



Campus Capers

What with writing term papers and extra themes on the fascinating subject of "What I see so funny about Dot Burns" because I was laughing at her in English Class, you people should feel flattered that I have found time to write this. (About those extra themes, Dot had to write one about what she saw so funny about me, the poor, poor girl.)

It is so delightful to be awakened every morning by someone, generally Bill Tucker or Carl Wright, yelling at the top of their voices, "Telephone for Fred Greer!" Fred is better known as Fred Gree lately. Fred gets more of those long distance telephone calls from Chattanooga than anybody. You should have seen him run to the telephone the first time Buford Crain tried the trick!

Richard Hartsock has been seen walking proudly around the campus with one of the Lyon Hall beauties, namely Betty Ann Bulla. Imagine how Clarence Nave felt when he came home the other day to find all his clothes, his books, in fact everything he owns, sitting outside his door in the hall with a note attached reading, "Clarence, you don't live Rutledge Rattles . . ."

The girls of Ruthledge Hall enjoyed Thanksgiving week-end very much, especially Thanksgiving Day. At 5:00 Thanksgiving Day about 15 girls left their nice warm beds and went out in the icy early morning to set up our dorm decorations.

Ann Holloway, chairman of the dorm decorations led us out while the less hardy looked out their bedroom windows. That afternoon at the game we lent our support to the cheering section.

Monday night of the 28th Elaine Wakefield and the girls of third floor gave Marilyn Kellog a birthday party. It was the occasion of her 19th birthday. Nancy Woodfin, Ann and Lynn Lofton, what is this, "going steady"?

Congratulations are in order for Margaret Oden, who has been nominated MIDLANDER Lyon Roars . . .

Greetings! That will be the appropriate thing to say with the Yuletide season just around the corner. Lyon Hall will observe their Christmas party next Monday night.

Dressed in frills and laces at the annual Homecoming Dance on "Turkey Day" were Jennie Quick, Shirley Pogue, Nancy Willis, Sharon Rader, Dot Burns, Betty Jane Osteen, Janet Lewis, Sara Yeager, Jane Clark, Ima Franklin, Dot McGhee, Joan Startup, Shirley Lockhart, Deane Rhodes, Pat Norman, Betty Bulla, Jean Collins, Jean Frank, Mary Lou Couch, Nancy Patton, Mary Lynn Wilks, Joanne Winniger, Shirley Evans, Shirley Minter, Mary Jo Putman and Martha Whitehurst with their dates.

Anita Turner and Mildred Dorris were the select ones on the SCU program at Tech in Cookeville Wednesday night. Barbara Stewart was the guest of Elaine Searcy during the Thanksgiving holidays in South Pittsburgh. Meanwhile, Mary Jo Putman was Patsy

here anymore." His roommate, Sonny Ponder, the master plotter, was inside just dying of laughter. Someone please tell all the rest of us boys why all the girls go wild over the third floor's "heman," Wayne Myers. Jerry Branham seemed wildly interested in the freshman float. I personally am inclined to believe that the interest was not so much in the float as in certain beautiful freshman, Shirley Pogue.

It is rumored that "beautiful" Ernie Ryman was so much interested in majorettes that he tried on his sister's uniform. Good luck to Ernie at the tryout next year. Mr. Muscles himself, John Collins, is continually in some sort of wrestling match. The question of the week. What were those words Carl Wright said when he came home the other night to find his mattress stretched across the top of the showers?

Even with losing his mattress he was still better off than Jimmy Corbin who lost his entire bed. Jerry Bostic sure looked catty at the ballgame the other day dressed in a blue suit, yellow shirt, and a lovely pink tie.

Beauty. Christmas decorations are going up all over the dorm. One decoration that stands out most now is on second floor, end room facing the Student Union building. It belongs to Joyce Watson. We can't imagine why she made the decoration face the Lunch Room. Other rooms that have festive decorations are Marge Cooper's, Sally Peck's, Ann Stubblefield's, and Sandra Trail's rooms.

Wednesday night at housemeeting we decided to have our Christmas tree Tuesday night the 13th. We will exchange gifts and sing carols. Not a few of the girls are eagerly awaiting Christmas holidays. For some it means seeing boy friends that are in the service, working, or in school. At the top of this list would be Jan Moss, Faye Nixon and Glendel Bryson. Merry Christmas, everybody, and the happiest of holidays to you all.

