

BE SURE TO
ATTEND THE
TPI-MTSC GAME

SIDELINES

THE
SIDELINES
Is All for
School Spirit

Vol. 30—No. 5

Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Wednesday, November 21, 1956

28 STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR WHO'S WHO

Two Attend Press Meet

Editor's note: The following is a story of an interview with Bill Kerley, Editor of the SIDELINES and Frank Gardner, Business Manager of the SIDELINES concerning their recent trip to the Associated Collegiate Press Conference November 8-10. This conference was held in Cleveland, Ohio.

"We left Murfreesboro about 3 P. M. Wednesday, November 7, to begin our long trip to Cleveland, Ohio," said Bill. "We met many interesting people going up. The trip took about seventeen hours to make, and one can get awfully tired riding the bus for seventeen hours."

"You sure can," says Frank who is still not too sure that he will be able to sit down comfortably again. "We rode and rode and rode and rode until I thought we were going to ride off the world, but we didn't. No, after we went around the world seven times, we finally came to halt in a little place called Canton, Ohio; and we decided that we would eat our first big meal of the trip; and we sure did eat."

"I'll say we did," Bill tells us. "We went into a place called the Charcoal Bar and ordered two of the biggest, reddest, juiciest lobsters you ever saw in your life."

"Yes, we missed our bus," says Frank "but it was sure worth it. Anyway, a bus ran every hour so we got the next one out of Canton and rode to Cleveland. As soon as we stepped off the bus in Cleveland, I sure was glad not to be sitting down any more; but then Bill grabbed my arm and rushed me into a cab and said 'come on, Frank, let's go.'"

"It cost 35 cents just to step into the cab," said Bill "and the way the meter was clicking I think it was costing us about \$1 a foot on top of that. But we finally arrived at the Hotel Statler in the heart of Cleveland and that was our first taste of the hurry, scurry crowds at convention time."

"After our bags were sent up, we registered as delegates from Middle Tennessee State College to the ACP convention, and just barely had time to make it to the opening convocation given by Fred L. Kil-dow. Immediately following the convocation, Frank and I went to an informal get-acquainted-get-together party."

"We met many new people, and

I might add that very few of these people were Rebels. We left the party early in order to be ready for the full program which was to take place on Friday. At 9 A. M. Friday we attended a meeting entitled "Why an Advisor." At 10 A. M. Bill attended a meeting entitled "Freedom and Responsibility of the College Press" while Frank attended a meeting entitled "Efficient Newspaper Business Office Management." At 2 P. M. Bill attended a meeting entitled "The Editorial Page" while Frank was busy at a meeting called "Reach in the Other Pocket."

The next morning, being Saturday, we thought that we would be able to sleep late; but this was not so for at 9 A. M. we were both busy at meetings again, one entitled "The Editor's Form" and the other "Photo Advertising." At 10:30 A. M. we attended a meeting entitled "Cartoons and Cartooning" and also a meeting called "Let's Add to the Ad Section." At 3:30 P. M. we attended a meeting entitled "Makeup and Typography."

These were all the meetings at the convention, and believe us they were enough. We were kept busy all the time and learned many valuable things outside of meetings discussing problems with students from other schools. At 6:30 P. M., Saturday, we went to a dinner and the after-dinner speaker at this dinner gave an address on "Your Stake in a Free Press."

"I might add at this point," said Frank "that we sat at a table with eleven people, seven of which were Canadians, one from Rochester, New York, and then us, two true Rebels from Tennessee. The Canadians made much fun of our Southern accent, and we in turn made fun of theirs."

"After the supper, there was a dance sponsored by the ACP, and the music was furnished by Frank Wagoner's Orchestra. We arrived at the dance about 10 P. M. and had to catch our bus home at 11 P. M." Bill relates to us. "But we did get to stay long enough to hear the band play "Dixie." When they started, one or two feeble yells from across the way reached our ears, and we echoed with the Rebel War Cry."

We both hope that by attending this meeting we have learned many things which will enable us to give to you a much better college newspaper.

have to sell."

This is certainly true of the modern day farmer.

Larry Parsley, Agricultural Club President also gave a brief welcome to the visitors and Johnny Bass, ASB president added a word of welcome on behalf of the student body.

Judges for the contests were: Lane Boutwell, MTSC professor of speech; M. B. Williamson, of the Rutherford County Board of Supervisors, and W. T. Murphy of Lebanon, who is past president of the Tennessee Soil conservation district and one of "top" men of Tennessee Soil conservation history.

Winner of the contest was Mr. Kenneth Parker of Woodbury, who represented Middle Tennessee in the contest.

Mr. Parker owns a 200 acre farm near Woodbury and also manages 400 acres belonging to his manager. In his speech, Mr. Parker contrasted the wasteful practices in the tillage of the soil since the beginning of

(Continued on Page 8)

Production of Sabrina Fair to be Given Nov. 28-30

For an evening of laughter and entertainment, don't miss the Buchanan Players, production of "Sabrina Fair" which will be presented November 28, 29 and 30, in the MTSC auditorium at 8 p.m. "Sabrina Fair" is a comedy in four acts written by Samuel Taylor.

Mr. Biffle Moore of the MTSC drama department is the director and serving as co-assistant directors are Shirley Minter and DeArnold Barnette. Shirley has served as assistant director on the "Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" and has appeared in "Romeo and Juliet." She is secretary of the Buchanan Players and business manager of Alpha Psi Omega. DeArnold has appeared in several shows such as "Caine Mutiny Court-Martial", "George Washington Slept Here", "The Bartered Bride", and "Romeo and Juliet." He was awarded a scholarship to the Plymouth Drama Festival at Plymouth, Massachusetts, this past summer and also worked in summer stock. He is president of the Buchanan Players and a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

Other members of the technical staff are Jerry Mooney, stage manager. He is a junior and was assistant stage manager on the production of "Romeo and Juliet." Jim McBride, who has worked on several of previous productions is set designa. Jim appeared in "Romeo and Juliet" and also has a role in "Sabrina Fair". He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega. The House Manager is Janet Lewis, a sophomore. She has appeared in "Romeo and Juliet" and has worked on several productions.

Members of the cast are, Sabrina, Anne Shofner; Fairchild, Keith Stephens; Linus Larrabee, Sr., Jim McBride; Maude Larrabee, Jeanns Holland; Linus Larrabee, Jr., G. P. West; David Larrabee, Marshall McKissick; Julia McKinlock, Dot Young; Gretchen, Mary Eleanor Dooley; Margaret, the maid, Margie Johnson; Paul D'Argenson, DeArnold Barnette; two young men in the cast, Pat Patterson and Bruce Hancock, and two young women, Joe Russell and June Tabor.

Baptist Students Convene at MTSC

The Tennessee Baptist Convention met at First Baptist Church, Murfreesboro, November 9-11. The theme of the convention was "Christ, the Lord—My Word," and the hymn was "I Love Thee, My Lord."

Bobby Moore, state president, presided at the first session Friday evening. The devotional presentation was "cross," and special music was by the Carson-Newman choir. Dr. J. W. MacGorman delivered the message on "The Invasion of His Will." The Tennessee room was the scene of a fellowship after the session.

Saturday morning simultaneous seminars were held. The delegates could choose from seven different groups. The morning message was by Dr. W. Fred Kendall. Special music was presented by Union University, University of Chattanooga, and Memphis State College B. S. U. choirs. Saturday afternoon was devoted to a business session.

Saturday evening, summer missionaries showed slides and told of their summer activities. Dr. George Schweitzer spoke on

(Continued on Page 6)



Photo by Askins
Left to right: Row 1: Sue Richardson, Barbara Harrington, Anne Hagewood, Mary Reed, Georgianna West Russell, Joyce Watson, Peggy Towery; row 2: Don Fuqua, Jo Anne Redding Fuqua, Sarah Miles, Anne Tittsworth, Catherine Ray, Nancy Ford, Bobby Cnanford; row 3: Buck Rolman, Davis Gray, Jr., Shirley Freedle, William Stroud, John Bass, Winston Bennett, and Harry Brunson. Absent from picture as taken: G. P. West, George Gardner, Mary Cook, and James E. Dunlap.

Twenty eight Middle Tennessee State College students will be included in the 1956-57 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, according to the list released by the publishers to Dean Belt Keathley this week.

