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Thirty-two students recognized by the Who's Who in American Colleges were honored during the Honors Day ceremonies.

## Honor Day Speaker Emphasizes Academics

Dr. John Richardson, director, Graduate School, Memphis State University, spoke to student of Middle Tennessee State College Thursday at the annual Academic and Activities Honors Day program, first of the commencement season. Dr. Richardson spoke on the importance of academic and scholastic proficiency.

Students who have achieved outstanding recognition in several academic fields were recognized as follows: agriculture, Almer Vance, Jr.; business, The Dearman Award presented to Billy Joe Davis; and the United Business Education Association Award presented to Janice Lee Smith; Wall Street Journal Award in economics to Bobby Lee Pitts; Harp Singers, Nolan Barham, James Bell, Fred Camp, David Gammons, and Barbara Scott; home economics presented to Charlene Bentley; industrial arts, Charles F. Crowe; mathematics to Eddie Barham by Chemical Rubber Company and to Carolyn Champion the Lewis Freshman Mathematics Awards; science: biology, J. H. Oldhan; chemistry Samuel T. Baker, General Chemistry by Chemical Rubber Company; physics to Colin Martin Dyer by Chemical Rubber Company; theatre to Betsy Sims; history, The Pope Dyer Award to Robert P. Hays.

Thirty-two students formerly recognized by the Who's Who in American Colleges were again recognized in the Honor Day program.

One hundred and three members of the student body were recognized for scholastic averages

## Oliphant Selected Senior President In Class Elections

Student body class elections for 1962-63 have been announced. Senior class officers are Tommy Oliphant, Nashville, president; Joe Bell, Nashville, vice-president; Pat McClendon, Nashville, secretary; and Frances McPeters, Chattanooga, treasurer.

Tom Bottorff, Old Hickory as president heads the Junior class. Elner Hamner, Nashville, vice-president; Carolyn Hale, Chattanooga, secretary; treasurer, Bernice Nabors from Hixon; and Richard Roache, Nashville, sergeant-at-arms.

Sophomore class officers are president Houston Mason, Gallatin; vice-president Larry Land, Missouri; secretary Jane Gillem, Goodlettsville; treasurer Ernestine Harris, Lebanon and sergeant-at-arms Jerry Owen from Atlanta, Georgia.

in excess of 3.5. Those who have a straight A average as graduate students were: Andrena C. Briney, B.S., Middle Tennessee State; Billy James Chitwood, A.B., Belmont College; Allen K. Hall, A.B., Ripon College.

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## High Average Seniors Honored At Banquet

Eighteen seniors were honored by members of the MTSC chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the Friday night dinner which annually honors the top members of the senior class. All have an average in excess of 3.5 with Robert P. Hay's average being 3.96.

Dr. William A. Small of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute gave the principal address, speaking on "Consistency versus Flexibility" in which he stated that the struggle between metaphysical and dialectical concepts found people today constantly trying to adjust basic principles to world situations.

Dr. Gerald Parchment, president of the local chapter presented certificates to the honorees. The MTSC women's trio gave a musical program. Members of the trio are Ann Turner, Johanna Kemper and Betty King Hughey. Mrs. Neil Wright is the accompanist. B. B. Gracy, Jr. gave the invocation and Dr. Robert Corlew introduced the guest speaker.

Those honored were Mr. Hay, Rockvale, history; Dorothy Wood Harrison, Murfreesboro, English; Linda Faye Cantrell, McMinnville, mathematics; Janey Lee Smith, Belvidere, business education; Mary Dudley Glass, Murfreesboro, elementary education; Eleanor Bolton Mills, Nashville, elementary education; Elinor Joy Goode, Winchester, English; Tommye Garnette Daughtrey, Chattanooga, business education; Emma Jean Walden, Murfreesboro, home economics; Marcia Robinson Finch, Murfreesboro, elementary education; Norma Gail Gentry, Nashville, elementary education; Monte Jean Callaway, Murfreesboro, business education; James Claude Painter, Lavergne, health and physical education; Martha Elizabeth Lynch, Watertown, elementary education; Wil-

## 211 Will Receive Degrees In Convocation Friday Night

There are 195 Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts and 16 Master of Arts candidates for degrees at Middle Tennessee State College for the "second section" of the Golden Anniversary class of 1962 according to the announcement of Dr. Howard Kirksey, dean of the faculty.

There were seventy undergraduate and nine graduate students in the January section of the class with more than 100 scheduled to graduate in August.

President Halbert Harvill, an alumnus of MTSC and one of the three alumni cited as "most outstanding graduates" by a committee of fellow alumni for 1962 will be the speaker for the convocation Friday, May 25 at 6:00 p.m. in the football stadium. Following the awarding of degrees the graduates and members of their families will be entertained with the traditional barbecue supper on the campus.

Commencement exercises at the college began last Saturday night May 19 with the annual senior-alumni dinner. At this time Dr. Halbert Harvill, president of Austin Peay State College; Baxter Hobbard, superintendent of Murfreesboro schools; and Miss Helen Womack, superintendent of Bedford county schools received the annual award as "outstanding alumni." At the same time those faculty members with more than 15 years service to the college were recognized

with the presentation of a suitably inscribed medallion "for meritorious service."

B. B. Gracy, associate professor of agriculture, who has been with the college since 1918, will retire this year. He was recognized at the dinner and a faculty tea in his honor held on May 18.

Student "Honors Day" was observed last Thursday, May 17 in the college auditorium. At this time honor graduates and other outstanding students were recognized.

The tentative members of the baccalaureate class are as follows: Frank Houston Adams, Nashville; Ozane Robinson Adams, Copperhill; Bertha C. Alsop, Waverly; Joe F. Askef, Fayetteville; Laven-

ia S. Auberry, Shelbyville; Terry Lee Bailey, Hagerstown, Md.; Linda Faye Baker, Tullahoma; Sally Ann Baker, Jackson; Sylvia A. Bankert, Murfreesboro; Barham, Nolan Spencer, Lewisburg; James C. Barnes, Murfreesboro; Sandra E. Barrett, Chattanooga; Joe Legg Bass, Nashville; Nicholas Beehan, Nashville.

