





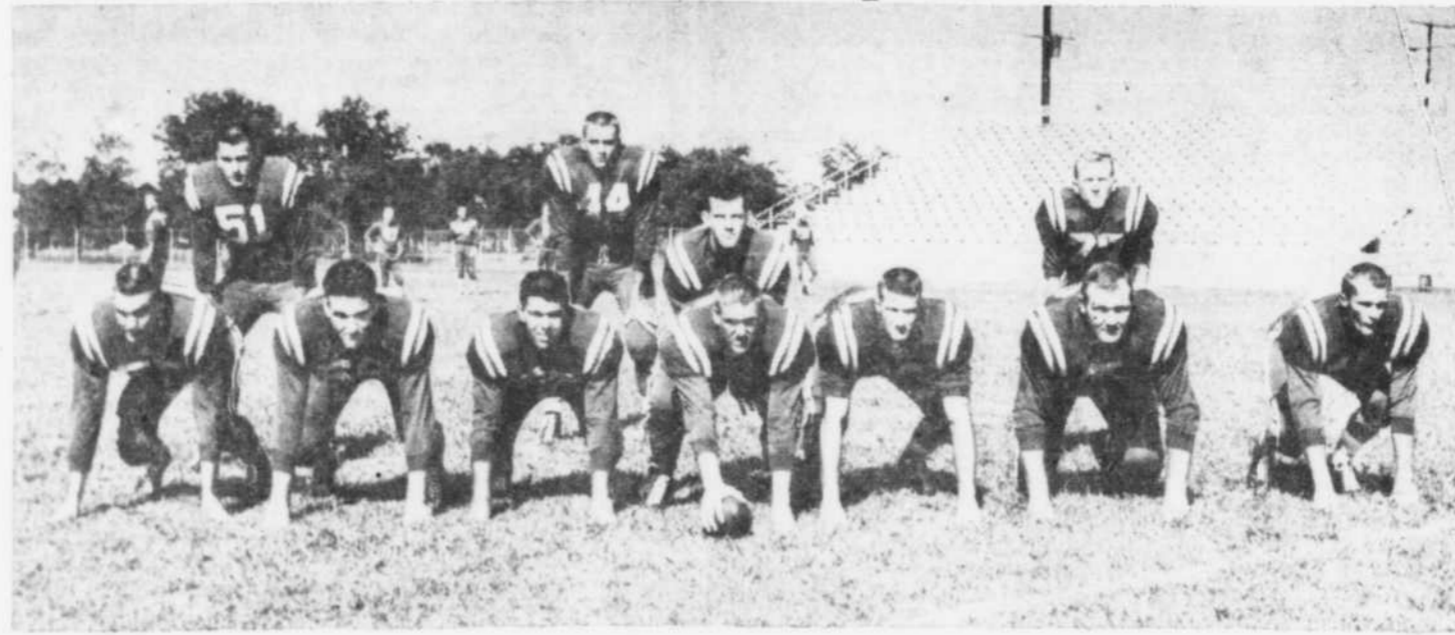
# Corban, Haley Are Stars As Eastern Kentucky Loses

For the second consecutive week the Raiders nailed a 1954 Bowl game participant's flag to the mast as they scored a 67 yard pass-play, tie-breaking, fourth quarter touchdown to beat Eastern Kentucky State 21-14. Eastern, OVC defending champions, were in the Tangerine Bowl last January 1. Last week MTSC beat Morris-Harvey, Cigar Bowl participant, 14-7.

Sydney Corban was due a major share of the credit for Friday night's victory. Trailing 7-0 after the Maroons had scored an early touchdown Corban piloted his team steadily up field from a recovered fumble late in the first half to the one yard line where he sneaked across. Haley converted. Five minutes later the Raiders were driving down into Maroon territory again behind the good running of Kemp and Sweeney when Corban was trapped when a fumble occurred. He recovered the ball and on the next play passed 10 yards to Aiken for a score. Reynolds came in the third quarter Eastern executed a series of clever passes with Shulte on the receiving end to move the ball to the nine and then on three running plays smashed over and converted.