Among this number is William Don Fuqua of Old Hickory and his wife Jo Ann Redding Fuqua of Williamsport. Mrs. Fuqua is a member of the June Fuqua and Mr. Fuqua, who is a transfer student from the University of Tennessee, will complete his work in August.

The complete list includes six married persons and four veterans. Nominations were made from the eligible roster of the senior class by a committee of faculty members and students. Scholarship, participation in college activities and recognition accorded by fellow students make up the criteria by which the 28 candidates were selected.

Those honored are Larry Eugene Askins, Third Avenue West End, Fayetteville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Askins; DeArnold Barnette, Box 154 Sequatchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett; John Bass, Columbia, son of Mrs. John G. Bass and a graduate of C.M.A.; Harry Brunson, Nashville, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Brunson, West Meade Drive and a graduate of Hillsboro high school.

Winter Registration Date Has Been Set

Monday, December 31 has been fixed for winter quarter registration. Seniors, graduate students and transfers must get up early as cards will be signed for this group only between 8 and 9:30 o'clock in the morning. Junior course cards will be signed between 9:30 and 11 o'clock in the morning and sophomores from 11 o'clock until noon. Students may come at any hour later than scheduled to register, but may not come earlier.

Freshman cards will not be signed until after noon. Registration will close at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Dean Howard Kirksey advises all students at MTSC to arrange for a conference with advisors during the next three weeks and work out a winter quarter schedule. "For the most part," Dean Kirksey suggests, "students should plan to follow their present schedules and register for the winter quarter in the same subjects at the same hours in which they had their subjects during the fall quarter."

Mary Cook, Box 25, Route 2, Tullahoma, daughter of Mrs. George A. Cook; Robert Crandford, Columbia, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Crandford, 317 8th Ave.; James E. Dunlap, Nashville, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunlap, Sr., 4502 Alabama, and a graduate of Cohn high school; Nancy Ford, Nashville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford, Overton Road and a graduate of Central high school; Shirley Freedle, 307 East Main Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Freedle, Hartsville.

Sarah Miles, Route 3, Murfreesboro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Miles; Catherine Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ray, Route 5, Manchester; Mary Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed, Hill Chapel Road, Manchester; Sue Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Richardson, 1016 Rolling Fields, Columbia; Marvin Rolman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rolman, Route 3, Tullahoma and a graduate of Lynchburg high school.

Mrs. Georgianna West Russell, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Betty West, Glaester Ferry road, Nashville, graduate of Hillsboro high school; William Thomas Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stroud, 309 Tanksley Ave., Nashville, graduate of Central high school; Rebecca Anne Tittsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tittsworth, 709 Belmont Avenue, Shelbyville; Peggy Ann Towery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Towery, Greenbrier; Joyce Lourene Watson, Thompson's Station; Winston Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bennett, Route No. 1, Cleveland, Tenn.

G. P. West, Nashville, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. West, and a graduate of Cumberland high school; Jo Ann Redding Fuqua, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ozo Redding, Williamsport and a graduate of Columbia high school; William Donald Fuqua, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fuqua, 705 Hadley Avenue, Old Hickory; George Gardner, son of Dorsey M. Gardner, Route 7, Williamsport and a graduate of Shady Grove high school; Davis Gray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gray, Young Addition, Fayetteville.

Barbara Anne Hagewood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hagewood, Sr., 1306 Maney Lane, Nashville and a graduate of Isaac Litton high school; Barbara A. Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Harrington, 1809 Martin Street, Nashville and a graduate of Central high school; John William Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hill, Route 2, Decherd and a graduate of Franklin County high school.

Editorial

The following are excerpts from a speech by Mr. Carey McWilliams, editor of *The Nation*, a weekly magazine, before the Associated Collegiate Press Conference, Hotel Statler, Cleveland, November 8. The speech is titled "What Is the Role of the Critical Journal of Opinion in America?"

"I equate the function of critical journals of opinion with the spirit and method of science. Dissent is the journalist's way of asking the scientist's question: 'Who says so?', 'Can you prove it?' or, simply, 'I don't believe it.' It is the way by which the individuals and societies protect themselves not only against oppressive orthodoxies but against foolish fallacies. Modern secular societies are not without their own special tribal idols and their own brands of fetishism. Present-day advertising indulges a form of socery that is often successful in inducing even well-educated people to believe that the moon is made of green cheese. Today as yesterday it is very important that we have some dissenters around who, in their outspoken candor, will call attention to the fact that the magnificent emperer is without clothes. In theory, we recognize the fact that a free press is supposed to be critical, to present all points of view, all shades of opinion, and to offer alternative proposals. Indeed this is why freedom of the press is not purely negative; it does more than protect us from error. It often points to the truth. One could make a good case for the proposition that the heroes of science, the arts, and the professions have been dissenters." . . .

"Today there is good reason to believe that the critical journal of opinion in America is finally coming into its own. For one reason, people are becoming bored with the standardized, stereotyped treatment of the news and of opinion which they get in the newsweeklies and in radio and television newscasts. A much more important consideration, however, is the fact that for nearly three decades—a full generation—we have been at war in one for or another. In time of war opinion crystallizes. In time of stress and strain, we stop asking questions. The emphasis is on unity. Thus without being aware of it—the fact that we have been building up a large accumulation of propositions that need to be questioned, discussed, analyzed, kicked around. Only in recent years we are beginning to realize slowly, hesitantly, cautiously, that it is perfectly all right to ask questions, that it is safe to dissent. In another year or so I am optimistic enough to believe that it may even become fashionable to dissent, and once it becomes fashionable it will not be long before it becomes profitable." . . .

"Boredom alone will eventually breed a revolt against the passion for trivia, the baby-talk prattle of TV commercials, and the tall tales told by Madison Avenue hucksters. If it comes, it will be a revolt against those aspects of a mass culture that rob the individual of a sense of identity, of a sense of dignity, of a feeling of power in his own ability to influence events. Such a revolt is almost certain to occur—and soon. Historically, it should start on college campuses, in the collegiate press. This may be a far cloud on the horizon today—not much larger than a man's fist—but in the next few years it could become quite a storm. When it does, the critical journal of opinion will, at long last, come into its own in the United States."

To Be Or Not To Be a Gentleman; Is That The Question — or Not?

By Wink Bennett

Some students have expressed a desire for an article to be written for the *Sidelines* on the proper wearing apparel for different social functions on the campus. Most of the upper classmen know the score on this issue, but in case you are in doubt, you may clip this article and post in a conspicuous place.

This article is designed primarily for the men on the campus with elaboration on a few tips for social and diplomatic relations between students and faculty members and also among the students themselves.

Regarding the proper dress for formal occasions here at MTSC, tuxedos or dark suits are proper. These functions include the Military Ball, the quarter formals, Homecoming dance, Midlander dance and the President's Reception.

Semi-formal dress should be a suit and necktie and informal should be sport clothes with a tie. This dress may be worn to such occasions as "open house." Of course, for "fun night," the old stand-by may be levis and sport shirts or slacks and sweater with a light jacket.

The weather will influence this dress. At football and basketball games, dress pants with sports shirts buttoned at the collar are very suitable, or trousers and sweaters or jackets.

The subject of dinner jackets was mentioned, so with a bit of help from Amy Vanderbilt and Emily Post, I found that white dinner jackets are in style from the middle of April to the last of September, depending on the weather.

Other dinner jackets such as grey, powder blue, and maroon may be worn to formal occasions during the colder months. The formal dress varies with different institutions and different sections of the country, but we, at Middle Tennessee State College have chosen formal dress as dignified as that found anywhere and yet is much more comfortable. It only takes a little more time and effort to bring out that dark blue suit and necktie for a formal dance and the results will be rewarding.

Some nice gestures for the gay blades on the campus to perform

would be to introduce their dates to the chaperones at our dances and express themselves as to the quality of the dance, whether they are having a good time or not, and to meet the faculty members at the intermissions. These formalities take only seconds and if your date is worth bringing to the dance, she certainly should be shown off to the chaperones and other students.

The quality of our dances has certainly improved here at MTSC in the past few years and very few, if any students show up now at a formal dance in levis and T shirts.

The musical recitals, operas, and concerts held here at MTSC warrant formal dress or at least a coat and tie. I have tried to cover this subject as thoroughly as possible and to give you an idea as to the proper dress for social functions, so just remember the occasion and dress for it.