Mary A. Bentley, Castalian Springs; Charlene P. Bentley, Lebanon; Gale C. Birch, Smyrna; Audra A. Blevins, Chattanooga; William D. Brinton, Jr., Nashville; Kathleen I. Brock, Murfreesboro; Bobby G. Brothers, Beech Grove; David B. Bryant, Bone Cave; Janice M. Bulion, Old Hickory; Donna B. Burns, Murfreesboro; Barbara Faye Burton, Millington; Fred N. Camp, Chattanooga; Robert W. Cantrell, Chattanooga; Willard L. Carr, Goodspring; Gary Melvin Clark, Nashville; Charles E. Cobb, Chattanooga; Dorothy M. Coleman, Madison; Bob L. Colston, Jasper; Herbert M. Col-

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## Midlander Distribution Highlights Golden Year

Distribution of the 1962 MIDLANDER, yearbook of MTSC, is now underway according to Nadine King, of Nashville, editor of the book.

Miss Carolyn Gwaltney and Miss Nancy Arnette of Murfreesboro, the business managers of the book are assisting in the distribution of more than 2,500 copies.

Developing the theme of the Golden Anniversary of the college the book covers "The Past, the Present" and is Dedicated to the Future. The golden motif is used extensively in the book, which has numerous pictures of contrasts between the then and the now, Dr. Homer Pittard, alumni secretary of the college and sponsor of the book stated. The book contains 308 pages much of which is in three color work.

Divisional editors of the book include Cynthia Oliphant, Nashville, administration; Brian Riel, Lucile Faulkner, both of Murfreesboro, faculty co-editors; Mary Helen McDaris, Chattanooga, leadership editor; Pat McClendon, Nashville, beauty editor; Joan Simpson, Watertown, club editor; Jim Max-

well, Murfreesboro, organizations editor; Tommy Oliphant, Nashville, athletic editor; Dickie Barnes, military science editor; Jean Fahlin, Murfreesboro, student life editors; Janice Abernathy, Nashville, honors editor; Ann Cummins, Portland, class editor; A. W. Powell, McMinnville, copy editor; Bertha Alsop, Waverly, copy editor; Charles Tassey, Lebanon, art editor; Veda McClendon, Whitwell, index; and Gene Tuck, Admore, photographer.

Assistants to the editor were Pat Gentry, Nashville; Ann Ellington, Nashville; Marguarite Holder, McMinnville; Sarah Halliburton, Nashville; Ray Bailey, Tullahoma; Jerry Allen, Sparta; Mary Lynch, Nashville; Herschell Hixon, Whitwell; Joyce Sherrill, Nashville; Mary Lynn Nuckols, Nashville; Carolyn Marlin, Madison; Carolyn Ball, Chattanooga; Carol Sandford, Lebanon; Sue Crabtree, Columbia; Virginia McDaniel, Nashville; LaDonna Hays, Murfreesboro; Betsy Pelleteri, Nashville; Brenda Beard, Watertown; Sally Smith, Chattanooga; Betty Walling, Sparta and Ed Yarell, Maryville.



Top scholastic seniors, all above 3.5 average for four years, are pictured here after being honored by the Middle Tennessee State College chapter of American Association of University Professors Friday night with a dinner.

Front row, from left, Portia Charlene Bentley, Lebanon; Elinor Joy Goode, Winchester; Martha Dean Locke, Fayetteville; Mary Dudley Glass, Murfreesboro; Eleanor Bolton Mills, Nashville; Norma Gail Gentry, Nashville; Tommye Garnette Daughtrey, Chattanooga; Second row, Martha Elizabeth Lynch, Watertown; Dorothy Wood Harrison, Murfreesboro; William Paul Dailey, Murfreesboro; James Claude Painter, Lavergne; Robert Hay, Rockvale; Monte Jean Callaway, Murfreesboro; Marcia Louise Manley, Beech Grove. Absent at the time the picture was made were Linda Faye Cantrell, McMinnville; Janey Lee Smith, Belvidere; Emma Jean Walden, Murfreesboro; and Robinson Finch, Murfreesboro.



# Peace Corps, Chance For Young Americans

"Response to the challenge of Peace Corps has been extremely gratifying," said Peace Corps Director Sergeant Shriver, "but many qualified Americans are still unaware of the opportunities to serve."

Shriver added, "Needed are teachers, farmers, nurses carpenters, welders — craftsmen of all skills. Many liberal arts graduates and others with only general experience can qualify."

The Peace Corps represents an opportunity for the average American to work directly with the people of other countries to provide economic, social, or educational assistance and to further the cause of peace through personal relationships and the development of mutual understanding.

Peace Corps volunteers go only to the places where they are needed and wanted. A volunteer might function as a teacher, community development worker, a sanitation engineer, a mechanic, or accountant, a librarian, a social worker, or one of hundreds of other jobs. The volunteer must be equipped to aid in raising the standard of living or to improve educational or social levels in the less-developed areas of the world.

Any American citizen over 18 may apply, but selection standards are high. There are written tests, physical tests, interviews, observations, and screenings.

After selection the volunteer is subjected to a thorough training period from two to six months. This training teaches the host nation's language, history, traditions, and economy. Other aspects of the training include a rugged physical training program, as well as a top-flight course in DEMOCRACY.

The volunteer will receive all expenses during training and while in the host country will be provided for on the level of his foreign counterpart. Each year the Corpsman will get a vacation and will be urged to travel. At the end of the two years the volunteer will return to the United States and will receive a separation payment amounting to \$75 per month or approximately \$1800. Few of us could manage to save this much in two years.

More important than what we as Americans can do for other countries is the tremendous effect that we may have on our own generation. Never before has the average American been able to spend two years in a foreign country for a peaceful purpose. What we can gain in understanding and insight may well be the only route to peaceful co-existence. What type of peace can be maintained on the basis of threats?