Ambrester's guest in South Pittsburg last week-end. Ima Franklin and Sara Yeager were hostesses to a surprise birthday party in honor of Jane Clark Wednesday night. Extending their best wishes were Anita Grayson, Dot Burns, Jennie Quick, Shirley Pogue, Joyce Russell and Jeanne Cloer.

Another birthday on the agenda was Shirley Pogue's. Enjoying refreshments at the party were Betty Jane Osteen, Mary Jane Morgan, Louise Bishop, Gladys Cole, Joyce Russell, Sharon Rader, Nancy Willis, Helen Massey, Dot Burns, Jennie Quick and Janet Lewis.

Congratulations to the MIDLANDER beauties residing in Lyon Hall. Representing the Freshmen class is Nancy Willis and the Sophomore Class representative is Mary Lynn Wilks. Hall of Fame!

Alice Heath and Shirley Lockhart were hostesses to a kitchen shower for the bride-elect, Glenna Brown Monday night. The affair took place in Monohan's basement for Glenna's intimate friends. She'll be the girl in white, December 17 at the North Boulevard Church of Christ.

Anita Grayson and Joanne Winniger honored Kathryn Lawrence, a former MTSC student, with a kitchen shower Saturday afternoon in Monohan's basement. Kathy's old friends were present to honor her.

Short-sheeting seems to be a popular practice lately by some mystery girls. (You won't get nuttin' for Christmas. . .) Merry Christmas (if I don't see you anymore) and a Happy New Year, too. . .

Monohan Moans . . . Sue Anderson The Raider Spirit has struck Monohan! Everyone was assembled in house meeting last week, when someone outside yelled, "Who's Right?" Thirty seconds later, the Monohan girls were assembled in President Smith's yard.

After the climax, Dean Keathley, Lynn Banks, and Price Harrison gave the crowd a pep talk.

Anyone looking for a new face, see Peggy Felts. She gave a cosmetics party in Sue Richardson's room last Wednesday night. The girls haven't washed their faces, yet.

Camille Murchison is back with us again after her recent illness. Welcome back, Camille.

Suggestions have been made to offer a course in Rook. Monohan would go overboard with A's. Those girls really like that kind of homework.

Until next issue, we'll see you at the ball game. Keep cheering, Monohan!

Says Advertising Goes Overboard

Jim Lee The Cose Tattoo Ever since a New York advertising agency, Hewitt, Ogilvy, Benson, and Mather put an eye-patch on the "Man in the Hathaway Shirt," back in the 1951, all the advertisers in the country have gone for the bizarre in men.

We are accustomed to many insults to our intelligence with singing commercials, telephone quizzes, and so on into the night. It's not too bad when Hoagy Carmichael sings, "You can't say no, you can't say NO, you can't say no to a Marlboro"; but when that same company tries to cozen (cheat) us with the faked tattoo on the backs of magazines, it is time to rebel. The man is usually a sweaty tennis player, or a unshaved cowboy. On the back of his hand (the side nearest the camera) you can see a kids, "lick em and stick em" tattoo. The tattoo is, obviously, a fake. Why the ad people don't know we will see this I don't know. The man looks rugged, no doubt about that, but who wouldn't if he hadn't shaved in several days.

I smoke Winstons (they taste good like a cigarette should), but I am sure I couldn't tell them from Marlboro or Viceroys of Camels or Home Runs. I will not, however, smoke Marlboros (of course if I am bumming, it is a different matter) until the man in the fake tattoo is taken from its advertising. Some will say this is prejudice on my part. You are darned right, but the fact remains!

The Marching Band Time was when MTSC had one of the largest bands in the country.

Reviews Recent Broadway Hits

DeARNOLD BARNETTE As we go on stage for this issue, we can still hear the faint, fading echoes of THE CAINE-MUTINY COURT MARTIAL, the latest contribution to the campus theatre by the Buchanan Players. Even though THE MUTINY is still in the air, plans are being made already for the winter production. Mr. Biffie Moore, director, has announced that the winter offering will be EAST LYNNE by Mrs. Henry Woods. Tryouts will be announced after the beginning of the winter quarter. The production of EAST LYNNE will be staged in the arena theatre and has been scheduled to run five nights.

In the theatre capital of New York City these days, all is alive with the laughter and the tears of the new Broadway season. However, all the tears are not on the outside of the footlights because there are still many producers and directors backstage with crossed fingers and irritated ulcers. . . "hoping" to crack the nuts! Speaking of hits in the new season on Broadway there is one play which has already scored as far as the arithmetic of the art goes. This play is of course, HATFUL OF RAIN, which has caused comment both favorable and otherwise. Taking the lead of the young dope addict in this play is Ben Gazzara who originated the role of Brick in Tennessee William's CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, which opened last season.