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# Blue Raider Squad



This is the starting lineup which opened the Blue Raider football season against the Golden Eagles of Morris Harvey. Starters are: linemen, from left, George Frost, Jimmy Sullivan, Billy Rogers, Wayne Bailey, Don Plonk, Billy Hix and George Haley, captain. Charley Care, No. 51, and Travis Akin, No. 77, are the starting halfbacks, with Terry Sweeney, No. 44, operating from the fullback slot. Sid Corban, alternate captain, is under the center.

## Raiders to Face Western Kentucky Eleven Friday

A last second touchdown and extra point gave the Raiders one of the most heart-breaking defeats of the past season as Western Kentucky actually scored the winning point of a 7-6 victory after playing time had expired.

Friday night on Jones Field the Raiders will have that added incentive as they face the Hilltoppers in an effort to keep their record clean for the season.

Scouts who saw the Western team defeat East Tennessee State last week say that the team at Bowling Green is as good, if not better than that of last year, with a particularly effective passing attack.

Bill Dotson will be out of the Friday night game but Tommy Wilson, who was injured just as the season got underway by cutting his arm, may be ready to go. Both Travis Aiken and Sydney Corban are on the doubtful starting list. Should either be unable to play it would be a costly blow to the Raider offense.

Friday night will mark the initial appearance of the MTSC marching band for the season. The band this year will be directed by John Colbert.

## Blues Romp Over Morris Harvey With 14-7 Win

Middle Tennessee State College kicked off the 1955 football season with an impressive win over Morris Harvey College 14-7. The Charleston, W. Virginia team was one of the toughest opening opponents that MTSC has faced in several years, having played in the cigar bowl last year.

The Blue Raiders struck pay dirt the second time they had possession of the ball. Climaxing the drive was a well executed pass from quarterback Sid Corban to end George Haley, the play going from co-captain to the captain. After grabbing the TD pass Haley then dropped back in kick formation and booted the point after touchdown.

A fumble by fullback Terry Sweeney on the second half kickoff gave the Golden Eagles of Morris Harvey the ball on MTSC's 35 yard line. Bobby Coffman and Paul Rice alternated the ball carrying chores for Harvey as they moved the ball to the Raider two yard line. From the two yard stripe Paul Rice bucked at the Raider forward wall twice before he was able to cross the goal line. Ed Brown split the uprights and the score was at seven all.

MTSC came storming back with the Harvey kickoff and refused to give up the ball until another score had been registered on the board. Again it was the passing arm of Corban that proved disastrous to the Golden Eagles. He threw to Trav Aiken. Haley's kick was good and the Raiders led 14-7.

Corban displayed outstanding form as he directed the Raider attack. Not to be overshadowed was the offensive play of Travis Akin and the all-around play of tackle Bill Hix. Akin was a standout on offense as he carried the ball 11 times for a total of 83 yards. His longest run was a 23 yard gallop that carried the ball to the Eagle 18 yard line late in the second half. Akin was also on the receiving end of the second touchdown pass.

His playing his best football since coming to MTSC was a constant thorn in the side of Harvey's offense. The Big tackle was in on 12 or more tackles and made eight individual tackles.

Even though the above mentioned personnel caught the eyes of sports writers and spectators it was a team victory. The entire team played very good ball and the credit can not be centered on any one man.

### Unfinished Symphony

The village orchestra had just rehearsed the overture for the sixth time.

"Thank you," said the composer, who was also the conductor. "At last you have given me a true interpretation of my work."

"Gee!" whispered the man with the trombone, "that's queer, I've got two pages to play yet."

## Harvey Loses Life In Auto Accident Here Recently

George Harvey, 23, former full-back on the Raider football team, was killed about 12:30 a.m., September 16 when thrown from his car as it overturned near the Murfreesboro country club on the Nashville highway.

Harvey, a native of Murfreesboro and All-State when he was captain of the championship 1950 Tiger football team, transferred from the University of Tennessee to MTSC for the football season of 1952.

He chalked up one of the best high school football records in the state and was awarded a scholarship to the University of Tennessee, but transferred to Middle Tennessee State College where he played one year.

He suffered serious injuries in another auto mishap between Manchester and Monteagle, bringing

## K Company Unit Is Started By Cunningham

K Company, 345th Infantry Regiment, is being organized on the MTSC campus under command of Captain Firman Cunningham. Still in cadre stage there are places for a limited number of company grade officers and for enlisted reservists.