In the final analysis it will be up to the members of this generation to find the answers or to pay the consequences. And who can doubt the consequences in this Era of the Bomb?

## Let Those Young Blades Grow

Spring has sprung, the grass hasn't riz;  
The birds are wondering where the green stuff is.  
It grows up in patches, with soil in between,  
Quite a bit of brown, a little bit of green.  
The blue jay said to the robin one day,  
"I just can't find many seeds along the way."  
The robin replied, "Many, you should know  
The students won't let that green stuff grow"  
"They step on it so much, they wear it to the ground,  
And to top that off, thro litter all around."  
"Why, I don't believe it," the blue jay said.  
"They would know better — they're well read."  
"Ha," laughed the robin, "You're pretty naive,  
You're not really stupid, you just don't perceive.  
They do know better, but really don't care if  
The grass grows green or the ground is bare."  
"Well," said the bluejay, "It doesn't seem to me  
That educated people would act so carefree.  
But I don't suppose it will ever come to pass  
To see a student body that will keep off the grass."

(Used by permission of Oklahoma Central State College)

## Dance Crazers Question Can "U-T" Be Called "MT"?

Is the successor to the "twist" as a current dance craze indigenous to the Middle Tennessee State College campus?

Gay Pauley of United Press International, one of the five judges in the Miss Junior America contest, discovered the fad from Karen Frances McMillan of Texas. He put the UPI scouts on the trail and checked with the Arthur Murray and Fred Astaire dance people.

The dance is called the U-T and according to Fred Fields, UPI Knoxville bureau, "it is three or four years old. Many attribute its beginning to Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro, but it was nameless until it reached the University".

From Austin Texas the report is that Witt Weaver, golf team

captain, learned it while playing in a golf tournament in Tennessee. The movement, as described is a nationally syndicated column by Pauley, is dandicated in about one square foot for each foot. "Stand with one leg straight and the other bent at the knee, forward, as though you were going to take a step. Then, in a snappy motion make the other leg straight and the one that was straight bent forward". Then improvise with the hands, head and body Mr. Pauley continued.

Mrs. Bonnie McHenry received the three-column clipping of Pauley's story from her sister, Mrs. Cecil Jordan of Cleveland, Ohio, who wanted to know if the U-T really originated here. Mrs. McHenry is the secretary of President Cope.

## Nation of Sheep Some Critics Think

(ACP)—Have we really, as critics would have us believe, become a nation of sheep?

Grace Erickson raises this question editorially in the BARNACLE, Orange Coast College Costa Mesa, California. She comments:

While gathering opinion polls recently, this fact has been driven home!

Students are reluctant to speak their thoughts, and when asked to give an opinion, usually retaliate with, "Must I give my name?" Even teachers are careful not to divulge any feelings which might reflect an attitude of criticism or individualism, and some openly refuse to be quoted at all on the basis that, "I feel too strongly on this subject," or, "I was quoted before and got into trouble."

Of what possible value is an opinion if it says nothing, or if the individual has no particular feeling on the matter?

What influences are at work in our society that are having such a widespread affect upon attitudes and reactions?

We are all supposedly free, not only to hold divergent opinions, but to defend them openly. Why, then, this fear of being heard? Among teachers the reason could possibly be political, but this is hard to believe on a college campus. Among students, a fear of being thought "different" could contribute to the attitude, and this seems a sad state of affairs.

It seems that our supposed "freedoms" have somewhere been lost along the way when people are afraid for one reason or another to give an honest opinion in public for all to hear.



"I want to be wrapped in blue. I just received my flunk-out notice."

## ASB Officers Gain Ideas During SUSGA Convention

By Steve Lawrence

In order to better prepare future student body officers to their jobs more efficiently, the southern Universities Student Government Association held their convention April 25th at Clemson College at Clemson, S. C.

Those attending from MTSC were Charlie Harrell, this year's ASB President; Barbara Williams, ASB treasurer; Bob Turman, President elect; Joyce Sherrill, Vice-President elect, and Dean Martha Hampton, Dean of Women.

Bob Turman stated, "The Convention trip was very informative as well as enjoyable, and I feel the things I learned there will be a great asset to me next year."

A general discussion of problems of student government took much of the time, but the 47 schools represented were entertained by the International Talent Association.

The two groups which entertained were the Whiskeyhill Singers and the Four Saints. Bob thinks it is very likely that these groups could be seen here next year because of talking to them at the convention.

Concerning entertainment, Joyce had to say, "To provide a variety of entertainment for all students, it will take more than the ASB officers, and I hope to have the student support on the events sponsored."

As announced in his campaign, Bob hopes to utilize the Student Union Building more next year, increase student interest in academics, social activities and athletics, and plan a day each semester next year in which the student may have "a big name" entertainment and a semiformal dance. He stated, "These things along with other things can only be accomplished by the help of the student body."

Turman, an English major, was president of his high school senior class and president of the student body at Savannah High School. He is a member of the MTSC Sigma Club, Phi Kappa Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, Nathan Bedford Forest Club, is a justice of the MTSC Supreme Court, and has played several roles in Dramatic Club productions.

Joyce Sherrill, a business administration major, was a honor graduate of Nashville's East High School and was captain of her high school basketball team. She is a member of the MTSC Baptist Student Union, secretary of the Student National Education Association, and was named junior class beauty queen. She is also a staff member of the *Sidelines* and the *Midlander*.

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Joe and Betty take time out from class to admire the flowers in front of the Administration Building.

## Betty Sands and Joe Bell Coed and Ed This Week

By Dolly Hood

Coed and Ed of this week are Betty Sands and Leonidas "Joe" Bell, two popular students on the MTSC campus.

Betty Sands, 1961 graduate of West High School in Nashville, now acts as President of the women's dormitory, Lyon Hall. Betty was an active member of both the Senior Honor society and the Beta club in high school. After taking one glance at Betty's superior scholastic average of this year, it's not doubtful that she may very likely partake in those honorary societies that MTSC has to offer.