Bringing our attention back home again, theatre-goers should not forget the Circle Players' production of DIAL "M" FOR MURDER to be presented at the Circle Theatre in Nashville, December 1 thru 10.

A few weeks ago I happened to be in conversation with some college drama enthusiasts and I heard an interesting story concerning a man's desire to become a part of the theatre in some way. This seemed to be an unusual story so I thought almost anyone with an ambition might enjoy hearing of it. It means that this particular man had tried all through his early life to break into professional theatre, but he just couldn't make the grade anywhere. Being completely convinced that he was in the wrong occupational slot, he turned to the business world and in a short time found himself to be the very rich executive of which everyone else dreams. To this man however, it was not happiness because he had never quite quenched his burning desire to work on the stage.

So with his great love for the theatre, he made a very unusual request which was that on his death a very large sum of his money be used to provide training for capable young actors and to construct a beautiful, modern theatre in the South American city where he died. The unusual feature of the story was his request that in return, his skull be used once each year in a production of HAMLET. After his death his plans were carried out. So, each year in a certain South American city, there is a production of HAMLET that is just a bit different than most because there is a certain character on stage not mentioned in the program. Conclusion? Once theatre is in the bones. . . its there to say. CURTAIN!



Profile of a Vet . . . Interviews New Vet Adjutant, Jim Earle

James M. Earle, the very capable adjutant of the Veterans club, has been chosen as this month's outstanding vet. Jim, who hails from McMinnville, served his tour for Uncle Sam in the U. S. Air Force. He entered the service in early 1950 and served as a basic training instructor at Lackland AFB, Texas for 3 1/2 years.



HELEN WILSON and BETTY MOODY, freshmen residents of Rutledge hall, are only two of the many students who are already busily packing and boxing up their things to go home over the Christmas holidays. The vacation for these girls begins Saturday, December 17.

SOME THINGS ARE PRICELESS (ACP)—At the University of Vermont, coeds were routed out of beds early one morning during a two-alarm fire at one of the dormitories. Damage was slight and firemen had difficulty convincing some girls that there was an actual fire. Many thought it was only a drill. One young miss who made no effort to save her belongings seemed perfectly content clad only in pajamas. But she had thoughtfully pinned her fraternity and sorority pins on the pajama top.

The Church Pew . . . Presents Campus Church Group

Christmas is really in the air for the Methodists this week. Plans for practiced for the "Song Fest" to the colored children's home are in the making. Christmas carols were practiced for the "Song Fest" to be held in the Tennessee room of the Student Union building. The Baptists are in a planning program, working out their schedule for the year. The membership committee is promoting a membership drive. If you've been missing the BSU, here's a reminder. Be sure and don't forget the Christmas party Sunday night.

"The Gods of the Campus" was the topic of discussion for the Presbyterians this week.

The rector the members of the Church of Christ group were dressed up Wednesday night was because they were having their picture made for the annual. After this they spent the rest of the meeting singing Christmas carols.

The Cumberland Presbyterians have plans for a Christmas party next week and urge all members to please be present. Don Clark, president, took charge of the business session, which was followed by a devotion.

We were glad to have Tech's SCU officers meet with us at our December meeting. Recently representatives of our SCU journeyed to Tech to present the program for the evening and tour the campus. Don't miss church Sunday.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF DEFINITION

NORMAN, OKLAHOMA.—(ACP)—A recent issue of the Oklahoma Daily listed these collegiate definitions: COLLEGE: A mental institution. DIPLOMA: A sheepskin that a graduate uses to pull the wool over some employer's eyes. SORORITY: A male student's idea of heaven. UPPERCLASSMEN: Students who are a shining example for freshmen. . . shining because they are all either bright, lit up or polishing the apple.

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Advertisement for LUCKY DROODLES! MY GAME! LUCKY DROODLES! Features a woman holding a droodle, a large droodle with the number 28, and a pack of LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES. Text includes 'IT'S TOASTED to taste better!' and 'Students! EARN \$25.00!'.

Long Beach, Calif.—(ACP)—At Long Beach State College someone tacked an official looking notice up on the bulletin board. It said that all future notices must be neatly typed on cards measuring either 3 by 5 or 4 by 6 inches.

The size of the card announcing the new regulation? Three by six inches.