Reservists among the student body or those who would like to enlist in the Army reserve should contact Captain Cunningham in room 320 of the Administration building during office hours or call his home 3239-J in the evenings.

The Company will have 48 paid drill periods on the campus each year and will take two weeks active duty at an Army post in the summer.

ROTC cadets are eligible to enlist. Those between 17 and 18½ years of age are able to enlist in this unit and begin serving their obligation period under the new reserve program. Veterans may also attach themselves to the unit to continue their obligation period.

At a later date units will be formed in the Military Intelligence and Corps of Engineers. Those interested in the reserve program of either of these branches should contact Capt. Ralph E. Dunham or Major E. S. Voorhies. Major Voorhies may be reached in the maintenance building, Phone 3132. Captain Dunham is in room 106 of the Administration building. His home phone number is 2292-M.

## Player of Week . . . Officials Select Big Big Hix

Billy Hix was chosen by sports writer and scouts as being the outstanding performer against Morris Harvey College here in the opening game. "Big Bill," as he is known as, did a terrific job for the Blue Raiders both on offense and defense. He not only kept the Golden Eagles bottled up on defense but on numerous occasions he was down the field to throw a block for the ball



carried. He participated in 12 of 49 tackles made.

Each week a new Raider will be picked for his outstanding play. When the Raiders are playing at home the local sports writers, scouts and radio men will make the selection, when the team is on the road the coaches along with any sports writer who might be on hand will do the choosing.

Radio station WGNS will interview the chosen player on Monday evening at six o'clock on the Ray Duffy sports round-up.

## Greer's Coke Team Wins Baseball Crown

Cocher Charlie Greer's Coca-Cola baseball team went to its second straight Larry Gilbert League baseball championship and fourth in the playoff for the crown last month. Greer, who has been coach of the Coca-Cola for the past several years, then accompanied the League All-Stars to Cincinnati to see the big leagues in action.

## 12th Fire School Graduates 109 Firemen

Graduation exercises were held last month for 109 firemen taking training courses at the 12th annual Tennessee State Fire Service School, on the campus of Middle Tennessee State College.

The school, only one of its kind in the state, was in progress during the last week of August.

The highlight of the week's activities was the announcement that Governor Frank Clement okayed the proposed fire training tower. The tower, which will be built on the campus, will cost an estimated \$60,000, plus an additional \$12,000 for equipment and operating expenses.

President Q. M. Smith called the tower, "An important asset not only to the city of Murfreesboro and the college, but to every community in the state".

## Cathey, Goodall Graduate From Infantry School

Second Lieutenants Bob Cathey, 1954 graduate of Middle Tennessee State, and Billy R. Goodall, MTSC alumni, were graduated this summer from The Infantry School's basic infantry officer course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Goodall is the son of Mrs. M. W. Goodall, of Mt. Juliet.

Cathey, whose wife, Laura, is at Holthead, Tenn., entered Army last February. He is the son of R. L. Cathey, who lives at Chatham Hill.

### It Can't Be Done

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### Brinkley Is Made School Director

Appointment of Ronald E. Brinkley as director of special education in the state education department was announced by Dr. H. Cope, state education commissioner. Brinkley has maintained his position at the college since 1949 when he became midstate high school supervisor. The Brinkleys plan to take their home in Nashville.

### MTSC, 1913 . . .

(continued from page 1) naming the bridegroom. What a shock to his ego. "The People of Murfreesboro and students and faculty of the Normal were given an unusual treat when they were carried "Around the world" by the Dromogole Literary Circle. The route led from the three countries in the United Kingdom—England, Ireland and Scotland—by way of Holland, Italy and America, even to far-away China and Japan, and the characteristic food of each nation was partaken of at each stopping place."

"The boys of our Normal not only excel in good looks, book-learning and athletics, but they have displayed a social instinct developed to an enviable point. Although Friday the thirteenth should rightly have been a "ho-doo" day, still forty of the girls considered themselves quite lucky in getting an invitation to the boys reception held in Forrest Hall on that evening. Partners for the walk over to the boy's dormitory were chosen by a shuffle of the young ladies' names, although the way in which some CERTAIN couples were up, gave grounds for suspicion.

