which included tournament play also.

Still the 4-2 mark posted by the Raiders in Volunteer State athletic Conference play was good enough for second place. Correct your faults by observing those found in others.



They Tumble For Joy

Demonstrating some of the forms balance learned in tumbling class are (left to right) Faye Presnell with Shirley Bland treading lightly on her back; Barbara Witham supporting Emma Jean Swann with a tight waist lock; Mary Margaret Stegall and Virginia Mitchum furnishing support for Lenora



Friedle's lofty stand. Marguerite Holland exhibits grace and form as she soars across her obstacles Mary Margaret Stegall, Joan Woodard and Marguerite Cotton. It looks so easy. Ask the girls about it. They say that it is fun.

Civil Service Has Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Correctional Aid for filling positions in Federal penal and correctional institutions in various cities throughout the country. The pay is \$3,175 a year.

"Take Tumbling To Lose Pounds; Come Over And See Us Sometime," Say Energetic Girl Tumblers

By BETSY SPEER

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an examination for Student Aid Trainee for filling positions in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, and engineering. The positions pay \$2,950 and \$3,175 a year and are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

From any observer's viewpoint, especially, those observers peeping in through the bottom of the stage curtain in the new gym, the persons cavorting on the stage appear to be training for Ringling Brothers Circus. However, on second glance, the careful observer recognized the flailing arms and legs and the disheveled hair belonging only to Miss Buleah Davis' girl's tumbling class. While everyone else is attending class, quietly preparing tomorrow's

lessons, or catching up on the latest adventures of "Cat Nap," these girls participate in the most rigorous sport on the campus, Tumbling-124!

In itself the name "tumbling," is very innocent and mild—but after two weeks of "tripsods," "forward rolls," and "hand stands," the tumblers hastily admit the course requires more stamina, endurance and balance than swimming, tennis and volleyball put together.

Tumbling encourages good coordination and muscle tone, plus balance and timing. Veterans of tumbling state that a few unnecessary pounds were lost through exercise in the class. (This ought to be a good selling point).

One particular tumbling class, the 2:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday class, has such experts as Marguerite Holland, Dimple Moncrief and Emma Jean Swann to help Miss Davis with the beginners. These, coupled with the remainder of the class numbering 120 girls, go through warming-up exercises and conditioning practices before beginning the regular tumbling stunts. Minor mishaps aren't unusual, but care is taken to avoid all injury; especially, when a "partner" stunt is executed.

Now, after strenuous weeks of tumbling, the girls are advancing to more complicated stunts involving three or more persons—and all of them are enthusiastic about the class despite the first hazardous outlook.

WAA Selects All-Star Volleyball Players

At a recent meeting of the Women's Athletic Association an All-star volleyball team was elected. It includes Marguerite Holland, Mary Joyce Williamson, Betty Newman, Lenora Freedle, Dora Mai Gordon, Betsy Speer and Fay Presnell.

The ping-pong tournament has also been completed. Shirley Bland was the winner with Catherine Darden as runner-up.

Girls are requested to be present when their team plays basketball in the tournament now in progress. Woodard .

Tumbling is not a sport for butterfly fanciers or bird lovers, since those types rarely appreciate the strains and bruises accompanying a course in tumbling. If you would enjoy two rousing hours of play a week, then enroll in "TUMBLING-124."

These girls of the class invite you to "come over and see us sometime."

Shirley Bland, Marguerite Cotton, Bernice Drennon, Avelene Ellis, Lenora Freedle, Liz Hay, Joan Karnes, Kathryn Martin, Virginia Mitchem, Fay Presnell, Mary Jane Ray, Betsy Speer, Mary Margaret Stegall, Eudle Mai Wallace, Mary Joyce Williamson, Barbara Witham and Joan Woodard .

VSAC Members Plan Expanded Spring Program

An expanded spring sports program by members of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference was planned at the winter meeting in Johnson City February 19.