**Armed Forces News . . .**

**Tells of Reed, Capley, Duke**

Joe Henry Capley of Lewisburg, Tennessee has been selected for training as a Naval Aviation Cadet. The selection will become final upon the routine approval of the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D. C. Capley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Capley. At present he is a first quarter junior at MTSC, majoring in physical education.

Recently graduated from the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight school in Pensacola, Florida was Marine Second Lieutenant Can S. Reed. Reed attended Cairo high school, Cairo, Illinois, and MTSC before entering the service. He is now assigned to the Whiting Field U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Florida, for primary flight training.

Recent MTSC student, Marine Second Lieutenant Kenneth L. Duke, has been assigned to duty at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida following completion of the Officers' Basic Course at Quantico, Virginia. Lieutenant Duke was graduated from the Basic Course in ceremonies at the Marine Corps' "amphibious university" on August 6, 1955.

**Akin Is Named 'Player of Year' For Raider Team**

Travis Akin, the speedy 155 pound halfback of the Blue Raiders was chosen by sports writers, coaches, sportscasters, and scouts as being the "Player of the Year" for Middle Tennessee State College.

After outstanding performances in early season play, Akin was sidelined for two weeks because of a hip injury. He came roaring back in the Morehead State game to catch five passes for 146 yards and one touchdown.

At the end of the season, the mighty mite from Columbia was on the top in four of the Raider statistical departments. He led the team in scoring with 42 points; punt returns, 5 for 74 yards; kickoff returns, 8 for 166 yards; and pass receiving with 17 caught for 454



yards and 5 touchdowns. Besides this, he was second in rushing with 392 yards in 70 carries for an average of 5.6, and third in passing with 4 completions out of 11 attempts with one touchdown.

His defensive value to the Raiders was just as much an asset as his offensive play. Travis hit head-on with boys twice his size. Raider opponents always found it pretty difficult to complete a pass in his territory.

Akin is already threatening some of the yardage records held by previous MTSC backs. With more of the type of play he has shown this year, Travis should be a serious contender for Little All-American honors next season.

**Along the Sidelines . . .**

Bob Brooks

Middle Tennessee's 1955 football team will go down in the books as a great one despite their 55-14 loss to Tennessee Tech on Thanksgiving. Even the good teams get beat. For instance, take the Chicago Bears-Chicago Cardinal game that was played just three days after the MTSC-Tech clash. The Bears had won six straight games in the National football league and were favored to top the Cards by 16½ points. After the game, the Cards had held the league's best offensive team to a mere 25 yards rushing and had beaten them by almost the same score that Tech beat the Raiders, 53-14.

Not taking anything away from a great Golden Eagle team, but the Raiders did not play one of their better games that afternoon. It was just one of those days when Tech could do no wrong, and even though the boys in Blue were giving it all they had, they never could seem to get that old click that they had shown in previous games.

Anyway, hats off to the 1955 Raider team for a fine season. As for those Eagles, we'll get them next year.

Congratulations to George Haley, Wayne Bailey, and Travis Akin for being selected on the NASHVILLE BANNER'S All-Midstate College football first team. Along with these three MTSC representatives, Tennessee Tech played five men, Austin Peay two, and Sewanee one. George Frost, Don Plonk, Francis "Hots" Reynolds, and Terry Sweeney won berths on the second team.

It was good to see the revived Raider spirit being carried into the basketball season. The Raider flag was seen waving high in the stands when Raider yells were given at MTSC's opening game. The pep band under the direction of Mr. Colbert did a very fine job.

Let's keep up this spirit and stay behind Coach Greer's boys all the way through the 1955-56 season.

**Army Reserve Plan Gives Grads Many Benefits**

The Army is concerned that many young ROTC grads are completing their two years of active duty, but are not claiming the advantages offered to them by joining an active Army Reserve unit for further training.

Most of the young officers, usually first lieutenants, complete their two years active duty and then do nothing about the Reserve.

They are listed on Reserve rolls for six years, but are not required to attend meetings unless they join a specific unit. "This is where they make their big mistake," says Maj. Crawford Keith, PMST Middle Tennessee State college, "They don't join a Reserve unit."

**Advantages Offered**  
If you join an active Reserve unit, you get all kinds of breaks and advantages you wouldn't be offered if you weren't in a unit. Being in a unit means that you earn points toward promotion much faster than an officer not in

and had a 34-28 advantage at half-time. The ace scorer for the Rebels, Robert Barnes, was held to 14 points by the Raiders. Barnes finished fifth in the nation last year with an average of 30.2 points per game.