Tenn. Williams Gives "Baby Doll"

De Arnold Barnette

Once again the American public is to have the delightful privilege of seeing the masterful genius of our most prominent playwright, Tennessee Williams in the forthcoming movie "Baby Doll". "Baby Doll", is the film version of Mr. Williams stage play entitled "27 Wagons Oof Cotton". The film is directed by the director of all directors, Mr. Eliza Kazan, whose talent and masterful touch we saw displayed in the films "Streetcar Named Desire" and "The Rose Tattoo". As to date, the American public has not witnessed a more powerful combination that that of Williams and Kazan.

Again in this film, Tennessee Williams turns to the South to give us a story of magnificent, real Southern people and their problems as no other playwright has done so successfully.

"Baby Doll", as I said earlier, is derived in part from Mr. Williams stage play "27 Wagons of Cotton", which was presented as part of a Williams one-act bill on Broadway in 1955. The setting of the play is in a small Mississippi Delta town. (Continued on Page 7)

Zuk . . . Students Still Want To Know How To Dance

By Alton Ellis

Having now stock-piled the reports of the past few weeks by my dedicated colleagues, the second, and perhaps last, installment is ready for study of "The Dance."

Concentrating by in large on the actual movements employed on the "dance floor," the contributing authors have continually reported how really complicated this simple dance game has become. The actual name of this number one American sport as interpreted from Collegiate colloquialism is KOW. Yes, KOW. This appears to be an abbreviation of Keep Outa the Way."

As you probably do not remember, the simple dance step as reported in the previous issue of this paper, left the knees of the participating opponents sprouting like lilies in a graveyard. Another dance maneuver of Bop is really a modified jitter-bug stomp (so called because it resembles the hermit, referred to in the last article, when the bug is out of his long handle pants, and he is trying to kill it with a fly swatter).

This step entails several geometric motions of the feet. The left foot describes a circle while the weight of the body rests on the right. Then the weight is shifted to the left as the right foot describes a similar circle also in a parallel plane to the floor. Then in over obvious fakery, the left foot crosses behind the right; and at the same time the torso is shifted into double low. Just as the body collapses and begins a floor-bent journey, the weight is thrown fully onto the right foot. The body momentum is then checked and pulls the participant back to his or her original loose-jointed stance before the step began.

KOW RELIEVED BY FREEZE

After several hours of this, the dancing partners may employ a simple device to relieve their muscles, known as the FREEZE. This resembles more nearly than anything else a sudden seizure of rigor mortis. Actually, there is a slight movement, i.e: apparent chill, body tremor, chattering of teeth, and a low moan or occasionally a high shriek! Like two magnets these Frozen freaks fall toward each other and suddenly defrost into their initial Bop step.

Occasionally, a weaker male will logically assume that is the opposing partner is drunk that he shall have the superiority. To introduce this condition, a continuous fox-trot is used and by making like a stuck record he pivots his unsuspecting partner around and around. However, if he tries priming the pump before or during the dance by tanking up his opponent, it is generally conceived to be cheating. Even if the former method is strictly adhered to, this is a dangerous maneuver. I have more than once seen some unfortunate staggering under the weight of one that could no longer negotiate the floor.

PM IN PROSPECT!

Reverting back to the afore mentioned pagan Bop, a novice dancer is often scared witless at his first try or two. The most fascinatingly horrible sight is that of a PM coming out of the freeze. To you who are so ignorant not to know what a PM is, I can only suggest a one-way ticket out of the country. PM's are everywhere; and if one has not seen such in action, then that party is either stupid and subversive or just plain blind. Incidentally, if you are blind, what are you reading this column for? But these peppered kitties that act like a Praying Mantis come for dinner are enough to make any two-year old grow up in a hurry. With hands held limply at the wrist and arms at alert, they approach with feet failing the floor while remaining dead still from the waist up. I understand that many receive their lessons from none other than Yoo Noo, wisest witch-doctor of the West Indies and world-reknown expert of Yoo Doo.

With the next issue of the *Sidelines* my cohorts, colleagues, critics, I shall give our impression of how to socialize a la dance.

Scuttlebutt

By Franklin C. Gardner, Vice-Commander Vets Club

Once again we meet for a bull session. I sincerely hope that all of you have enjoyed these little get-togethers, and I hope that there will be many more of them.

This week we are introducing Earl Burch whom you all know as Sonkey or Salty. This fellow has been rather active in intramurals on the campus. He was really active in sports while in Dalton high school where he lettered four years in football, one year in baseball, and one year in basketball.

After high school, he entered South Georgia College in Douglas, Georgia, on a full scholarship for football. He was then drafted into the Army attending Recruit Training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He entered boot camp October 25, 1950; and after boot camp, he was transferred to Korea via Japan for reclassification.

He stayed in Japan for a week or so, and I understand that Japan is quite the place for liberty according to the bull session we Vets have.

From Ospa, he went to Korea where he served on the front lines with the 13th Field Artillery, 24th Division at Battery clerk. His division was then transferred to Japan for occupational duty where he stayed for two months. He was then transferred back to dear ole Fort Jackson, South Carolina for reassignment.

While in Korea and Japan, he received the Korea Service Medal, the United Nations Service Medal, and the Japanese Occupational Ribbon.

He was reassigned as clerk-typist and then transferred to serve at Fort McPherson, Georgia, as water safety instructor. He received his discharge from McPherson.

After working for some time, Sonkey decided to re-enter college and major in Physical Education. He entered ETSC and stayed there for one and half years and decided to do himself a great favor by coming to MTSC.

During his stay here, he has been very active in intramural sports. He has been a most active member of the Vets Club where he now holds the official position as "money man"—treasurer to most of you. Sonkey is a senior who plans to graduate next summer.

Be with us next issue to meet another Vet. I would like to say at this time that this past week of work on Homecoming has certainly been a busy one. Too bad more Vets could not have pitched in to help on our float. I recall having seen only about eight people actively interested in our float.

Hey fellows, watch out!! It seems as if the recruiters are hot and arse—the Air Force, Navy, and Marines have been here in the past two weeks.

Come on, Vets, let's all start attending our club meetings which are at 11:00 the first and third

Tuesdays of each month. I don't think we have to worry too much about the Suez problem, we probably will not have to go for a day or two yet.

Hey, Vets, let's build up and keep the school spirit; and with this thought, I will say so-long until next issue.

Tenn. Academy of Science to Hold Annual Meet Here

The Tennessee Academy of Science will hold its annual meeting on the MTSC campus November 30 and December 1. The organization was formed to foster interest in science. Among those present will be persons from many occupations.

Among those who will be present will be research men, teachers, students, industrialists, and many more men and women interested in the advancement of scientific research.

The Academy is broken down into three sections. First is the senior division, which is broken down into a Botany group, Zoology group, Chemistry group, Physics group, Geography group, Engineering group, and a Mathematics group. Second is a group known as the Junior Division which is composed of High School students.

Third is the Collegiate Division which has been organized to promote scholarship and scientific research in undergraduate students in the colleges and universities of Tennessee. The collegiate division papers will be present in the fields of Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, and Biology.

On Friday, November 30 there will be a general assembly of the three divisions. Friday night will be the dinner for the Senior Division. On Saturday morning the group meetings will take place. There will be meetings in the Science Building, Administration Building, and Industrial Arts Building.

There are two talks to be given by persons from MTSC. Dr. C. W. Wiser of the Biology department and Roy Clark a Chemistry major will give their talks Saturday morning in their respective divisions.

Dr. C. W. Wiser who received his Doctors degree from Vanderbilt will give a program on the "Productivity Studies on Two Lakes of the Nashville Area." This problem covers a research period of a year on both the chemical and biological aspects contributing to life in the lakes studied.

Roy Clark who is a senior Chemistry major will give a talk to the Collegiate Division on the "Construction of a Radio Frequency Titrimeter and Subsequent Experiments." Roy enters LSU in January to continue his work in graduate Chemistry.

THE SIDELINES

Published semi-monthly by the students of Middle Tennessee State College Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, under Act of March 3, 1897.

Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc.