The winner of the East Tennessee baseball title will meet the western division champion in a three game playoff May 20-22 on the home diamond of the East division winner. Last year LMU defeated MTSC in the final series in Murfreesboro. East Tennessee will also entertain the tennis playoff this year, which was won by David Lipscomb and ETSC in 1953. Middle Tennessee State college was selected as the site of the golf tournament for 1954 and Austin Peay State College at Clarksville as the site for the track meet, first to be held since 1950.

On the basis of season play ETSC was declared basketball champion for 1954 with MTSC as runner-up. However the tournament runner-up, which wins the tournament trophy for that spot was Bethel College, which upset MTSC in the tournament semi-finals 66-60.

David Lipscomb College of Nashville was selected as the site for the 1955 basketball tournament. A plan is under study to make Nashville the permanent site for the VSAC tournament.

East Tennessee State's polished Buccaneers took the Conference tournament as well as the season play championship by defeating Bethel College 79-57 in the finals of Saturday's play. Middle Tennessee State finished third by beating Union 86-65 in the consolation finals. ETSC had advanced to the finals by beating LMU 81-60 and Union University. Bethel advanced by an 81-59 victory over Austin Peay and upsetting second seeded MTSC 66-60 in a game in which the lead changed hands 11 times.

The individual high scorer of the tournament was John Price who hit for 35 points in the final consolation game. Price's 69 points was also high for the three game play in the tournament.

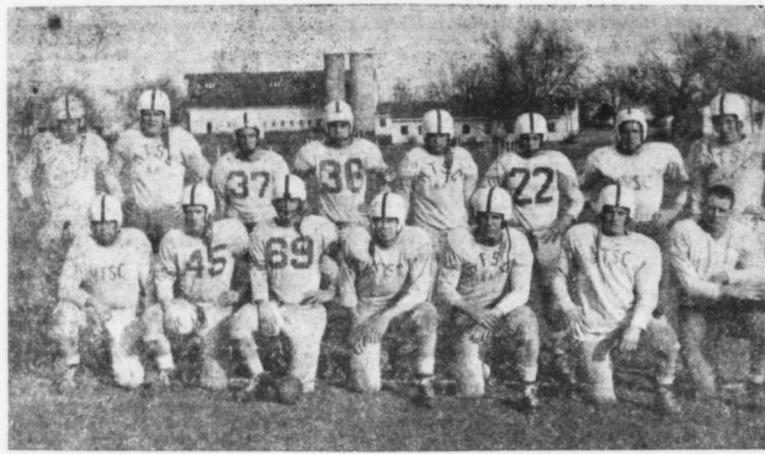
On the 1954 all-tournament team are four from the championship ETSC team. Rusy Woy, Hal Morrison, Gary McGinnis and Dick Creech were the Buc's honored on the all-star squad. Others include Ray Williams, Wayne Chester, Gerald Edwards, Bethel; Ken Trickey and John Price, MTSC; Jim Bayassee and Jack Daughtery, Union; Bud Gaslin, Milligan; John Friend, David Lipscomb and Freddie Harrison, Austin Peay.

PRINCESS Feb. 28-Mar. 1 BROADWAY'S BIG HIT BECOMES A GREAT M-G-M MUSICAL IN COLOR! KISS ME KATE Tues.-Wed. Mar. 2-3 All its scenes filmed in Scotland, Cornwall and on the Mediterranean! WARNER BROS. PRESENT ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S The Master of Ballantyne ERROL FLYNN BEATRICE CAMPBELL YVONNE FURNEAU ROGER LIVESEY ANTHONY STEEL MARCH 7-8-9 JOHN WAYNE They called him 'Hondo' 3 DIMENSION and WARNERCOLOR PRESENTS WARNER BROS. AND INTRODUCING GERALDINE PAGE MARCH 10-11-12 The Moon Is Blue

Want To Fail? Here's How!