Center Runder Carden and forward Doug Shradler began the season where they left off last year as number one and two scorers respectively for the Raiders. Carden dumped in 25 points while Shradler got 21.

Leading the scoring for the Rebels was guard Roy Pugh with 15 points.

MTSC Shradler f 9 3 1 21  
York f 0 1 1 1

**Collect Benefits**  
You collect retirement benefits from being in an active Reserve unit. These retirement benefits have been valued at amounts up to \$30,000—not a sum to be lightly thrown away.

Also by training with your active Reserve unit you receive up-to-date training and instruction, so that if you are ever recalled to active duty you are abreast of current weapons and tactics.

That exact training keeps you a long, long step ahead of other Reservists not training with a unit—a long step which may save your life and the lives of the men you lead if we get into combat.

**Meet Leaders**  
Another distinct advantage of training with a unit is the fact that you meet some of the finest young leaders of your community—citizens with leadership, foresight, and awareness of the importance of the Reserve in keeping America strong, ready and free.

These associations can enrich your life and better enable you to make the re-adjustment from Army life back to civilian life. Some young men have even found new and better jobs from contacts made at Reserve unit meetings.

You may say, "Well, I don't know if I can attend meetings the same night every week for a year. My job and family responsibilities may prevent me from being at every meeting."

Well, the Reserve makes allowances for such cases. A quick phone call to your unit Commander is all that is needed to arrange for make-up duty at a time convenient to you.

Then, you may say "But, I live too far from town to attend unit meetings."  
Units make arrangements for that, too. Representatives of Tennessee Military District can give you details about local accommodations.

**Summer Camp**  
If you think the two weeks of summer camp will conflict with your vacation schedule, bear in mind that almost all employers now allow time off for "military leave" in addition to summer vacation time off.

Think it over, young officer. It's really a good deal. It's a deal you can't afford to let yourself overlook.

Why turn down money, promotion, retirement, training, prestige, fellowship, and community respect? Join an active Reserve unit. You benefit, your Army benefits, your country benefits, your family benefits, and the cause of peace benefits by YOU and others like you joining active Reserve units.

Contact Major E. S. Voorhies or Capt. Firman Cunningham, commanding officer of Company K, 345th Reserve Infantry Regt. which is located here in Murfreesboro, Tenn., as soon as you are released from active duty, or if you have been released since 9, August, 1955.

You'll never regret joining an Active Reserve unit.



**Terry Sweeney**      **Francis Reynolds**      **Sid Corban**      **George Haley**

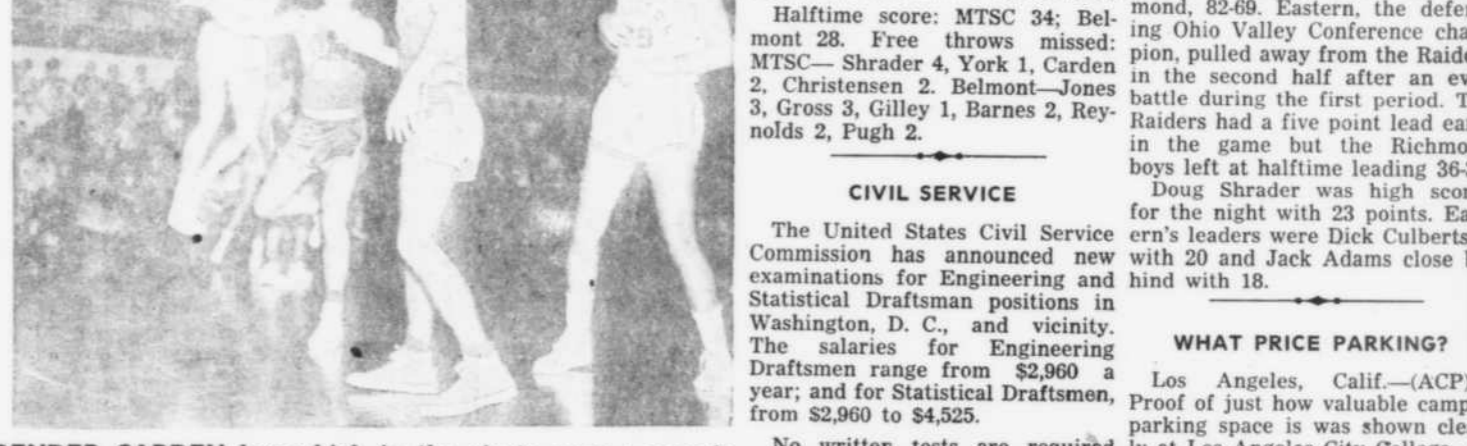
Looking at the football statistics for this season we find 37.8 yards per kick.  
PUNT RETURNS: Travis Akin—Returned 5 punts for yards, average 14.8.  
SCORING: Travis Akin—Scored 7 touchdowns for points.  
POINT-AFTER-TOUCHDOWNS: George Haley—16 completions out of 22 attempts.  
KICKOFF RETURNS: Travis Akin—Returned 8 for 100 yards.  
PUNTING: Sid Corban—15 punts for 567 yards, average 37.8 yards per kick.