Betty's chosen major is English, in which she hopes to gain the liberal arts education she desires.

Betty is talented in other fields also. She can take an ample part of the credit due to Lyon Hall's participation (which won first prize) in Stunt Night. She also has taught ballet and modern dancing for two years. She performed in the Drama club student production of "West Side Story" held on campus recently.

Betty Sands is considered outstanding not only in the art of the

dance, but also as an excellent organizer and superior scholar.

Leonidas "Joe" Bell was graduated from Nashville's Father Ryan High School in 1956 after leading quite an active life there. He served on the high school paper and annual staff, was school reporter for the city papers, and was active in the student government.

After graduation, Joe worked for an advertising firm a year and then entered the US Marine Corps in 1959.

Since his discharge he has formed an impressive record at MTSC. This year he has acted as president of Newman Club, Editor of the State Newman newspaper, vice-president of the Chemistry club, treasurer of the Veterans' club, and Sergeant at Arms of his Junior class.

He holds membership in the Cardinal Newman Honorary society. Joe also is a member of Circle K, of the men's dorm counsel, Alpha Omega Honary group, and the inter-president's council. Joe was recently elected vice-president of next year's senior class.



# Senior-Alumni Banquet Honors Certain Faculty; Medallion Winner Named

**By Carolyn Luna**  
 "On various occasions during the year-long semicentennial commemoration Middle Tennessee State College has recognized a number of groups and individuals who have contributed to the fifty year history of this institution . . . as a fitting climax certain members of the faculty were honored at the Senior-Alumni Banquet May 19", Dr. Quill E. Cope, president of the college announced.

In this final "Tribute to the Past and Prelude to the Future" some 35 members of the staff who have been with the college for more than 15 years were honored. Each was presented a certificate of service and a medallion, suitably inscribed which will be worn at future convocations. Two groups, those with more than 25 years work at MTSC and those with more than 15 years were recognized in this special service.

F. Snell, O. M. Smith, Thomas B. Woodmore, Bonnie McHenry.

Those with fifteen years of service include: Bob Abernathy, Ed Baldwin, Lane Boutwell, Emily Calcott, Catherine Clark, Philip Dalton, Buleah Davis, Samuel C. Evins, Evelyn Felder, Mary Hall, Clayton L. James, Mary Belle Jordan, Howard G. Kirksey, Madge Manson, Robert L. Martin, E. W. Midgett, Charles M. Murphy, Agnes Nelson, Elbert Patty, Richard Peck, Ellis Rucker, Eugene H. Sloan, Frances Snell, Henrietta M. Wade, F. Eldred Wiser, Margaret Wright and Neil Wright.

## Music Fraternity Sponsors Banquet

The Alpha Chapter of the Pi Mu Sigma, honorary music fraternity, recently sponsored a departmental banquet for members and guests of the chorus, orchestra and band.

This banquet was the first of what is hoped to be a series of annual departmental banquets. The purpose of this banquet was to provide an evening of entertainment for music majors and members of the organizations of the MTSC music department.

Featured on the evening program were Neil Wright, head of the music department, singing a few light numbers, and A. W. Powell as speaker. Awards were presented on both a serious and comical nature to various members of the three organizations.

Members of the Pi Mu Sigma are as follows: Nolan Barham, Jim Bell, Linda Davis, Jerry Dooley, Sandra Emerson, Marie Eubanks, Julia Hollis, Betty King Hughey, Ben McClure, Jo Nell McCollum, Johanna Kemper, Norma Bell, Mary Lynn Nichols, Jane Pyle and Jack Raines.

Members of the music department staff are also members of the fraternity.

**Veterans Administration pension and compensation checks are tax free. But interest earned from deposits left with the VA are not and must be reported on income tax forms.**

## Kappa Delta Phi Honors New Members

Members of Kappa Delta Phi, national honorary society for home economics majors entertained with a breakfast recently complimenting the new members of the fraternity. Julia Stinson of Donelson presided at the meeting.

New members are Carlene Etter, Murfreesboro; Katherine Faulk, Smithville; Diana Fite, Liberty; Carolyn Gwaltney, Murfreesboro; Cherrie Keel, Greenbrier; Linda Medlin, Nashville; Beverly Montgomery, Shelbyville; Jo Helen Patrick, Readyville; Gayle Scott, Coal-mont and Sally Smith, Centerville.

## Carolyn Robinson Queen At Junior-Senior Prom

**By Ernestine Harris**  
 Annual Junior-Senior Prom was held Friday, May 11, in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Pa-Pa John Gordy's band played for this spring social event. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the queen, Carolyn Robinson. Carolyn is a senior from Chapel Hill.

The queen's court consisted of Virginia Miller, Gayle Beasley, Janice Wynne, Charlene Bentley, and Sylvia Webb.

## Block And Bridle Club Holds Annual Banquet

**By Margie Bolton**  
 Block and Bridle Club held its third annual banquet at Central High School on May 7.

The club officers for next year are president Paul Cantrell, vice-president Jimmy Heel, secretary Eddie Alexander, treasurer Larry McCulloch, reporter Tommy Fouche, and parliamentarian Stanley Lyon.

Dr. J. E. Young, faculty sponsor, was presented a gift to show the club's appreciation for his outstanding leadership.



The design for the medallion was the winner of more than 30 designs submitted by art students of Joe Orze and David LeDoux. Designed by James Kenneth Lasley, 320 West Clark Blvd., Murfreesboro the design is semi-modern with a hand holding a book, partially covering pages on which the Latin words "Servitium, Dedicatio, Doctrina" appear.

Dr. Robert White and Dr. Eugene Tavener, living members of the first faculty, received the award although they have not been with the college for more than 15 years. Two other faculty members, Miss E. Mae Saunders and Miss Tommie Reynolds who were members of the first faculty and continued with the school until retirement received also the medallion.