- 1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about the curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week. 2. Do not bother with a textbook. 3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in the class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture. 4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly. 5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by a window. 6. Have a few friends handy during the study period so you can chat when the work becomes dull. 7. If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school. 8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices all around you while studying. 9. Use mnemonic devices on everything you learn. Since they are easy to forget, this approach prevents your mind from getting cluttered up with stale facts. 10. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned. Recitation is not very pleasant anyhow, since it shows up your deficiencies. 11. Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one anyhow, so that you can draw pictures of airplanes during the lecture, try to follow the simplest arrangement; keep all the notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper. 12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never lose sight of the fact that you really wanted to sign up for something else. 13. Review only the night before examination, and confine this to trying to guess what the teacher will ask. 14. Find out exactly when your final examination will be over so that you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment. 15. Stay up all night before important examinations. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to "bone" and the latter half drinking coffee.

New Faces At Raider Spring Practice



Sixty-five boys reported to football spring training at Middle Tennessee State college February 1. Only 20 of these boys received letters last season, and fifteen are freshmen. Freshmen and newcomers who reported for spring training are, front row, left to right—John Fraley, Jackie Curtis, Charles Harmon, Michael Cox, Roger Blackwood, LeSlie Rigor, and Ben Hurt. Second row—L. C. Clendenon, Tommy Wilson, Charles Martin, Jim Markum, Jim Henry, Jim Neely, Orville Davis, Bob Garrett.

FORTYNINERS GET ALSUP

Howard Alsop, for four years an outstanding tackle on the Raider football team, has been drafted by the San Francisco Fortyniners, professional team.

Dan McGuire, of the Fortyniner staff, wrote athletic chairman Sloan. "At the recent meeting we had the good fortune to draft Alsop. We expect much from him."

In Hawaii



File Selective Service Test Application Now

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8, 1954. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational T-esting Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

COLLEGE POLL By CARY ARMISTEAD

Let's find out what the MTSC freshmen think of examinations. BEN CLEMENT, Freshman, Nashville: "I know the exams are important, but I don't think that they should count any more than one-third on your final grade. A lot of times, students will have three or more exams on the same day; and that means you must divide your study time the night before or between three or more subjects. "Cramming" is not supposed to be necessary if you have studied the right way during the quarter, but I always find myself doing a lot of it the night before exams and I believe others find it necessary too. BILLY McADAMS, Freshman, Pulaski: "Yes, I think college students should be given examinations because teachers need some indication as to whether the students know the material covered or not. Also, students like to have frequent examinations to find how they are progressing. Examinations do not necessarily measure intelligence. What do you think? RUTH SPRAKER, Freshman, Lenoir City: "Yes, because three-fourths of us students would probably never study, and to say, if we didn't have examinations. Although an examination doesn't show all that we know. It usually reveals what we don't know." MARY REED, Freshman, Manchester: "Tests have advantages but they also have disadvantages. Sometimes students get so worried and upset about the tests that they are not able to write what they really know. What a student makes on tests doesn't necessarily prove what he knows about the subject."

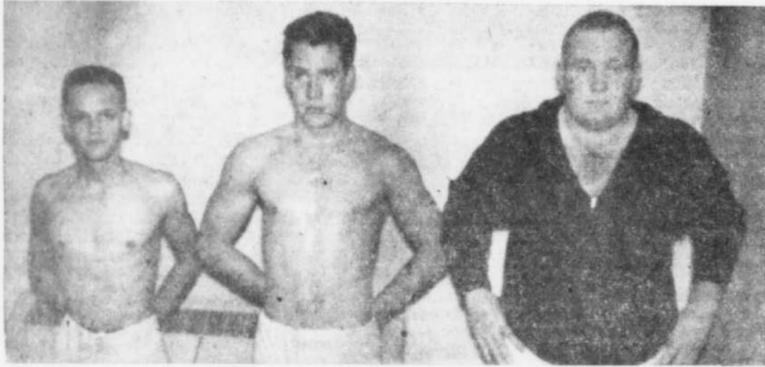
German Educator Views German Methods Here Mr. Gerhard Joppich, Professor of Teaching Methods at Gottingen Teachers College in Gottingen, Germany, was guest at MTSC last week. Mr. Joppich is staying in America, for three months, studying how colleges train teachers with a view to strengthen the German method.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes Buy Lucky Strikes, so fully packed, They're tops you can't deny. Tom Ganits University of California When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason... enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better. Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better... always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly. So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today. Where's your jingle? It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. If you have argued with your gal, There's one sure way to soothe her. Just offer her a Lucky Strike. They're cleaner, fresher, smoother. Rita M. Jabo University of Pittsburgh My prof sure put me on the spot. With "What's the sine of three?" But ask me what's the sign of taste—it's Luckies you'll agree. Gary E. Smith University of Louisville