**Raider Basketeers Start Season With Smashing 83-51 Win Over Belmont Five**

Middle Tennessee State opened its 1955-56 basketball season December 1 with a 83-51 win over the defending VSAC champion Belmont quintet.

Center Runder Carden and forward Doug Shradler began the season where they left off last year as number one and two scorers respectively for the Raiders. Carden dumped in 25 points while Shradler got 21.

<b>MTSC</b>	<b>FG</b>	<b>FT</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>TP</b>
Shradler f	9	3	1	21
York f	0	1	1	1



**RENDER CARDEN** leaps high in the air to snag a pass in MTSC's opening basketball game with Belmont last Thursday night. Two Belmont boys and Hal Christiansen, MTSC forward, watch anxiously. MTSC led Belmont in the final round of the game with a score of 83 to 51.

**WAA Has Meeting Selects All-Star Volley Ball Team**

The W.A.A. met Monday night and played the last games in volleyball tournament. Team number three and five tied for first place in the tournament. The following girls were selected as all-star volleyball players: Paul Baish, Mildred Morris, Faye Turner, Sarah Jane McClaran, Nancy Minter, Robbie Reynolds, Marguerite Cotton, Catherine Roberts, and Delores Smith. The girls were elected according to their skill and ability in playing volleyball.

**Eastern Hands MTSC First Loss Of Season, 82-69**

Eastern Kentucky gave Middle Tennessee their first loss of the season Saturday night at Richmond, 82-69. Eastern, the defending Ohio Valley Conference champion, pulled away from the Raiders in the second half after an even battle during the first period. The Raiders had a five point lead early in the game but the Richmond boys left at halftime leading 36-33. Doug Shradler was high scorer for the night with 23 points. Eastern's leaders were Dick Culbertson with 20 and Jack Adams close behind with 18.

**WHAT PRICE PARKING?**

Los Angeles, Calif.—(ACP)—Proof of just how valuable campus parking space is was shown clearly at Los Angeles City College. A first prize in a cleanup slogan contest, the Dean of Student personnel gave up his reserved parking space to the winner for the entire semester.

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The Western Plains  
By Walt Disney  
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LEX BARKER  
MARA CORDAY  
ENCORE WEEK  
Sunday, December 18  
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CLIFTON WEBB  
MOROTHY McGUIRE  
JEAN PETERS  
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RICHARD TODD  
JEAN PETERS  
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JAMES STEWART  
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### Enrollment . . .

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women students. There are 1183 men and 736 women registered. The Graduate School enrollment continues excellent, since many are night and Saturday part-time students.

There are fifteen religious faiths represented on the campus. The Baptist lead with 502 students. The Methodists have 484 and the Church of Christ 443. More than 150 of the men students are veterans.

From the Colorado School of Mines comes this thought: to a woman the perfect husband is one who thinks he has the perfect wife.

### HOW ONE MAN SEES ALUMNI

NEW WILMINGTON, PA. — (ACP)—The Holcad published at Westminster College has a columnist named Dean English and recently he ran this bit about alumni:

A great deal of alumni enthusiasm for their college is "juvenile, vain and possessive," says Sydney J. Harris, Chicago News sports columnist in the new volume of the Going-to-College handbook. Harris indicates that such alumni are "not really loyal to their alma mater" but simply want a winning team to bolster their egos. All this "pressure" he says, is "a bleak reflection of the kind of education they received there, since the highest function of education is to instill a sense of values into students, not to keep them frozen in a state of retarded adolescence."

## Home Ec. Club Tea



IN THE PICTURE above several of the Home Economics majors are shown during the tea given by the Home Economics club for the purpose of entertaining new members for the year. Mrs. Agnes Nelson and Miss Virginia Muncie serve as sponsors for the group which gives a tea in the fall quarter of each year.