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FEATURE EDITOR	JANET LEWIS
NEWS EDITOR	SHIRLEY MINTER
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PHOTOGRAPHER	R OBERT ASKINS

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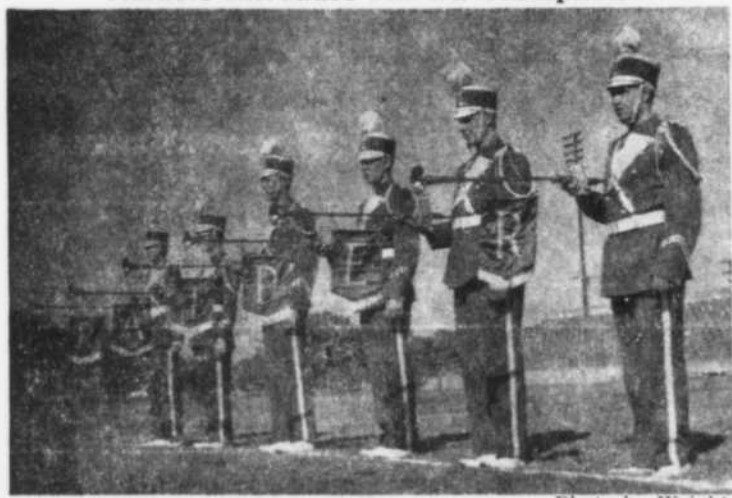
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GENE SLOAN

Raiders Introduce Harold Trumpets



—Photo by Wright

Well Thanksgiving has rolled around again and as usual everybody's fancy turns to turkey and football. I can't promise you any turkey but I can promise you a fine time at the big Thanksgiving game between the raiders and TPI.

The MTSC band will be on hand to close the season in fine style. The bands show will feature the herald trumpets and kettle drums which were recently added to the organization.

Entering from one side of the field, the band will form a block formation, headed by the feature instruments. After a fanfare is played a series of precision drills are performed by the band. After these drills are performed, the band will trace the history of the trumpet. A natural trumpet will be formed and the herald trumpets and kettle drums will play a selected fanfare characteristic of this instrument (natural trumpet).

From this formation the band forms a natural trumpet with valves and then a modern one. Each one of these formations will be accompanied by appropriate music.

To set the spirit of the occasion up for the second half of the game, our band will burst into the fight and march into a large T representing MTSC. To end the show the colorful group will then play our Alma Mater.

Even though the marching season is practically over the MTSC bands activities are just beginning. For under the name of the Symphonic Band this organization will play many concerts at both a home and on tour in an effort to entertain all those with in hearing distance.

MUSIC RECITAL

The Music Department of Middle Tennessee State College held the first fall quarter student recital, Monday evening, November 12, 1956, at 6:00 p.m. in the college auditorium. The program consisted of the following selections.

Scene and Air—(Borgson), Jack Ferro, clarinetist; Emily Elrod, accompanist.

Lasciate Mi Moriro—Monteverdi.

Love Has Eyes—Bishop, Dorothy Hicks, soprano; Mary Scott, accompanist.

Sonata—Tartini, Andante, Menuetto, Allegro Assai, Charles Fletcher and Patsy Caneer, violinists; Mary Scott, accompanist.

Two Grenadiers—Schumann, Shirley Freedle, baritone; Dorothy Hicks, accompanist.

Sonata in C Major—Moderato—Mozart, Emily Elrod, pianist.

In Dulci Jubilo—J. S. Bach, Anne Pittsworth, organist.

The Perfect Hour—Hahn.

The Time for Making Songs has Come—Rodgers, Carolyn Smoot, mezzo-soprano; Emily Elrod, accompanist.

Vision—Rheinberger, Betty Johnson, organist.

MACY E. JENKINS MADE NAVAL PETTY OFFICER

Miss Mary E. Jenkins, alumna of Middle Tennessee State College, was recently promoted to the rank of petty officer third class, at the Dental Detachment, Parris Island, S. C., where she is stationed.

Miss Jenkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Jenkins of Lebanon, where she was graduated from high school. She is the senior dental WAVE at her station.

Applications For Upper Division Work Due Now

Students who have met the requirements should file an application for admission to the Upper Division of the college before trying to register on December 31, 1956. No student will be permitted to register as an Upper Division student until he has been accepted in the Upper Division of the college. Application blanks may be secured in Dean Kirksey's office.

For many years students were asked to fill out "Junior-Senior Blanks" which were approved by the student's major and minor professors and which were used for guidance purposes.

This proved to be ineffective. The very name of the blanks caused the student that he might execute the forms at anytime during his junior or senior years. Many students delayed until their last quarter in college and thus received practically no assistance in planning their courses.

The present plan will cause the student to seek help from his advisor before he plans his upper division courses.

Under the present system the college is divided into three divisions: Lower Division, Upper Division, and Graduate Division. His advisors have the responsibility of guiding the student through each

DRIVING UP TO THE BOWL?

Most direct route to Evansville for the Refrigerator Bowl game December 1 is by Route U.S. 41 through Nashville, Clarksville, Hopkinsville, Madisonville to within two miles of Providence and thence to Henderson, Ky. and 14 miles on 41 and 641 into Evansville. The stadium street is about five blocks north of the bridge and possibly a mile out. The distance is about 188 miles.

An alternate route is to U.S. 231 through Lebanon, Scottsville, Bowling Green, Morgantown, Beaver Dam and Owensboro. After crossing the Ohio at the new free bridge at Owensboro, drive to the junction of 231 and 66 and turn left. It is about 18 miles on this route to the stadium. The distance along this route is about 191 miles.

division and to see that he registers in the proper courses at each registration period.

A grade average of 1.0 (a "C" average) is required before being admitted to the Upper Division.

Since all students in the Graduate Division are on probation during their first quarter, application to candidacy for the M.A. degree is filed at the close of the first quarter of graduate work. A grade average of 2.0 (a "B" average) is required in the first quarter of graduate work before being admitted to candidacy.

Boys Invade Girls Dorm to See TV?

The boys are flocking in droves to the girls dormitories, and as such as we would like to think it was to see us, we're afraid there's another reason. They just might be coming over everytime the doors open to see our lovely new TV set!

We girls had been talking about and wishing for a TV set for quite awhile now but nothing was ever done. Then, just before our October holiday, we were told at house meeting that our President Smith was going to help each of the dorms to get one. Eagerly, we started collecting money and the poor house mothers started trying to answer the daily question of "when will we get our TV set?"

Finally, November 14, the big day arrived. Although it was still in the box and all we could see was the top, "ohs" and "ahs" were breathed over it.

It was the next day before the set was up and operating. Much rearranging of furniture took place in each of the dorms. Monahan put their set in the recreation room while Lyon and Rutledge put theirs in the lobby.

Well, girls, the TV set was our idea and we can still watch it before and after the males are allowed in. Let's make the most of it—until they start telling us what channel to watch!

Question: What's funny, honey? Answer:

Sticklers!

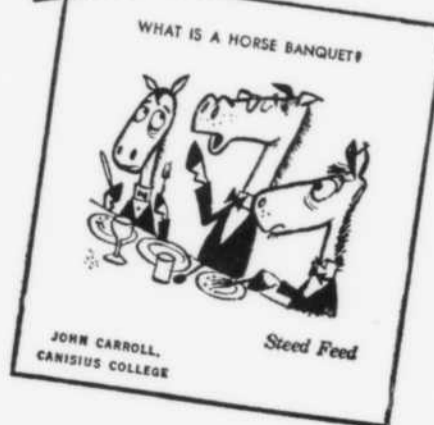
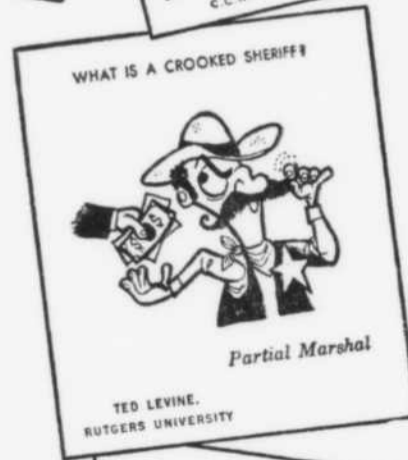
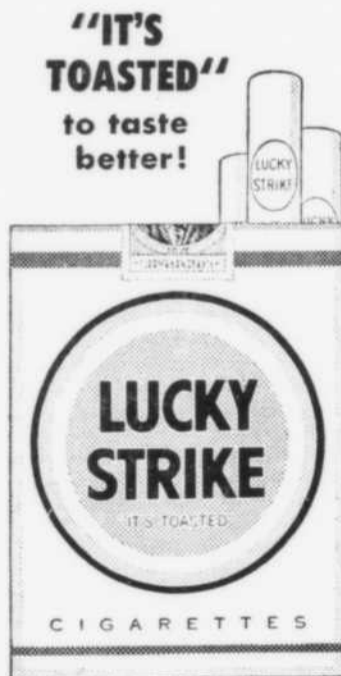


IF YOU'RE A SMOKER who's never tried a smoke ring, get in there and start puffing. While you're at it, remember: Lucky smoke rings come from fine tobacco. This makes no difference to the smoke ring, but it does to you. You see, fine tobacco means good taste, and Luckies' fine, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. So make your next cigarette a Lucky, and call your first smoke ring a Proud Cloud.