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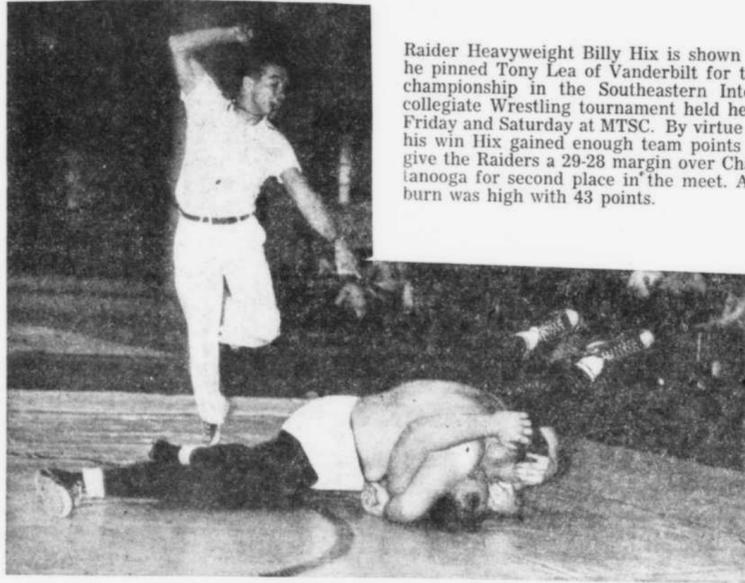
MTSC Takes Second Place In Southeastern Wrestling Conference



James White, left, was runner-up in the 115 pound division in the Southeastern Conference Wrestling Tournament here last weekend. John Nickens, champion of the 177 pound class, was awarded the trophy for the most outstanding wrestler of the tournament. "Big Bill" Hix attained the heavyweight championship of the conference.



John Nickens is seen above in the angular pinning process, through which he defeated Robert Fitzgerald of Chattanooga to win the championship.



Raider Heavyweight Billy Hix is shown as he pinned Tony Lea of Vanderbilt for the championship in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament held here Friday and Saturday at MTSC. By virtue of his win Hix gained enough team points to give the Raiders a 29-28 margin over Chattanooga for second place in the meet. Auburn was high with 43 points.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE 24-GAME STATISTICS

(End of regular season)
Won 9, Lost 15.

Player	G	fga	fgm	pct	fta	ftm	pct	rb	pf	tp	Ave.
John Price	21	238	128	53	190	124	65	149	78	390	18.1
Ken Trickey	24	441	127	28	163	95	58	90	76	349	14.5
Gerald Johnson	21	284	94	33	149	102	68	209	53	290	14.3
Tom Hogshend	24	230	66	28	73	34	46	185	73	166	6.9
Hal Christiansen	24	155	56	36	31	18	58	82	48	130	5.4
Render Carden	20	132	48	36	43	29	67	107	27	125	6.3
Doug Shrader	20	129	46	36	57	31	54	69	31	123	6.2
Sammy Smith	10	130	44	34	25	15	60	50	21	103	10.3
Dorris Jones	18	60	16	27	21	13	62	33	31	45	2.5
Tommy Griffith	19	38	12	32	27	15	55	33	42	39	3.0
Dick Bratton	11	21	9	43	22	12	55	3	12	30	2.7
Others	10	1	1		7	4		4	12	6	
Team								157			
Team Totals	24	1868	647	34	808	492	60	1171	504	1786	74.4
Opponents	24	1715	685	39	799	507	63	1188	414	1877	78.2

MISS HALL TELLS RADIO AUDIENCE OF WASHINGTON Miss Mary Hall spoke over WGNS yesterday in connection with George Washington's birthday.