Others with more than 25 years service are: Anne Ashley, N. C. Beasley, Andrena Briney, O. L. Freeman, B. B. Gracy, Jr., Ollie Green, Marguerite Harrison, Horace Jones, Mary Manley, Tommy Reynolds, Rubye Taylor Sanders, E. May Saunders, Elizabeth Schardt, Roy J. Simpson, Mary

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## SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leather elbow patches, Rorschach tests, hula hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes.

And we all know how familiar that is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through an exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a choice of pack or box, a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist's or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for occasional consultations with superior students.

Take, for example, William Cullen Sigafoos, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigafoos has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: *They speed along on wheels of rubber, rushing home in time for supper . . .*

Then Mr. Sigafoos got stuck. It is not that his muse deserted him; it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes—a prefrontal lobotomy for Irwin, his faithful sled dog; fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking; getting his coattail caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia; stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sandusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his *magnum opus* and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigafoos accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: *The highway is made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.*



"What is truth?" said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards; the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another.

"Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another.

"I don't know whither you are drifting," said Mr. Sigafoos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgets.

Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter end and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.

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# Eight School Records Set By Track, Field Team

## Ramblin' With The Raiders

by Steve Bebb

With the Spring came the Raiders! Winning, an old Raider custom really blossomed this Spring! And more important our favorite victim was TPI, our arch-foe from Cookeville.

As usual, the golfers went undefeated in dual contests over the season, spanking Tech twice, and romping over Vanderbilt and Mississippi State of SEC fame. The linksmen successfully defended their Tennessee Interscholastic Athletic Conference championship and are overwhelming favorites to retain the OVC crown on May 18-19 at Richmond, Ky. Two golfers, David Dixon and Gary Head, played in the State Open last week. Dixon tied for thirteenth. The golf team is the "winningest," yet least publicized team on campus. Congratulations, golfers! (and thanks too!)

### Baseball Team Surprises Many

An unlikely group to win anything was the baseball team. Outside Phil Jones, All-American centerfielder, the Raiders were supposed to have little or no talent. Losing Jones early in the season was a harsh blow to the team, but in true "Raider-form," these fellows were hit and hustled (and hustled) themselves to the top of the OVC's Western Division, and now await a playoff for the championship. The play of this team should excite the student body. Four times this year they have clipped the wings of the Tech Eagle. Four times this year they have smooth-swinging Teddy Morris (.435, 10 rbi), clutch hitter Moir Hill (13 rbi), and several others swatting at a .300 clip, the hardballers have racked up nine wins to only two defeats in the rugged OVC. In the hurling category, the surprise has been Roger Hedrick, a chunky right-hander "who doesn't even have a fast ball," but who flings a curve that falls off a table. Roger has appeared in nine games, pitched 15½ innings, and giving up only four earned runs for a spectacular 1.02 ERA and a 5-0 record. The other big winner on the mound has been John Stanford with a 5-2 mark. In the final analysis this very fine season has been a result of the combined effort of the entire team.

### Three Win Places

The most stirring victory for Joe Black Hayes' cindermen was last week's 70½ to 64½ triumph over TPI. In this contest Ray Cooper set a new High Hurdles record, Porter Maxwell won the mile and two-mile runs, and Tom Williams took the 880-yd. run. Over the course of the season these athletes have been most consistent, as have Junior Ward, Tom Cannon and Maxie Boles.

Our only loss to Tech this Spring was the heartbreaking 5-4 setback suffered by the tennis team. The netters have struggled through what is commonly called a "long season." However the younger members have gained valuable experience which should lead to an improved record next season.

### Pigskins Next

Spring is nearly gone and Summer lurks nearby, and soon slips in the Autumn and the sound of punted pigskins is in the air. We are looking forward to another great year, following this tremendous Fiftieth Anniversary Year. Thanks, Raiders!

As one man put it so deftly, "It matters not whether you win, but how you played the game." And you played the game well—with all your hearts!



MTSC's track mile relay team composed of Junior Ward, Jerry Smith, Richard Roche and Tom Cannon, set a school record of 3:23.5 at the Tennessee Interscholastic Meet.

Three of the Raider's record breakers are (left to right) Ray Cooper, high hurdle, Maxie Boles, member of the 440 yard relay, and Porter Maxwell, who holds the two-mile at 9:56.5.

Although MTSC has lost three dual meets and placed third in the TIAC for a record short of that of the last two seasons close followers of track and field sports feel that this is the best Raider team in history. Eight school records have been set this year—four of which are better than OVC records.

Statistics bear out this contention. H. M. (Junior) Ward, freshman from Nashville East has broken the MTSC broad jump record with a 23.0 leap, previously held by Ray Purvis at 22:11½. Ray Cooper, Nashville East sophomore ran for a new high hurdle record of 14:8 against TPI. Tommy Cannon, senior from Guthrie, Ky., co-captain holds the 880 record set this year against Vanderbilt at 1:57.0 and also the school mile record set this year against Murray State at 4:24.8. Porter Maxwell, Franklin senior and co-captain holds the two mile record 9:56.5 which he set in 1961 against Vanderbilt.

Richard Roche, Nashville, holds the school record for the 440 of 50.6 set in 1961 against Western Ky. In the 440 yard relay the team of Junior Ward, Larry Ladd, Ray Cooper and Maxie Boles hold the school record at 44:1. The mile relay team ran a 3:23.5 in the Tennessee Intercollegiate meet.

Bill Gibson, junior, Panama Canal Zone, set the school discus record against Vanderbilt in 1961 of 146 feet 1 inch. In the javelin Ken Forte, Winchester threw 179.5½ against Wheaton College this year. Gene Watson set a new shot put record of 44 feet 11 inches set against Austin Peay.



MTSC'S TOP ATHLETES—This group of athletes was honored as most outstanding in their respective sport at the All-Sports Banquet at MTSC Tuesday night. They are, front row, from the left: David Dixon and Gary Head (tied for top golfer), James (Buddy) Boyd, tennis, and Tom Cannon, track; back row: Bill Settle, Most Valuable Athlete; Teddy Morris, baseball; Paul Holand, basketball, and George Dykes, football.