STUCK FOR DOUGH? START STICKLING! MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



Luckies Taste Better
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Along The Sidelines

Bob Brooks

Thursday's "Game of the Week" battle between Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech will make the 31st meeting of the two rivals. The Raiders are out to avenge the dubbing they took last year that saw their Tangerine Bowl bid and Ohio Valley Conference crown fade before a fine homecoming crowd.

Tech currently holds a 15-9 victory edge over Middle Tennessee. Six of the hard fought contests have ended in deadlocks, the latest being a 7-7 draw at Cookeville in 1954.

Although the Golden Eagles have six more victories than MTSC, the "modern" series has Tech with only two wins since 1948. That year was the last time MTSC has lost a game at Cookeville.

As everyone who has followed the Tech-MTSC series knows, season records do not mean a thing when these teams meet on the gridiron. In 1952, the Eagles were unbeaten and needed only the MTSC game to end a perfect season and capture the OVC title.

They had already accepted a bid to play in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando. Coach Murphy's boys stunned the Cookeville squad's dreams with a 19-7 victory.

To show how close the Tech-MTSC games have been in the past years, the records books reveal that 14 games have ended by a one touchdown or less margin.

This year, Tech has had more trouble in the conference games than it has had with non-conference competition. They opened the season with a 20 to 6 victory over Florence State. In their next outing against tough Memphis State, the Eagles fought to a 14-14 draw.

After beating Morehead, Austin Peay, and Western Kentucky, the defending OVC champions lost their next three games against Murray, East Tennessee, and Eastern Kentucky. They got back on the victory trail with a good 26-6 beating of Arkansas State at Jonesboro recently.

Although Middle Tennessee has beaten the three teams that downed the Eagles, everyone on the MTSC squad knows that Tech would like nothing better than to upset the Raider applet.

The Raiders will need the support of the entire MTSC student body on Thanksgiving Day. Let's all go to Cookeville and boost them to an undefeated season in conference play, with their next stop to be the Refrigerator Bowl.

Big Blue Raiders Are VSAC Champs By Taking East Tennessee 20-6

Middle Tennessee's Blue Raiders captured the Volunteer State Atlantic Conference championship recently with a 20-6 win over East Tennessee State at Johnson City. It was the sixth win of the season for the Big Blue.

The Raiders scored 4:25 minutes following Sidney Corban's return of the opening kickoff from his own goal line for 45 yards. Six plays later, halfback Tillman Harris scampered 15 yards to the Buc one. After a delay of game penalty set the Raiders back to the six, halfback Jerry Kemp sliced through for the score. Corban's PAT attempt was blocked.

Jimmy Dunlap, replacing Corban at the quarterback slot, piloted MTSC to their second score. The Ex-Cohn star took a Buc punt on the MTSC 30 and with the help of a 15 yard personal foul penalty by a Buc, moved the ball to the East Tennessee 47.

Dunlap threw a nine yard aerial to Bobby Locke, and on the next play passed 38 yards to G. E. McCormack for the score. Another Dunlap to McCormack combination for the extra point gave the Raiders a 13-0 lead.

Captain Terry Sweeney intercepted a pass by opposing Captain Howard Tippet at mid-field to pave the way for the final MTSC score. Corban followed Sweeney with a 30 yard scamper through the center of the ETSC line. Three plays later, Buck Rolman went over from the four for the score. Corban added the extra point.

East Tennessee drove 80 yards in 16 plays for their lone score in the final period with halfback Dick Warren carrying over from the seven. A 21 yard pass from Tippet to end Robert Evans set up the score. The PAT attempt by Don Whistler was wide to the right.

MTSC had two more scoring chances in the final period but lost the ball on both occasions at the Buc 20 yard line. One threat was cancelled by a fumble, and the other by an intercepted pass.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE (20)

Ends — Smith, DeArman, Bailly, Hurst, Locke, Senter, McCormack. Tackles — DeLucca, Massey, Bruce, Franklin. Guards — Hurt, Greer, Coutras, Rizer, Cox, Eaden. Centers — Plonk, W. Hall, Frye. Backs — Corban, Dunlap, Harris,

Carson, Purvis, Rolman, Kemp Care, Sweeney, Galbreath, R. Hall.

EAST TENNESSEE (6)

Ends — Bailey, Evans, Litton, May. Tackles — Walker, Rolls, R. King, Murphy. Guards — Compton, B. King, Blanton, Banyas. Centers — Shepard, Adkins. Backs — Tippet, Nolen, Warren, Krause, Howze, Lobertint, Lindsey.

Middle Tenn.	6	7	7	0	—20
East Tenn.	0	0	0	6	—6

Scoring touchdowns: Middle Tenn.—Kemp (6, plunge), McCormack (38, pass from Dunlap), Rolman (4, run). Conversions: McCormack, Corban. East Tenn.—Warren (7, run).

MTSC	Yardstick	ETSC
15	First Downs	12
278	Net Yards Rushing	147
9	Passes Attempted	18
3	Passes Completed	6
1	Passes Had Inter.	2
35	Net Yards Passing	59
1	Fumbles Lost	1
35.0	Punting Ave.	36.6

Raiders Accept Bid To Refrigerator Bowl Game

Middle Tennessee State College officially accepted the bid to play in the December 1 Refrigerator Bowl at Evansville, Indiana, Coach Charles Murphy announced last week. It will be the first Bowl appearance for a Blue Raider team.

Murphy left the bid entirely up to the players. The squad voted unanimously to play in the classic, meeting the undefeated Sam Houston State College of Huntsville, Texas.

Dick Wilson, chairman of the Refrigerator bowl selection committee, said he was very proud of the two teams that will meet in the classic. "We have heard a lot about Middle Tennessee, especially their fine showing against Vanderbilt," Wilson said. "Of course, we know what Sam Houston can do as they have played here before."

Sam Houston beat College of Idaho 14-12 in the Refrigerator bowl in 1953. Coach Murphy stated, "I'm glad the boys accepted to play in the bowl because they really deserve one." "Of course, we are going to

Before....



....After!

MTSC Shall See a New Look This Year in Basketball

By Roy Crabtree

There will be a new-look in basketball at Middle Tennessee State College for the up-coming 1956-57 season, as new head coach Ed Diddle Jr. starts polishing up for their opener with West Texas State on December 4.

With only six lettermen returning from last year's squad, Diddle will rebuild his club around Jim Burks, 6'8" center from Horse Cave, Kentucky; Frank Davis, 6'4" forward from Donelson, Tennessee; Chester Adair, 5'10" guard from Horse Cave, Kentucky; Marvin Jinnette, 6'10" guard from Nashville, Tennessee; John Price, 6'4" forward from Bowling Green, Kentucky, a returning serviceman that played with the Big Blue in 1952-53 and 1953-54 seasons; and Ted York, 6'2" guard from Burnside, Kentucky, who left school after the 1955-56 season and will not be eligible until after Christmas holidays.

The hopes of a successful season are also hinged on transfers like Charles Manar, 6'7" forward from Alton, Illinois who transferred from Southern Illinois University; Jerry Hurst, 6'8" center from San Diego, California, a top notch performer at the University of Tennessee before transferring to Middle Tennessee State College; Oscar Fitzgerald, 6'0" guard from Burnside, Kentucky, who performed for Lindsey Wilson Junior College last year; and Bob Williamson, 6'4" forward from Bowling Green, Kentucky, a transfer from Virginia Military Institute. Williamson will have to sit out the first few games until eligibility is established.

Another prospect for the varsity will be Travis Akin, 5'8" guard from Columbia, Tennessee. He will be making his first appearance as a basketball player.