The reception rooms were appropriately decorated with the Normal colors and pennants, and in the front hall Mr. and Mrs. Peterson received the guests. The five minute conversations on the "Faculty," "Football," "Nanoes" "Holidays" and "Weddings" proved quite instructive, and the girls say that what they didn't learn about "Nanoes" was made up for, by what the boys DID tell them about their hopes of matrimony. Miss Frances Thomson and Miss Ada Sorrels proved easily to be the belles of the occasion."

**FOOTBALL AT "GRAY DAWN"** "This is the first issue of the SIGNAL, would be incomplete without a theme on the athletics of our school. The school maintains a number of classes in physical training under the excellent direction of Miss Jeannet M. King. These classes include gymnastic dancing, German ball, military exercises, basket ball, tennis, etc.; yet the one branch of athletics around which most interest has centered is football, and, consequently, I shall deal chiefly with this game as put up by our valiant crew."

"After the zealous fight our boys put in ushering forth Normal football amid defeat, with little encouragement, and less support, may the cloud of gloom never enthrall competitive athletics. Football has only reached the gray dawn in M. T. N. The coming year we expect the team to accomplish vastly more than could have been expected this year."

Although the faculty encouraged the idea of football, circumstances prevented them from giving their much needed support. A kind word of encouragement and approval is always welcomed, but a football team demands more than sweetmeats. The game itself is not delicate and the pigskin

### Student Show Best in Fashion



Wearing the best in collegiate fashions are these MTSC students who were models in the fashion show given as part of last week's freshman orientation. From left to right, Don Jackson, Betty Windrow, Avalene Ellis, Betty Osteen, Johnny Bass, Sue Richardson, Barbara Gonce, Bobby Wilks, Kathryn Martin, Jimmy Anderson, Nancy Ford, the narrator; Ted Hackney, and Shirley Pogue.

### Carolyn Bock Is Listed In Arts Volume

Carolyn E. Bock is among those to be featured in the charter volume of LEADERS IN THE HUMANITIES IN AMERICA, a biographical volume to be devoted exclusively to scholars and workers in the fields of the Liberal and Fine Arts. This is a new volume in the WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN EDUCATION series and the first edition will be published in September 1955.

Miss Bock is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State College, holds a master's degree from Vanderbilt University, and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Michigan. Her teaching field

is Latin. She has taught in the public high schools of Middle Tennessee, University of Michigan, Murray State College (Ky.), Northwestern State College (La.), University of Minnesota, and currently is teaching at the New Jersey State Teachers College, Upper Montclair.

She is very active in professional circles, having authored a book and numerous articles for the Classical Journal, Classical Outlook, Classical Weekly, School and Society, and the Bulletin of Educational Research, and read papers before many learned societies. Last fall Miss Bock initiated a Language Laboratory Day, a gigantic fair and demonstration of audio-visual materials available for teachers of foreign languages. Over a hundred distributors were represented and 300 teachers from the metropolitan area attended the experiment which brought letters of praise and approval from administrative groups, classical conferences, and journals.

As a message bringer to high school Latin clubs, she is often invited as an after-dinner speaker at Roman Banquets. Miss Bock is frequently called upon to serve as consultant to foreign language teachers and served in that capacity at the Latin Institute sponsored by the State University of Iowa in June.

At present she is on the executive committee of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States, on the executive council of the American Classical League, and engaged in research with Prof. Sam Atkins, Department of Classics, Princeton University, in a project sponsored by the American Philological Association.

Miss Bock is the daughter of Mrs. George I. Bock and the late George I. Bock of 507 N. Tennessee Boulevard.

(The series, "Meet Your Alumni," will feature the article of Mrs. Frances Murrell, who was in diplomatic service last year and has quite an experience. She will give a sketch of her activities in the next issue).

### BSU Members Are Urged to Join, Meet for Tour

All Baptist students are invited by the Baptist Student Union to go on Operation T. A. T. tonight. "T. A. T." stands for "Take A Tour" which will be of four of the Baptist churches in Murfreesboro.

Students are asked to meet at 7 p.m. at the Student Union building where cars will be provided for the tour.