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John Nickens Chosen Most Outstanding Wrestler

Billy Hix Wins Heavyweight Title In Southeast By Pinning Vandy Matman

For the second consecutive year MTSC was runner-up in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament held here Friday and Saturday. John Nickens, Murfreesboro resident, and MTSC's representative in the 177 pound division was voted the outstanding wrestler in the tournament.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute retained its crown as champion of the Southeast with a team score of 43. MTSC was second with 29 points and the University of Chattanooga third with 29 points.

MTSC placed two Southeastern champions—Nickens in the 177 pound division and Billy Hix in the heavyweight. James White of MTSC won the runner-up medal in the 115 pound class.

Auburn won titles in the 115, 123, 137 and 157. Maryville, the University of Chattanooga and MTSC won two championships each.

Officer elected for next year are Arnold Umbach, Auburn, president; John Davis, Maryville, vice-president; and Johnny Miller, Emory, secretary. The meet next year will be held at Maryville College.

Visiting coaches praised Coach Joe Black Hayes of MTSC, tournament director, for the fine manner in which the tournament was conducted. "Hayes has done a wonderful job here," one of the visiting coaches stated. "In four years he has made the Raiders one of the most serious wrestling threats in the Southeast," he continued.

With their tournament victories the Raider matmen closed a season that saw them scoring eight team victories against three defeats, losing only to Auburn and Emory and a 16-15 decision to Chattanooga.

In addition to its championship round victories the Raiders 124 pound entry, Captain Billy Porter-

ROTC Supports MTSC Sports

Basketball games now have the definite support of the ROTC department.

Among the additions in the ROTC department are the new bulletin boards in the hall. They form the basis for the picture gallery of the department. The photos were taken by one of the highest rated photographers in the service from Sewart Air Base. Due to the growing department, 100 M1 rifles have been received; also two new 4.2 mortars and other equipment.

The track and sabre club is giving free company pictures to each member of the club.

Among other advantages the ROTC department keeps a full library of free books which it gives to its students.

Today's work that is put off until tomorrow probably got the same treatment yesterday.

THE TEST OF HONOR

(ACP)—A professor at the University of Indiana has solved the cheating problem—at least temporarily.

He placed classroom desks in a horseshoe arrangement around the room, about three feet apart. Then he left, telling the students they

were on their honor.

But if anyone tried to look on another person's paper, everyone else would see him.

MISUSE OF FUNDS?

(ACP)—The student government at the University of Marburg, Germany, has rejected a proposal that

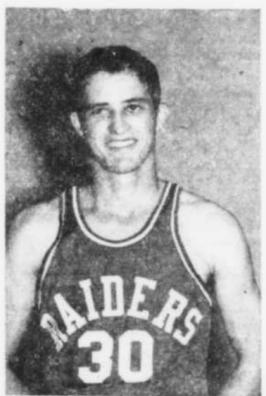
Promising Pre-season MTSC Basketball Prospect Becomes Sixth In Nation

John Price of Bowling Green, Kentucky has proven one of the rare "finds" that a basketball coach sometimes discovers. Overlooked by his hometown school of Western Kentucky, Price came to MTSC in 1952 underdressed and as late as the early part of this season was described in MTSC publicity as "a promising center prospect."

The "promising prospect" is now the leading scorer at MTSC for the season, holding the college individual scoring honors for a single game, and is sixth in the United States in field goal percentage, has won a berth on the All-VSAC as a sophomore and has established a single season scoring record and may eventually set a college scoring record for four seasons of play.