But this is just a part of the picture so far as basketball is con-

cerned at Middle Tennessee State College, and the picture reveals a bright future for the men in blue.

Coach Ed Diddle Jr. was greeted by one of the best freshmen basketball squads in Middle Tennessee State's history as practice began here last month.

Among these talented collegiate prospects is Murfreesboro's own Grigg Davenport, 6'0" guard who was a member of the all state team in 1955-56.

Taking his place alongside of Davenport on the 1955-56 all state team will be Jim Beard, 6'5" center from Centerville, Tennessee.

Ranking high on list of talent are two Kentucky lads, Richard Baugh, 6'4" forward from Somerset, Kentucky, and Rayden Hammers, 6'3" forward from Morgantown, Kentucky. Baugh was an all stater and Hammers was a member of Kentucky all star team.

Coming on down the list of talent, we find boys like Wally Johnson, 5'10" guard from Morgantown, Kentucky; Earl Peters, 6'1" guard Henderson, eKentucky; Ronnie Newman, 5'10" guard Henderson, Kentucky; Mike Batsel, 6'0" guard Bowling Green, Kentucky; Wayne Coomes, 5'11" guard Evansville, Indiana; William Akin, 6'0" guard Franklin, Tennessee; Larry Hutson 5'10" guard Chattanooga, Tennes-

see; Robert Raikes, 6'0" guard Smyrna, Tennessee; and Wayne Quintan, 5'7" guard Morristown, Tennessee.

The schedule is as follows:

Varsity

- Dec. 1, Sewart AFB at Murfreesboro.
- December 4, West Texas State at Murfreesboro.
- December 8, Morehead State College at Morehead, Ky.
- December 10, Belmont College at Murfreesboro.
- January 2, Murray State College at Murfreesboro.
- January 5, Kentucky Wesleyan at Owensboro, Ky.
- January 7, Eastern Kentucky at Johnson City.
- January 12, Milligan at Murfreesboro.
- January 14, Austin Peay State at Murfreesboro.
- January 19, Belmont College at Nashville.
- January 21, East Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro.
- January 24, Sewart AFB at Sewart.
- January 28, Morehead State College at Murfreesboro.
- January 30, Western State College at Murfreesboro.
- February 2, David Lipscomb at Nashville.
- February 4, TPI at Murfreesboro.
- February 8, Milligan at Johnson City.

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PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Photos From Along The Sidelines

As players of the week against Murray State, the coaches, sports writers, announcers and scouts chose Don Plonk and Sidney Corban as the lineman and back, respectively.

had they recovered. Sweeney, Middle Tennessee's chief candidate for Little All-

Plonk was recognized for his brilliant play at center for the Big Blue. The 200 pound senior from Wellesley, Mass. (former Atlanta, Ga. High School star), played an outstanding game both defensively and offensively for the Raiders.

His day's work included a recovery of a Murray fumble to stop a Racer scoring threat on the MTSC 14-yard line during the third quar-



TERRY SWEENEY

American honors, was selected for the fourth time this season.

The Lawrence, Mass., 205-pound senior intercepted a pass that led to Middle Tennessee's third touchdown. His greatest contribution to the Raider win was his outstanding blocking. A Raider coach commented after viewing the game film, "He is the greatest blocking back I have ever seen."

CLUB NOTES

Tuesday evening the Buchanan Players met at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The program was given by Jean Holland, who sang "The Bells of St. Mary" and "I'll See You Again." She was accompanied by Anne Pittsworth on the piano.

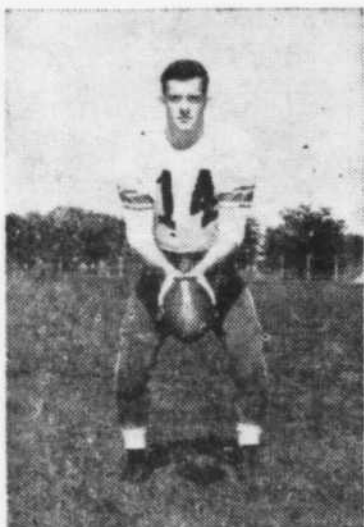


HARRIS MOVES IN MURRAY WIN

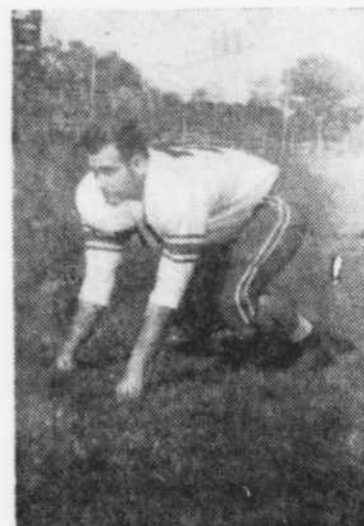


KEMP ADDS YARDAGE IN 37-7 VICTORY

—Photo by Carnahan



SIDNEY CORBAN



RALPH MASSEY

ter. He broke up a pass to halt another Racer threat.

Corban, returning from his great performance against Vanderbilt a week earlier, directed the Raider attack in fine fashion. He gained 46 yards in six carries, completed two passes for 51 yards, and had a 41.0 yard punting average.

The Springfield senior scored



DON PLONK

one of MTSC's six touchdowns on a 15-yard keep play, and passed 17 yards to Bobby Locke for another Raider score. His perfectly executed pitchouts accounted for much of the MTSC offensive show.

As players of the week against East Tennessee, the selection committee chose tackle Ralph Massey as the outstanding lineman and Terry Sweeney as the top back.

Massey, who was injured the first few games of the season, played a great game on both offense and defense. The 6'2", 220-pounder from Murfreesboro recovered a ETSC fumble that would have put the Bucs deep in Raider territory

It's that new V8 in the '57 Chevrolet. It's as quiet as a contented cat and as smooth as cream . . . and it's cat-quick in response when you call for action!

No household tabby sitting in a sunny window ever purred more softly than Chevy's new V8 engine. You can scarcely tell when it's idling.

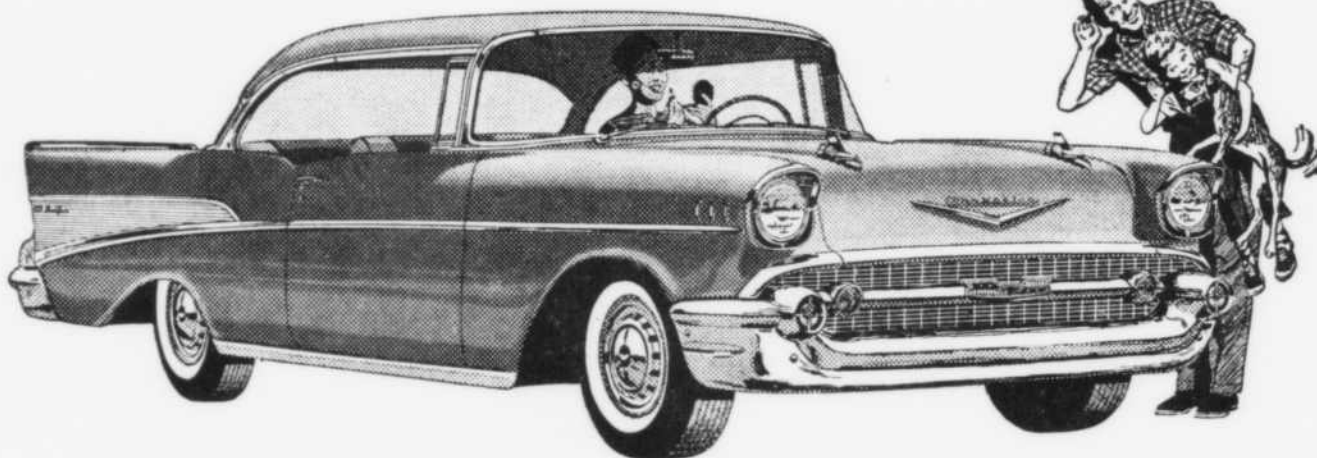
But when you nudge the accelerator, you know it's there, all right! Its right-now response keeps you out of highway emergencies. It overpowers steep hills with such ease they seem like level landscape.

This new Chevrolet V8 puts up to 245 high-compression horsepower* under your command! It's sassy, sure—but as tame to your touch as a purring pussycat. Come try the smoothest V8 you ever put a toe to.