## MTSC Briefs of the Week

**By Cary Armistead  
MTSC Correspondent**

At least forty 1956 Kentucky-Tennessee district officers of Kiwanis clubs, division 13, representing ten cities of the Mid-State, held their organization conference here Monday.

Robert Abernathy, Lieutenant Governor of the division, was chairman of the instructional staff which was in charge of training officers and setting up a program of activities for the coming year. Other members of his staff included Baxter Hobgood, S. F. Houston, past Pt. Governors Will D. Adkerson, president of the Murfreesboro Kiwanis club, Donald Knight, local club secretary and Pat Quigley, immediate past governor from Mt. Juliet, Tenn.

The officers were either presidents, vice-president or secretaries.

The organization conference attempts to serve as a pep meeting, assure club organization, plan on Division level for 1956 and learn of aids provided by Kiwanis International.

Cities represented at the meeting besides Murfreesboro, were Columbia, Martinsville, Lawrenceburg, Lewisburg, Donelson, Hermitage, Lebanon, McMinnville and Shelbyville.

Dr. Bealer Smotherman, assistant professor of education, acted as consultant for the superintendents' work committee, studying instructional materials and textbooks at the State Superintendents' Conference meeting at Gatlinburg on December 4-7.

Dr. Kirksey, Dr. W. B. Bowdoin, Dr. Belt Keathley and Miss Betts served as consultants at the four-day conference, which ended Wednesday.

James H. Swann, instructor in education, was in Lynchburg on December 6, where he met with Middle Tennessee attendance teachers, supervisors and principals. "Guidance Problems in the School" was the topic of discussion.

About 21 supervisors of the Murfreesboro area held an all-day conference in the student union building Wednesday in connection with their inservice training program. Theme of the meeting was "Guidance and Reporting to Parents."

Local educators, attending the confab, were Mrs. Mary

Alice McNabb, supervisor, Murfreesboro city schools; Miss Sue McKee, Rutherford County school supervisor and Hilary Parker, principal of the Training School, who acted as educational consultant to the supervisor. Approximately 21 people attended.

Miss Mary Florence Betts, who moderated a panel discussion on the theme, Vernon Johnson, and James C. Ward, all state supervisors of instruction from MTSC, Austin Peay State College and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, respectively.

Purpose of the inservice training program is to prepare supervisors to be better able to work with teachers of their systems.

Gladys Daly, consultant for American Book Co., Clarksville, at attended.

**TWO MILLIONTH VOLUME**  
BERKELEY, CALIF.— (ACP) — The Berkeley campus of the University of California has acquired its two-millionth volume, a valuable Shakespeare First Folio, date London, 1623. Authorities say the book is one of the monuments of western culture. The University of California is now the sixth largest in the United States.

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### Cool and Crazy . . .

## Views Pop, Jazz News, Presents Jaye P. Morgan

**Dick Haynes**

This is the first in a series of articles taken from DOWN BEAT and RECORD WHIRL magazines. We think DOWN BEAT is the nation's foremost authority on the music world, and would like to thank the editors for allowing us to use this material.

"Unknown a year ago, blonde singer JAYE P. MORGAN has made a phenomenal ascent to popularity, and, as is usual these days, a hit record yielded the major influence. The success formula in Jaye's case was entitled "That's All I Want From You" which was rapidly followed by two more hits on RCA-Victor—"The Longest Walk" and "Pepper-Hot Baby."

"That's All I Want From You" was one of the first ballads Jaye ever tried professionally. Previously, she confined her repertoire to rhythm tunes which she finds easier to do. Her own personal listening tastes lean toward modern jazz.

"I liked Charlie Parker—thought he was the greatest. Other favorites of mine included Stan Gatz, Ray Brown, and many other modern jazz musicians. There's so much thought and taste in jazz, I don't see how people can ignore it."

She's also been an Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan fan for many years, and although she doesn't try to sing like them, she feels they have exerted some influence on her musical strivings.

The 23-year-old Jaye faced her first audience 19 years ago, as a singer with the Morgan family, a traveling vaudeville troupe consisting of her, her mother, father, a sister, and five brothers. The act broke up when she was 13, and the family settled down in California. During Jaye's junior and senior years in high school, she began singing professionally again, appearing on radio and stage.

After a series of local TV appearances on the West Coast, Jaye joined Frank DeVol as vocalist, and while in New York to promote a DeVol recording she met and signed with agent Bullets Durgom, who also handles Jackie Gleason. In January, 1954, she won the spot on the Robert Q. Lewis TV show and a few months later, she began recording with RCA-Victor.