## Settle Selected Most Outstanding Athlete; Awards Presented At All Sports Banquet

Bill Settle, a member of the football and baseball teams at MTSC, was chosen as the most outstanding athlete of the current year and awarded the Rone Jewellery watch at the Tuesday night all-sports banquet.

George Dykes a junior received the football award from the Courier Printing Co., Paul Holland, a senior, received the Layne Cleaners basketball award; Teddy Morris, a freshman, the Murfreesboro Bank and Trust baseball citation; David Dixon and Gary Head joint trophies for golf presented by the James K. Polk Hotel; James (Buddy) Boyd the tennis honor from Commerce Union Bank and Co-captain Tommy Cannon the National Bank of Murfreesboro track trophy.

The program included a summary of the 1961-62 sports season by Bob Brooks, college sports publicist; greeting from President Cope, invocation by Dr. Belt Keath-

ley and the awarding of letters by Coaches Bill Stokes, Elbert Patty, Joe Black Hayes, E. O. Hawkins and Charles Murphy.

Mr. Murphy spoke briefly, expressing his appreciation for the aid of various people and organizations associated with the college athletic program. Coach Don Lear presented the most valuable player awards in the respective sports and Coach Jack Deere the most outstanding athletic award.

George Sharpe, former Raider athlete and currently president of the Alumni T Club presented memberships to seniors Terry Bailey, Don Faulk, Jim Nabors, Clarence Law, Kenneth Ross, Ralph Williams, Paul Dailey, Paul Holland, Jack McCauley, Eddie Newton, Bobby England, Moir Hill, Jimmy Painter, John Stanford; Bill Hosse, Porter Maxwell, Tommy Cannon, Gerald Davidson, Tommy Hall, David Dixon and Joel Vinson.

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# Raider Rifles Outshoot Tech

"Raider" rifle team defeated TPI to close their season victoriously with a match fired May 4, at the ROTC rifle range.

Final score for the match was 1372 to 1363 for the three position match. Larry Payne was high point scorer for the "Raiders," with 280 out of a possible 300 points.

The "Raider" rifle team ended this season with a picnic on Thursday, May 10. On this occasion, MTSC letters were presented to the following team members. James T. Bush, Murfreesboro Tennessee; Larry E. Payne, Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Fred D. Roe, Flintville, Tennessee; James W. Arnold, Arrington, Tennessee; Kenneth Roberge, Nashville, Tennessee; Patrick B. O'Connor, Chattanooga, Tennessee; James R. Rowell, Taft, Tennessee; John W. Miles, Nashville.



MTSC'S WESTERN Division champion Blue Raiders lost the OVC championship to Eastern Friday. They are, front row, from the left: Roger Hedrick, Bill Shipley, Bob England, Charles Redder, Teddy Morris, Capt. Moir Hill, Jackie Pope, Larry McCord, Ken Russell, Don

Miller, Jim Painter, Ed Hobson. Back row: Bill Settle, Fay Thurman, Larry Jones, Ken Peek, Larry Cosman, Morgan Schoch, Mayfield Brown, Boots Donnelly, Jerry Felts, John Stanford, Pat Martin, Coach Bill Stokes. Student Coach Bobby Newby was not present for the picture.

—Delbridge Studio Photo



1962 OVC and IIAC golf champs. MTSC Blue Raiders who were also undefeated in dual competition. They are (standing l. to r.) Gary Sledge, Dan Midgett, and Larry Gilbert; (seated l. to r.) Dave Dixon, Gary Head, and Joel Vinson.

## Professional Baseball Claims Several Raiders Says Sports Illustrated

MTSC athletes of recent years now in professional baseball are enjoying good years.

Dave Hall, whose wife is still in a story in Sports Illustrated this week as being the second best minor league prospect with the Boston chain. Hall is a third baseman with Seattle. He attends MTSC each fall semester.

Bobby Tillman is sticking with the Boston Red Sox as a catcher.

Gilbert Taylor and Jere Ray, pitchers with the 1961 MTSC team are now the property of Detroit and both are in C leagues this year.

Knowledge is the only instrument of production that is not subject to diminishing returns.

—J. M. Clark

## Maxwell, Cannon, Ward Place High In Olympic Meet

Porter Maxwell of MTSC won the mile, Tom Cannon placed second in the 880-yd. run, and Junior Ward finished third in the Olympic Development Meet held Tuesday (May 15) in Nashville.

Several records were set in the meet by such established stars as Ralph Boston, world record holder in the broad jump and Phil Mulkey, who may be America's top hope in the Decathlon in the 1964 Olympics. He set an unofficial world record at Memphis last June.

In the 880-yd. run, Leroy Crawford of A&I edged Tom Cannon (MTSC), and in so doing set a new record for the Southeastern AAU Meet.

Maxwell, in commenting on the relatively slow time in the mile said, "There were supposed to be a couple of 4:21 men, and I was trying to save enough to run with them, but they never made a bid

for the win." Perhaps the greatest thrill of the meet went to Junior Ward who finished third in the broad jump trailing the incomparable Boston (who set a new meet record), and Mulky, the outstanding track star from Birmingham. Boston jumped 25 ft.

Lt. Robert Gardner (U. S. Marines) became the tenth man in history to clear the 7-foot mark in the high jump. Other SEAAU records were set in the shot put, pole vault, discus, 100-yd. dash, high hurdles and javelin.

Some outstanding high-school football players have signed grant in aids with MTSC. Several of the players that have signed are: Wayne Shoulders, Dan Harmon, Larry Dotson, Dewey Willhite, Al Gern, William Randolph, and Bobby Jernigan.