The first part of the tour will be recreation at Tiger Den, Central High's recreation center. Peggy McQuiddy, Social Chairman of the B. S. U. will be in charge of the games.

The students will then go to the Third Baptist church, Woodbury Road Baptist church, Belle-Aire Baptist and First Baptist where they will have refreshments.

### 1955 Home Ec Grads Find Work

What are the 1955 home economics graduates doing now? According to Mrs. Virginia Muncie, head of the home economics department, the graduates are spending their time in the following jobs:

Mrs. Mary Hackney Allen is keeping house and working for Southern Bell Telephone company. Gladys Bulla and Mrs. Sara Young Whaley are teaching in Nashville; Joyce Cooper, Cowan, Tenn.; Bobby Walker, Pleasant Hill Academy; Eleanor Warmbrod, Winchester, Tenn. and Annie Ruth Smith, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Fern Ingle and Marie Smith are home economists for the Florida Power Company and the Chattanooga Power Board, respectively.

While her husband attend MTSC, Mrs. Ernestine Miles Hawkins is housekeeper in Murfreesboro and Mrs. Martha Dickens Kidwell, recent bride, is at the home of her parents pending her husband's station in the armed services.

### Home Ec Majors Give Style Show For Freshmen

An outstanding event during Freshman Week on the MTSC campus was the style show presented Tuesday evening in the college auditorium. As part of the freshman orientation, the models participating in the presentation showed what clothes were best to wear to various campus activities.

Serving as director and narrator of the show was Nancy Ford, a home economics major. Betty Windrow provided piano music for the program, Thomas Stroud was in charge of lighting, and serving as the ticket committee were Earline Woods and Martha Tenpenny.

Six door prizes were awarded during the program. These were donated by Goldstiens, Cecil Elrod French Shoppe, Elizabeth Michaud, the Men's Shop, and Dudley Fletcher's Toggery.

Avalene Ellis, Betty Osteen, Shirley Pogue, Ted Hackney, and Don Jackson modeled street dresses and suits suitable for church, receptions, play attendance, and teas.

For school days, club meetings, practice teaching and other informal occasions the models wore everyday clothes popular on most college campuses. Sue Richardson was attired in a wool jumper and striped blouse, and Barbara Gonce modeled a matched jersey blouse and wool skirt set, while Marythem

Reed wore an attractive sweater and skirt outfit. For the male members of the student body Wink Bennett modeled a T sweater and slacks, and Bobby Wilks wore a plaid shirt and dress pants.

Presenting the fashions for the more semi-formal and formal sides of MTSC campus life, Mary Lou Parsley and Alice Story were attired in tea dresses which can be worn at teas and receptions. Katherine Martin, escorted by Jimmy Anderson, wore a green ballerina-length formal as an example of what the well-dressed young woman should wear to the formal dances. Nancy Smotherman also modeled a dress for this occasion, which was a white net ballerina-length formal. Her escort was Johnny Bass. Both escorts wore dark suits, acceptable for the more formal events.

### Maid of Cotton May Be Coed From College

One bright-eyed young lady from the Cotton Belt states is going to be chosen as the 1956 Maid of Cotton. She might very easily be found on the campus of Middle Tennessee State College, since every Maid of Cotton chosen has either been a college student or a recent graduate at the time of her selection.

The contest entry period is now underway according to the National Cotton Council, sponsor of the annual event.

Arrangements have just been completed for the new Maid to fly via British Overseas Airways Corporation's Bahamian flight to the world-famous resort city of Nassau next January 31. Following her visit in the Bahamas, the new Maid will begin her United States tour in Miami, Florida. The tour will take her to more than thirty major U. S. cities from coast to coast plus some of the principal cities of Canada.

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ducing state who has never been married, who is between the ages of 19-25, and who is at least 5 feet 5 inches tall is eligible to become Maid of Cotton. Entry forms are available from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.

Entry forms must be completed and returned postmarked no later than midnight December 1. Two photographs must accompany the completed entry forms. One must be a head and shoulder picture and the other a full length view.

Contest finals will be held in Memphis on the coming December 27 and 28. Following her selection, the Maid of Cotton will depart for New York where she will spend a full month. During this time she will be fitted with a glamorous all-cotton wardrobe created by many of the top designers of the United States.

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