Jaye's long-range ambitions include Broadway and the movies. "I'd like to do everything and I'd like to go on being as lucky as I've been in the past," she mused.

**POP NEWS: EDDIE FISHER** will move permanently to Hollywood in a few months. . . Columbia records plan to release an LP of the NOEL COWARD-MARY MARTIN TOGETHER AGAIN WITH MUSIC TV show. . . NAT COLE has been signed by CBS-TV to star in a production of the HOT MIKADO. . . FRANKIE LAINE has recorded an album in which his singing shares equal prominence with all-star jazz backing. Veteran jazz trumpeter BUCK CLAYTON was in charge of the band. . . DON FORBES, singer with the LES ELGART orchestra, is leaving Elgart to work as a single. . . THE EDDIE DUCHIN STORY starring TYRONE POWER will have soundtracks by pianist CARMEN CAVALLARO.

Five star pop discs as selected by RECORD WHIRL magazine:

Crew Cuts—MOSTLY MARTHA (Mercury 70741)  
Sunny Gale—IF I WERE A BELL (Coral 9-6152 5)  
Sarah Vaughan—C'EST LA VIE (Mercury 70727)  
Hugo Winterhalter—MELANCHOLY SERENADE (Victor)

**JAZZ NEWS:** According to reports, LOUIS ARMSTRONG has been invited to appear in Moscow. DICK TWARDEZIK, pianist with the CHET BAKER unit, succumbed to a heart attack last month while touring with Baker in England. . . A new Broadway play entitled JAZZ GETAWAY plans to star EARTHA KITT along with the bands of WILBUR DE PARIS, ART HODES, and HAL SCHAEFFER. The play will have a history-of-jazz theme. . . LES BROWN is currently on tour throughout the Midwest and South for a series of one-nighters and college dates. . . BOB REISNER, jazz lecturer and curator of the Institute of Jazz Studies, is writing a CHARLIE PARKER biography

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## Mr. Parks received his B.S. degree here and is now working on his B.D. degree at Vanderbilt while maintaining full time work with his parish at Bell Buckle.

(crash of cymbal, my favorite instrument) any place below the Mason-Dixon line . . . little shivers run up my spine. Since I am completely ignorant of music, this is the only test I can give the playing. But I think they are good.

**PFFT Note 1.**

1. Please don't compliment me on the article written by Steve Lee about two issues ago. This is very embarrassing to me, since he is so much younger than I am. Many people have said that he should do the articles all the time, but this will not be satisfactory. The weather has turned cold and he is hampered, somewhat, in his collection of news. The SIDELINES pays me several thousand dollars a year to do this. If he got that much money he would spend it foolishly on things like bubble gum and suckers. If it were not for his health I would be willing to let him earn his living (mine too) as he will be doing soon enough. Also, since his little success he has taken a bad attitude to his parents and rendered the discipline somewhat ineffective. Thank you for your cooperation on this knotty problem.

### Manhattan, Kansas—(ACP)

## Twenty Year Record

The longest consecutive string of All-American yearbooks in the nation unbroken this year with the announcement that the 1955 Royal Purple of Kansas State College has been awarded another All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. It's the 20th year in a row that the Royal Purple has been rated among the country's top yearbooks.

for which he would be happy to receive material. Anyone having information on Parker can write to Reinsner at 135 W. 16th St., New York. . . GEORGE SHEARING is looking for a permanent valet-band-boy to tour with his group. Any reader interested in the position can get details from Shearing's manager, John Levy, c/o Shaw Artists Corp., 565 Fifth Ave., New York.

Five star Jazz LP's as selected by DOWN BEAT magazine:

Charlie Parker (reissues and second takes) (Savoy 12" LP MG-12014)  
Mary Lou Williams (Jazztone 12" LP J-1206)

Dr. Howard Kirksey, dean of instruction, and Miss Betts met with supervisors of the Columbia area at Columbia recently. Topic of their inservice program was "Music and Art—Grades 1-12."

James Martin, instructor in education, is attending the Southwestern Reading conference at Ft. Worth, Texas, this week.



Second Lt. Wyatt N. Taylor of Shelbyville, Tenn., explains the latest techniques in the evacuation of casualties via helicopter to part of over 3,000 spectators at a recent disaster-relief demonstration in Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Taylor, assistant adjutant of the 7th Field Hospital at Fort Belvoir, Va., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse N. Taylor, 720 Cannon Blvd. He was editor of 1954 Midlander.

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