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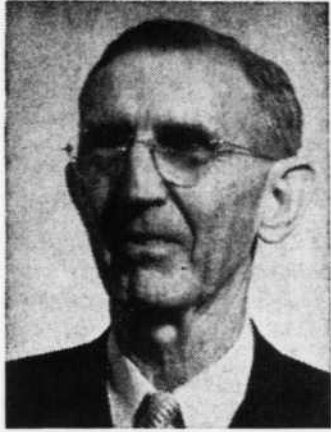
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# Mr. Gracy Honored At Tea Devoted Educator Retires After 44 Years Service;

B. B. Gracy, Jr., oldest member of the faculty in active service at Middle Tennessee State College will be honored with a faculty tea Friday afternoon from three until five o'clock and will be recognized at the senior-alumni banquet Saturday evening.

Mr. Gracy came to the Middle Tennessee Normal School in the fall of 1918 as "Vocational Agriculture Trainer". At this time the enrollment was small and Mr. Gracy also taught English and mathematics. He also organized and taught classes in personal hygiene, and has taught first aid for more than 25 years, being one of the few in Tennessee registered with the American Red Cross as a Teacher Trainer in this field. For nine years he was director of physical education at the college.



Mr. B. B. Gracy

Among other "firsts" in Mr. Gracy's distinguished career as an educator and youth leader were: the first coach of tennis at MTSC, the first course in coaching field and track including the construction of the first hard surface tennis courts and the first track. He also coached the acrobatic or gym teams at the college when this sport was recognized with emblem awards for both men and women participants.

While head of the agriculture department he was responsible for landscaping and aiding in the planning of many of the campus buildings. After completing the design for the building of the agriculture center he outlined the enlarged curriculum which developed in the post war years.

While demonstrating his versatility in his areas of teaching Mr. Gracy has been most active in civic and church work. He was a charter member of the Farmers Grange, serving many years as Master (president). He was also a charter member of the Murfreesboro Kiwanis Club, the first chapter of ATA fraternity for agriculture teachers formed in Tennessee, the Men's Horticulture Club of Murfreesboro and was one of the

organizers and directors of the Rutherford County Farmers Council, a co-operative that preceded the Farm Bureau in this county.

He has served the city of Murfreesboro on the Planning Commission, the City Beautiful Commission and the Board of Zoning Appeals. He was a scout master for two years and for 15 years served as District Commissioner for Boy Scouting. During his administration the Boy Scout Camp on Stone's River was built at Sharpesville. He organized the first scout troop at the Campus School and at the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Gracy has served as superintendent of the First Presbyterian Sunday School for more than 25 years and has been an elder in the Presbyterian church for 30 years. He also aided in the development of the Northminister Presbyterian church and Sunday School and has been an officer in both since 1954.

He has occupied scores of offices in civic, agricultural, religious and educational organizations and is currently a member of the NEA, the TEA, American Association of University Professors, and the Gamma Chapter of ATA. He has served on several committees of the college including Entrance and Credits, Public Programs, Student Homes, and chairman of the Athletic Committee (1922-26); Building and Grounds (1931-37) and since 1939 has been chairman of the social committee.

Recently Mr. Gracy stated that he was just beginning to see some of his dreams for the college realized, — the new poultry building at the Agriculture center, the start of a college greenhouse and others.

Forty-four years of loyal service to MTSC ends for B. B. Gracy with this commencement. His memory will live on — at the college watermelon cuttings, the campus dances, the teas, on the track tennis courts, where Boy Scouts assemble and loyal churchmen gather. His contributions have been legion. His devotion to the college challenging to all.

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# Sandra Wynne Wins Miss M'boro Title; Carries "Good-Luck" Charm To Jackson

By Ernestine Harris  
Sandra Faye Wynne, a 18 year old MTSC freshman, won the title of Miss Murfreesboro at a recent beauty pageant.



SANDRA WYNNE

Sandra formerly attended Issac Litton High School in Nashville.

She was active in the Y-teens and was treasurer of her Junior Achievement Company for two years.

The goal of becoming a second grade teacher is being achieved through her elementary education major at MTSC. Sandra will serve as a member of next year's Sidelines staff.

After receiving the honor of Miss Murfreesboro Sandra stated, "I was extremely surprised upon receiving this unexpected honor, and I will try my best to represent the city of Murfreesboro in a sincere manner at the Miss Tennessee pageant at Jackson this summer." Along with her many gifts from the Murfreesboro businessmen, Sandra will take her roommate Anne Colliar's pendent necklace to the Miss Tennessee Contest. Sandra wore this necklace throughout the Miss Murfreesboro contest and has termed it as her "good-luck charm".

For her talent act Sandra sang "Little Things Mean A Lot" and "You Can't Take That Away From Me."

Margie Patterson of Nashville, a sophomore at MTSC, won the

title of first runnerup in the contest. Linda Gilmore, a sophomore at MTSC, from Bell Buckle, Tenn. was second alternate and Lucille McGlahom from Chattanooga, a sophomore at MTSC, was third runner-up.

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These students will receive their Bachelor of Arts degrees: Sue Rhea Crabtree, Columbia; Sara L. Daughtrey, Hixson; Bettye J. Hall, Lebanon; Dorothy W. Harrison, Murfreesboro; Carole F. King, Fayetteville.

The tentative Master of Arts degrees include: Edward E. Coates, Murfreesboro; Joe R. Mesick, Murfreesboro; Russell L. Priest, Jasper; Kenneth F. Trickey, Murfreesboro; James Wright, Madison; Robert E. Blankenship, Murfreesboro; Billy James Chitwood, Winchester; Max R. Goff, Murfreesboro; Willa S. Hancock, Fayetteville; John H. Wigington, Tullahoma; Evelyn A. Newman, Harold W. Bass, Murfreesboro; Jimmy C. St. Clair, Murfreesboro; Willy G. Young, Smithville; Marion G. Cunningham, Tullahoma; Raleigh Ray Wooten, Murfreesboro.

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# Dot Winners Announced; A.W. Powell Most Versatile

By Suzanne Lee

The Lambda Gamma cast of Alpha Psi Omega sponsored the first presentation of the Dot Awards. These awards are named for the faculty sponsor of the Buchanan Players and the Alpha Psi Omega cast, Mrs. Dorothe Tucker. The purpose of these awards are to promote greater interest in dramatics and to give recognition for jobs well done.