The amazing Price, who is only 6 feet, two inches tall, is dwarfed at the pivot post in almost every game the Raiders play. Twenty years of age and weighing only about 165 the youth isn't spectacular, nor does he appear particularly aggressive.

On the basis of regular season play Price led the team in both total



JOHN PRICE

points and average points per game. He scored 380 points in only 21 of the 24 games the Raiders played for an average of 18.1 points the game. In the VSAC tournament at Johnson City he scored 69 points in three games, running his total to 449 points for the season and a season average to date of 18.9 points per game. In the official NCAA records as of February 13 he was credited with 227 field goal attempts with 121 hits for a 53.3 average.

Life will be a lot happier for you if you use the advice you have been giving your friends.

Along the SIDELINES

By JOHNNY DU VAL

The Blue Raiders wind up the regular basketball season this week when they travel to Louisville for the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

The final season of play for only one gave the Raiders a 9-15 won-lost record. They won two and lost one in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference in Johnson City last week for a 11-16 mark thus far.

It goes without saying that this year's edition of the cage teams was a big improvement, in manner of performance, than the 1952-53 squad.

Of course the two teams weren't too much different in regard to material. The only change was at center where 6-5 Jerry Bell held down the spot last year, and at guard where John Raymond Smith held a reserve spot.

And the same is going to be true next year when the Raiders lose only Gerald Johnson from the present team. But he will certainly be missed.

Johnson has been the big rebounder for the past two seasons, and led scoring last year. His defensive work has been more than average.

But no one could over-emphasize the importance of the league's "small" pivotman, John Price. I doubt if anyone concerned with the OVC or the VSAC could deny the fact that Price has looked great all season, and brilliant more than once. Price is averaging near 19 points per game.

Price and Guard Ken Trickey were selected on the 1954 All-VSAC team.

The big surprise of that tournament came from McKenzie, Tenn., Bethel College. Although boasting a not too impressive record, Bethel let it be known they were present in Johnson City, sweeping through to the finals opposite East Tennessee State. And one victim they swept from their feet was second-seeded Middle Tennessee State, 66-60.

The big test, however, comes in Louisville this week. The Raiders were nothing short of great last season in the tournament when they nearly upset Murray, without having boasted a season victory. If progress is any sign, things should be even better this year.

And once again Middle Tennessee will meet Murray in the opening round. Of course Murray scored 105 points in Murfreesboro, but they could only manage an 11-point win in their home town. And it may mean a difference in Louisville, too.

Should the locals tip Murray, it would throw them against Eastern Kentucky, the team they have beaten in the conference.

RAIDERS MAY GET BID FOR NAIB TOURNEY

It is believed that the Raiders may be in the playoff for the NAIB tournament. Memphis State, Bethel, and East Tennessee lack one more team for the Tennessee district playoff, and the Raiders may get the nod.

MORE THAN HALF ARE FOR JOE
 (ACP)—A scientific poll, using "a recognized system of polling," has shown 57 per cent of students at Miami University (Ohio) to be in general favor of Senator McCarthy and his committee's investigatory activities.

Eighty per cent of the freshmen, 66 per cent of the sophomores, 46 per cent of the juniors and 32 per cent of the seniors indicated they are "pro-McCarthy."

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On Red Letter Calendar
 INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB has a number of days checked on its red letter calendar:

February 18—Mr. Lane Boutwell's Debating Team will present a program on the adoption of a policy of free trade.

February 26-27—The club is working on plans for official delegates and observers to attend the Model United Nations at David Lipscomb College. Delegates will represent various nations who are members of the United Nations.

April 19-24—The IRC plans to be represented at the Association of International Relations Clubs Convention in New York City.

The club was privileged to have Miss Carol Harding speak recently on Greek culture which she observed last summer. She showed a collection of colored slides she made which included exciting archeological puzzles, groves of olives with leaves which are "old and wise, rather than young and gaudy," fragments (not ruins) of famous architecture, brilliant mosaics composed of gold and glass in Byzantine churches, and a profile of Greek terrain powdered with sunset glow.