*270-h.p. V8 also available at extra cost. Also Ramjet fuel injection engines with up to 283 h.p.

that purr you hear is no pussycat!



Sweet, smooth and sassy! The Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.

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See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Drill Team Is In Veterans Day Parade on Nov. 12

The ROTC at Middle Tennessee State College played a striking part in Veterans Day Parade held on November 12.

Those participating in the parade were: Robert J. Adams, Glen M. Amacher, Morris D. Anderson, Walter Anderson, George Bachman, George Bradley, Vernon Burnette, Richard Cheney, Merle Crouch, George O. Delk, Joey Dickens, Buford Eastep, David A. Ellis, Oliver Follett, Carl Gadsey, Ray Green.

Sig Hamilton, Walter Haun, Bill Harvey, Kenneth Hayes, Tommy Hight, Lionel Holladay, Bobby Hopper, Luther Kennedy, Fred Kerr, Bill Lambert, Bobby Lee, Donald W. McRady, Ronald M. McRady, H. W. Marlin, James Martin, Donald Massey, J. E. Miller, Joe Mills, Jerry Mooney, Jerry W. Nichols.

John Owen, Evander Patterson, Eddy Perkins, James Phillips, Ed Porterfield, Carl Pride, W. C. Randolph, William Ray, Granville Ridley, Jackie Rogers, Donald Sain, Smith Saunders, Robert Shipp, Gerald Shutters, Gil Smith.

William Smith, Ben Sutton, James Vaughn, Donald Webb, Ed Wilson, James Young.

Junior Music Club Is Founded Here

Mrs. Orthon Gilbert, has recently formed the Vivace Junior Music club, at Middle Tennessee State college. The theme behind this club is "They shall have music wherever they go."

This club is designed as a study club of the musical arts, and the group is composed of members of the younger set who are musically inclined.

The purposes of the organization are five-fold: to promote appreciation of good music, to promote better performance habits for the various instruments and sincerity in studying music, to promote the planning and execution of good programs, to promote the sponsoring of young artists and the contribution to scholarship funds, and to promote participation in the Junior

361 Are Enrolled In MTSC's Extension Classes

Middle Tennessee State College has 461 students enrolled in extension classes in 16 communities during the fall quarter, according to Robert Abernathy, director of extension. Combined with the overall on campus enrollment this gives MTSC an enrollment of 2439 students for the fall quarter.

This is the largest number of classes organized off-campus for any fall quarter, Abernathy stated. Largest of the classes is one in methods and materials for audio-visual education by Dr. Bealer Smotherman at Dunlap. Other large classes include a class in psychological testing by Finis Poole at Sparta and a class in public school art by Fred Rubens at Tullahoma.

Other classes in progress this quarter are: Dr. Francis Riel, physical education and health at Sparta; Charles Hansford, music, Spencer; David LeDoux, art, Spencer; Dr. Belt Keathley, evaluation and guidance, McMinnville; Dr. Robert Gorlew, American history, Shelbyville; Hilary Parker, guidance, Fayetteville; J. Pope Dyer, American history, Sale Creek; J. Pope Dyer, Tennessee history, Cleaveland; Roy Simpson, problems of in-service education, Jasper; Dr. Charles Greever, remedial reading, LaFayette; Miss Buleah Davis, health and physical education, Gallatin; Charles Brandon, art, Columbia; Louis Bandy, materials in elementary schools, Lawrenceburg; and Fred Rubens, are, Tullahoma.

TAU OMICRON BANQUETS

Tau Omicron gave a delightful banquet at McKnight's Restaurant on November 6 at 6:00 p.m. in honor of the pledges who were initiated. Miss Schardt, sponsor, welcomed the pledges who are: Mary Lou Givan, Mary Ann Holly, Betty McClain, Carolyn Smott, Joan Start-up, and Mary Lynn Wilkes.

Beaux-Arts Club met Monday evening at 6:30 in the Art Building. Beginning November 24, a water-color exhibit will be shown on campus. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Music Club Festival held each March at Peabody college.

Chorus Concert to Be December 9th

by Nancy King

The annual fall concert of the MTSC Chorus will be held December 9. The performance will be in the auditorium of the Administration building at four o'clock in the afternoon. The public is invited and admission is free.

The program will be in two parts. The first section consisting of sacred music will contain: "O How Beautiful the City", A Danish carol; "What Can This Mean?", by Staley; "Lost in the Night," by Christianson; "Sanctus", by Harris; "Cantique De Jean Racine", by Faure; "Onward Christian Soldiers", by Sullivan.

Secular music making up the second section will be: "Follow Me down to Carlow", an Irish folk song; "Set Down Servant", an American Negro Spiritual.

A special effect on "Onward Christian Soldiers" will be created by the use of a double choir, three trumpets, an organ, and a piano. Playing the trumpets will be Sam Rigney, Shirley Vick, and Richard Turner.

Soloists with the chorus will be Peggy Jernigan, Dorothy Hicks, and Ed Baldwin.

Neil Wright directs the chorus and Margaret Wright accompanies the group on the piano and organ.

CAMPING TRIP

Chilly breezes were blowing from a leaden sky when the fall quarter camping class took off for Camp Boxwell, at Wolling November 9. Balmey breezes and clear skies Saturday and Sunday made it one of the more pleasant fall quarter fishing-camping jamborees sponsored each quarter by the health and physical education department.

Those making the camp were Edward B. Barlow, George Brown, Homer Brown, Walter S. Cox, Charles H. Francis, Newman Gray, Leland Hewgley, Carl Holder, Leonard Johnson, Robert B. Malone, Charles Maner, Joe Messick, Henry Moore, Millie Overall Rawlins, Fletcher Slatton with John Massey, Jack Gamble and Ed Agee.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Fran Riel, and Mrs. Alma Bass.

MTSC's ROTC Corps Is Given A Higher Rating

Major O. L. McNary, PMS & T at Middle Tennessee State College has been informed that the corps has received a seven point higher rating as a result of the Tennessee Military District inspection than it held last year and is now rated "high excellent" by TMD.

The inspecting team, under direction of Col. John Hammond, was very complimentary of the Corp of Cadets and the Military Department of the College.

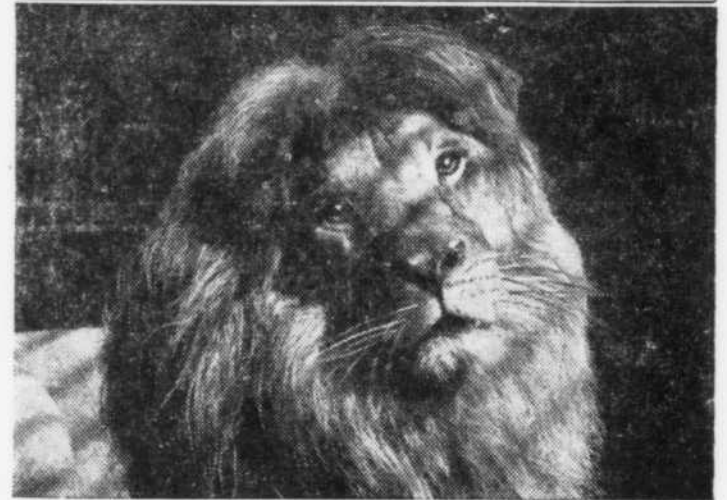
Baptist . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"Science and the God-Man." Special music was presented by the Middle Tennessee State College B. S. U. choir.

Sunday School was held in the MTSC auditorium. At 10:00 Sunday morning delegates assembled at First Baptist Church for testimonies and the morning worship service. Mr. Robert Denny spoke on "The Tension of Decision." Special music was presented by the State B. S. U. choir.

J. Paul Sheedy* Was A Scairdy Cat Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



Poor J. Paul veild too scared to ask for a date—he just lacked confidence because of his messy hair. Den one day his roommate said: "Sheedy, get Wildroot Cream-Oil. It'll keep your hair handsome and healthy looking, and I ain't lion." So J. Paul put the bite on him for some money and pussyfooted down to the store for a bottle. Now he's the pride of the campus, manely beclaws his hair looks so good . . . neat but not greasy. Wildroot has no alcohol to dry your hair, instead it contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So be cagey, try a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself. It's guaranteed to make you a roaring success on campus.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence



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the flavor comes through, too, because the exclusive Winston filter does its job so well. For finer filter smoking—get Winston!