Betsy Sims, President of Alpha Psi Omega appointed a committee to nominate candidates for the awards. These nominations were turned over to a panel of judges consisting of five faculty members had been present at all the plays. The judges voted, tabulated their votes, and placed the results in sealed envelopes until the night of the awards.

The master of ceremonies was Mr. John O'Hara of the Speech Department. Mr. O'Hara proved to be a more than capable MC. He was a combination of Bob Newhart, Sally Berman, Ed Sullivan and John O'Hara. Guests presenting awards were Miss Christine Vaughn of the English Department and Mr. Bill Wilson of the Psychology Department. These guests brought many high lights to the presentations and their presence was both appreciated and applauded. The entertainment on the program was given by Miss Barbara Scott and Miss Gail Clark who sang selections from Broadway hits. Accompaniment was provided by Miss Kay Palmore.

The awards given were: Best Set, Bob Turman (Inherit the Wind); Best Make-Up, Don Massey

(Inherit the Wind); Best Lighting, George Freeman (Kiss and Tell); Best Costuming, Ruth Bigger (Inherit the Wind); Best Assistant Director, Linda Branum (Inherit the Wind), and Most Versatile Performer, Alton Woodrow Powell.

Male Awards were Best Actor in a Leading Role, Bob Turman (Inherit the Wind); Best Actor in a Supporting Role, Kent Brisby (Inherit the Wind); Best Male Character Portrayal, Carlton Sivells (See How They Run); Best Male Juvenile Role, Clark Tucker (Inherit the Wind); Best Minor Role, George Freeman (Inherit the Wind).

Female Awards were Best Actress in a Leading Role, Vicki Wise (See How They Run) and Carolyn Boatwright (Kiss and Tell); Best Actress in a Supporting Role, Anne Petty (See How They Run); Best Female Character Portrayal, Anne Petty (See How They Run); Best Female Juvenile Role, Rachel Strickland (Inherit the Wind); Best Minor Role, Virginia Miller (Kiss and Tell) and Anne Petty (Kiss and Tell).

The crescendo of the evening came when Mrs. Tucker was presented an award as the most accomplished director. Everyone present rose to a standing ovation.

The awards ended with the song "Theres No Business Like Show Business" which was led by Miss Linda Branum.

Alpha Psi Omega hopes to make the presentation of the Dot Awards an annual affair. Any person participating in the above categories is

## Honors Day - - -

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Junior class students with straight A's include: Eldred Houck Wiser, Murfreesboro Central; Freshman class: Elizabeth Lee Boyer, East, Colorado; Helen Nelle Walker, Watertown; and Steven Guy Odom, Murfreesboro, Central.

Those with an average above 3.75 include graduate students Malcolm M. Young, B.S. University of Illinois, A.B. University of Georgia; and James F. Price, Jr., B.S. University of Kentucky. Seniors: Mary Dudley Glass, Murfreesboro Central; Robert P. Hay, Rockvale; Eleanor Bolton Mills, Cohn; Junior class Rose Marie Dodd, Madison; A. W. Powell, McMinnville; Herbert Clayton Jones, Lebanon. Sophomores: James Edward Artman, Tullahoma, Martha Frances Ayers, Tullahoma; Robert Freeman Carlton, Shelbyville; Martha Lavenia Clower, Alabama; David Carter Davis, Murfreesboro Central; Nina Fay Gilliland, Murfreesboro Central; Jane Clare Spencer, McMinnville; Harriette Jacobs Stein, New York; Jacqueline McClain Tinnon, Pulaski. Freshmen: Eleanor Dianne Apple, Gallatin; Betty Jo Barnes, Sweetwater; James Davis Childress, Lawrenceburg; Lynn Morey Craig, Michigan; Sarah Lee Cornwell, Carthage; Patricia Lee Darnell, Smyrna; Barbara Jane Duke, Manchester; Franklin Allen Hill, Franklin County, Winchester; Conrad O.

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Knudtson, Smyrna; Cody Anna Hammons Norman, Allhardt; Ann Wright Pickering, Chattanooga Central; Dorothy Shelton, Manchester; Mary Alice Taylor, Hillsboro; Wanda Faye Winton, Manchester.

Others above 3.5 include seniors: Ruth M. Baskin, Christiana; Monte Carraway, Texas, Tommye G. Daughtrey, Red Bank; Marcia R. Finch, Donelson; Norma Gail Gentry, Central, Nashville; Elinor Joy Goode, Winchester; Dorothy W. Harrison, Isaac Litton; Larry W. Houk, Murfreesboro Central; Russell A. Locke, Fayetteville; Sandra C. Lyons, Shelbyville; Marcia L. Manley, Bell Buckle; Geddes Noble, McMinnville; James Claude Painter, Martinsville; Charles H. Paris, Jr., Murfreesboro Central.

Juniors: Doris L. Anderson, Gallatin; Richard J. Ray, Hillsboro; William Ronald Lycans, Virginia; Bruce B. Polston, BGA; Clemma C. Sanford, Lebanon.

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Freshman with above a 3.5 include: James M. Alexander, Murfreesboro Central; Elizabeth Allen, Marion County; John Dale Alspach, Murfreesboro Central; Ruby Morrita Campbell, Tyner High School; Sandra Jo Collier, Bellevue; Nancy Fann, Shelbyville; Hope Adelaide

Hewgley, Murfreesboro Central; Fred Allen Jones, McMinnville; Susan Anne King, Central Nashville; Sandra Locke, Fayetteville; Patric Henry McBride, Murfreesboro Central; Judith Mickle, Franklin; Linda Morris, Manchester; Brenda Kaye Pylant, Fayetteville; Betty Jayne Sands, West End Nashville; Virginia Sisk, Spring Hill; Carlton R. Sivells, Tullahoma; and Giannini Rae Witherspoon, Indiana.

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