The IRC invites you to attend its future meetings, for we feel you will gain something.

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and Paul Hayes of Lebanon, Eleanor Martin and Bob Parks, Virginia Himes and William Maggart, Frances Monks and Carmen Gibson, Annie Ruth Smith and Paul Heiss, Sue Durham and Ralph Wrather, Linda Butler and David Hughes, Nancy Hughes and Ralph Roddy, George Howse and Camille Murchison, Ann Poe and Bob Katz of Vandy, Ruby Catherine Darden and Gary Haynes, Bunny Wright and Bobby Young, Mary Reed and Harry Brunson, Colene Rives and Sid Corbin.

Donna Cantrell has been receiving a lot of phone calls from the boys she was with at the TPI game.

Betty Knight and Betty Knewman spent a recent weekend with Pat Wilson in Lafayette.

We trace a strange odor down the hall to Bennie Heiss and her dog-fish shark which she was studying for comparative anatomy.

Janene Brown and E. C. Keel seem to be on the steady list now.

Denna Croft spent a weekend with Anita Tuant at David Lipscomb.

Anderson Says 'I Want To Know More About You'
 "I Want To Know All About You." These words have been found floating around the MTSC campus lately. Anyone attending the Drama Club on Tuesday night, would know that they are the title of a new song. This tune may not be one of the top ten of the week but it has a particular interest for all MTSC students. For those who want to know all about its tall, blond author, he is one of our own fellow students, Jimmy Anderson.

Jimmy is a Sophomore who graduated from Donelson High School in 1952. While in high school, Jimmy was a member of the Chorus, Science Club, Hobby Club, and Music Club. He was president of the Music Club and Art Editor for his high school annual. He also played the part of the "guy who got caught" in his Senior Class play.

Entering MTSC in the fall of '52, Jimmy became a member of the Chorus and the Science Club. He is now a member, also, of the Drama Club and plays the guitar with the Townsmen. Jimmy is a Biology major.

Jimmy's hobbies, not to mention women, are sports, fishing and music. He includes Ray Anthony, Stan Kenton, and Les Paul in the list of his favorite musicians. Jimmy does not list song writing as one of his hobbies but he has written the words and music to the tune "I Want to Know All About You," which was introduced at the Drama Club, in an impromptu program, by Jimmy, Doug McDonald, and Dun-he has no future plans for his music or for the recording of his song but, confidentially, it is a very good tune and should have very great possibilities.

ENROLL FOR PROFESSORS
 . . . How many times have you taken an elective course with a very interesting name only to have it "murdered" by the professor? Not often, perhaps, but often enough. Have you had courses go flat, dead, dull, uninspiring and, consequently, unfruitful . . . of comparison with courses in the same department?

The answer? Sign up for professors, not courses. You will have limitations, and you will have to get plenty of opinions from more advanced students in the department, but it's your own education you must consider first.

If you don't like the name of the course but have heard many favorable things about the professor, sign up anyhow. Chances are you will learn more by accident from a good professor than you would learn from a dull one on purpose.—Colorado Daily, U. of C.

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President Smith has named Mr. E. W. Midgett as the Liaison Officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. These appointments are primarily "a relationship of encouragement," carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointment, such as Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, G.E.B., etc.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Milwauca in Michigan next September. The Qualifications of the candidate as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are:

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 Outgoing personality and the concern for people, essential for successful teaching.
 Choice of vocation of teaching as form of Christian Service.
 Deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives. (The Foundation is looking for candidates who are seriously examining their own religious life, and are seeking a maturing faith and a social outreach).

Each institution is asked to limit its nominations to two, or at the most three. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Mr. Midgett.

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least from the smiles and laughter she produced, we gathered as much.

A rather unusual birthday party was given Lavonne Wiley on her 19th day. Beverly Cathy and Joanne Redding were a few of the girls seen hurrying down the hall to the honoree's room at 6:30 in the morning. What a way to start a day! The guests were served coffee and donuts as refreshments and breakfast.

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