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Tenn. Williams . .

(Continued from Page 2)
There are no holds barred in presenting real Southern people and their conflicts amid distinct Southern surroundings. "Baby Doll", is a violent tragi-comedy, which Mr. Kazan says he hopes he has captured in a much larger scope on the screen than could be achieved on the stage. Of course that is Mr. Kazan's opinion and who am I to dispute it?
The film presents, in starring

roles, Miss Carroll Baker, Mr. Karl Malden, and Millie Dunnock. Of course Mr. Malden and Miss Dunnock are both B'way headliners, both having appeared before in Williams-Kazan ventures. I have read the film version, which by the way is on sale at several local newstands; and if the visual portion is as powerful as the written word, we're in for another Williams supreme entertainment achievement. I understand that the film is now being premiered and will be in this area in the very near future. In conclusion I might add, that if you saw Tennessee Williams other film ventures, and enjoyed them: then by all means don't miss "Baby Doll". It looks as though it will be a real "doll" of the cinema!

Sloan Invited To Speak at Law Meet

Gene Sloan, associate professor of social science at Middle Tennessee State College, was invited to speak before the Southeastern Regional Business Law Association November 15 in Raleigh, North Carolina. His subject was "How to Introduce the Student to Law, Courts and Procedure."

Mr. Sloan, who is a member of the Tennessee bar and teachers business law at the college, spoke at the National Business Law Association meeting in New York this summer.

take place in Florida. It will be interesting to follow the progress of this proposed experiment. It is hoped that this will give you

a better idea of what we in the Astronomy Club are trying to do and that it will create an interest for our program.

PRINCESS

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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
The Vagabond King

Katherine Grayson

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Late Show 11:30

Rhythm & Blues Revue

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Hot Rod Girl

Lori Nelson

Girl In Prison

Richard Denning
Joan Taylor

SATURDAY

GHOST TOWN

Kent Taylor

WETBACKS

Nancy Gates
Lloyd Bridges

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
NOV. 25-26-27

AMBASSADORS DAUGHTER

John Forsythe

WED.-THURS.-FRI.
NOV. 28-29-30

RAW EDGE

Rory Calhoun
Yvonne DeCarlo

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Astronomy Club Invites Members

A Letter from the President of the Astronomy Club to the Student Body.

Fellow Students,

I know that to many of you astronomy is a vaguely understood science. Many of you think of astronomers as old men who peer through gigantic telescopes at the stars, producing little of value to the average man. You may even think astronomers know "all about the stars," and just spend their nights naming and cataloguing them.

I am asking you to set aside your old ideas about astronomy for a minute and to listen to what I have to say on the subject.

First of all, the heavens do not belong to the astronomers. They are the common roof over all men's heads, and it is our privilege to enjoy the night sky and its many wonders just as much as it is the astronomers'.

You don't have to be an astronomer to enjoy the almost unbelievable beauty of the "Milky Way" as seen through binoculars. Nobody will give you a test of astronomical knowledge before you are allowed to look through the school's telescope at such gems in the sky as Saturn, the ringed planet, or mighty Jupiter with its moons slowly circling it. You do not have to be a professor to feel excited at the privilege of looking through an instrument which takes you a hundred times closer to the moon. It comes so close that you will think you are magically suspended over that silver globe looking down upon its mighty mountains and vast flat deserts.

You don't have to be an astronomer to experience the strange feeling of realization that the universe we live in is tremendously huge, populated with many wonders undreamed of by man before the invention of the telescope.

The greatest wonder of them all is the fact that we, minute bodies of flesh upon a small pebble circulating about one star out of millions, are blessed with ability to project our sight and our minds away from our insignificant little home in the sky and to travel through the vast reaches of the universe. Seeking to understand yes, but also seeking the very meaning of our existence.

The Astronomy Club is a new club. Officially formed only last year, this small club is a struggling one. We have very few members. But we would like to have all students to meet with us who have some of that age-old commodity called curiosity about their environment.

The school has a four-inch refractor type telescope, and one of our sponsors, Mr. Wade of the Industrial Arts Department, has a six-inch reflecting type telescope. Our other sponsor is Mr. Gilbert of the Physics Department.

At the last meeting held on Thursday, November 15, "The Earth's Satellite Program" was the topic for discussion. Mr. Stanley Upchurch, who was in charge of the program, outlined present plans that have been tentatively adopted for the launching of this satellite.

Some of the things pointed out were very surprising. The satellite will weigh approximately twenty pounds. It will take an eleven-ton rocket to launch it into the conisphere. The actual launching will

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Homecoming Dance And Social Attract 800

Glendel Bryson

Six hundred students, alumni and guests saw Miss Barbara Harrington of Nashville, crowned queen at the Homecoming dance on November 3, in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building.

The dance was the end of a perfect day for the Raiders as they trampled Murray State 39 to 6 in a very wonderful Homecoming game.

The Midlanders, with Peggy Jernigan as vocalist, played for the dance which lasted from 8 until 12.

Miss Harrington was crowned by John Bass, ASB President. Her attendants were: Miss Catherine Ray, Senior; Miss Anita Grayson, Junior; Miss Nancy Willis, Sophomore and Miss Carmine Alexander, Freshman.

After the game there was a reception given by the faculty for the alumni in the Student Union building. Over two hundred alumni attended.

ed out the improvements made in the Blount County Soil Conservation District. He also stated that "through better soil conservation practices the American people will be a better fed and happier people."

Also included on the program was a brief talk by Mr. J. R. Sasser, State Conservationist about the future ahead for Agriculture Majors in the field of soil conservation.

Meet Your New Faculty Members

To help acquaint the students with the new members of our faculty, THE SIDELINES will run an article each week on one of the new teachers. Dr. Edgar Beaty, assistant professor of education, will be our first subject.

Graduating in 1946, Dr. Beaty is an MTSC alumnus. After serving three years with the Army, he received his M.A. from Peabody College in 1952 and his Doctorate from Florida State University.

Dr. Beaty is married to the former Charlotte Adams of South Carolina. They are the proud parents of two children, Helen, age 3; and Charles, age 1½. Little Helen belongs to MTSC, also. Beaty taught at East Carolina College previous to coming to MTSC.

When asked how he liked his work at MTSC, Dr. Beaty said that he liked his job here, working with the student teachers, better than teaching himself.

We asked Dr. Beaty how it felt to be at the college from which he had graduated. He said that the school had changed quite a bit since then. Of course, it has gotten bigger, but, and he asked that we quote him, "It has also grown to be better as well as bigger."

Reed, Bacon To Wed In December

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Reed of Manchester, Tennessee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Billie Deane Reed, to the Rev. John Yost Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Monroe Bacon of Jonesboro, Tennessee.

The bride-elect is the sister of Miss Mary Adelyn Reed of Middle Tennessee State College. Miss Reed is a graduate of Central High School in Manchester and Martin College in Pulaski, Tennessee and received her B.S. Degree in Home Economics at MTSC, where she was chosen the most versatile girl in school. For the past three years she has served as assistant home demonstration agent for Bradley County.

Mr. Bacon is now doing graduate work in theology at Emory University in Atlanta, where he will receive his bachelor of Divinity degree.

The wedding is planned for late December, and will be solemnized at the First Methodist Church in Cleveland, Tennessee where the bridegroom has a circuit of churches.

Officers For Chorus Elected

Nancy King

The officers of the 1956-57 MTSC Chorus have been elected. They are: Jerry Williamson, president; Patsy Johnson, vice president; Catherine Ray, secretary-treasurer; Peggy Jernigan, soprano representative; Linda Williamson, alto representative; Dick Turner, tenor representative; Vernon Burnett, base representative.

The chorus is unique for a group of this kind in that student government is the basis of its organization. All disciplinary action is taken by the group itself rather than the director. Each section representative is responsible for the presence of members of his section. Special cuts may be obtained by presenting a sufficient reason to a meeting of the officers. Two "free" cuts are allowed but a member must give these up if he receives permission for special cuts.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

Not one junior cadet has been absent from drill during the first two months of ROTC regimental formations this fall!

Last week there were only six cadets in the whole regiment who were "gigged" for unclean rifles!

According to Major McNary these two events must have established some kind of near-perfection record for cadet corp the size of that at MTSC.

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