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Religious Week Features Three Assembly Talks

One of the most important phases of religious life on the MTSC campus began Sunday, March 24. This was the Religious Emphasis Week, which is held each year by the Student Christian Union, the interdenominational religious group on the campus.

The purpose of the Religious Emphasis Week was to enrich the spiritual lives of the students and spread the gospel of Christ among non-Christians.

The speaker this year was Dr. Warner E. Fusselle, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Gainesville, Georgia. He is a graduate of the University of Florida and has both a Master of Theology and a Doctor of Theology from Southern Seminary.

The first service of the week was a short prayer meeting held in the Tennessee Room for the purpose of beginning the week's work. The first assembly program was held at 11:00 Monday morning. A reception for the speaker was held at 4:00 in Dining Room B. The concluding service of the day was a vesper service and question and answer session in Monohan Hall.

The services Tuesday followed the same pattern as Monday's with two exceptions: Dr. Fusselle was in the SUB Dining Room A for counseling with those students who desired personal conferences. The evening service was in Smith Hall.

The Wednesday services concluded the week. Assembly was at 10:00, and a Singing was held in the Tennessee Room at 6:00 p.m.

General Garvin Inspects ROTC Staff, Facilities

Major General Crump Garvin, deputy commanding general Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., accompanied by Col. Silas Dishman, chief of the Tennessee Military District, visited Middle Tennessee State College Tuesday, March 12 for a two-hour official inspection trip of the ROTC cadet corp.

Following an introduction of General Garvin to the assigned personnel at the ROTC headquarters the visiting party was briefed on the college program, inspected the facilities and had a brief conference with President Q. M. Smith.



Dr. Warner E. Fusselle, religious Emphasis Week speaker, (third from left) greets the Middle Tennessee State college leaders of the Religious Emphasis Week in progress at the college at a reception held at the Student Union building Monday afternoon. Pictured with Dr. Fusselle are from left, Shirley Pogue, Shirley Freedle, Charles Riley, Dr. Ralph Corlew, Jerry Williamson, Mary Lou Givan.
Picture by Jimmy Ellis. Cut Courtesy Courier.

State Board OK's Cafe; Smith Hall Addition For 1958

Addition of a 40 x 131 one-story building attached to the rear of the Union Building and the extension of the south and north wings of Smith Residence Hall eastward to provide rooms for 200 additional men students are the projects that will be covered in part by the \$325,000 grant announced Saturday by the State Board of Education for Middle Tennessee State College.

President Q. M. Smith said that a State department architect and J. Wesley Pickle, head of school house planning, would be on the campus soon to study plans that he had submitted to the Board for these two construction efforts. "Final approval is contingent on the report of these men," Mr. Smith added.

In announcing its allocation the Board reserved \$2,000,000 of the funds appropriated by the recent General assembly. It is hoped that from this fund, a sufficient amount will eventually be approved for MTSC to provide for another badly needed instructional building.

The extension to the Union building will result in the present snack bar on the main floor being moved to the first floor rear, adjacent to the present cafeteria. It will accommodate 300 persons at one time. A lobby will open to the north and the present windows will remain in the cafeteria to allow light to filter through the new addition to that room, Mr. Smith stated.
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MTSC Will Host Math Contestants

Middle Tennessee State college will be one of the testing centers for more than 2000 Tennessee high school students who will compete in regional mathematical contests April 11.

The contests are part of efforts to encourage the development of the study of mathematics and engineering in Tennessee schools.

There are 25 testing centers in Tennessee and the top five contestants will qualify for the state contest to be held April 26.

The students will compete in Algebra I, Algebra II, geometry and a comprehensive examination for high school seniors. The contest is sponsored by the Tennessee Teachers of Mathematics.

Scholarships have been offered by 16 state colleges and universities to the winners, and in addition, a \$250 prize will be given the first place winner of the comprehensive examination, with trophies for the winners in the other divisions.

Mathematics teachers at Middle Tennessee State college said the demand for mathematicians is many times greater than the supply.

Miss Vick Soloist For Band Tour

Dr. John K. Colbert, Director of Bands, MTSC has released this year's tour itinerary. In the afternoon, April 2 the band will perform in Murfreesboro at Central High School. On April 3 they travel to Nashville for a concert at Isaac Litton High School in the morning and one at Howard High School in the afternoon. On April 4th, the band will perform at Lewisburg in the morning and Fayetteville in the afternoon.

Music of particular interest is programmed this year. Featured will be a trumpet solo, *La Mandolinata*, played by Miss Shirley Vick, a descriptive number concerning a teen-agers first driving attempt, and the Midlanders, MTSC dance band.

CAPTAIN CUNNINGHAM HEADS RESERVE QUEEN CONTEST

Captain Firman Cunningham, USAR, social science staff member at MTSC, was in charge of the Murfreesboro Reserve "Queen" contest in Murfreesboro.

The winner was Miss Geneva McKnight. Miss McKnight will appear on a Nashville TV program to stimulate interest in the U. S. Army Reserve program.

Future Teachers Bring 1,000 Here For Convention

Between 800 and 1,000 college and high school Future Teachers will be on the Middle Tennessee State College campus Friday, March 29 for a one day conference.

The early morning session welcome will be extended by President Q. M. Smith, Johnny Bass and Robert Turner, the president of the MTSC chapter F. T. A.

An address by Dr. Lyle Ashby, a report on the national Future Teachers national convention by Miss Martha Lee Dickey, state president, will be features of the morning session.

In the afternoon a pageant and a film "See The Harvest" will be shown. Following this the convention will break into discussion groups until time for the college to entertain with a "coke party" at 3:45.

The convention will close Friday evening with a dinner at which Dr. Donald Sahli of the TEA will be the principal speaker. Bob Abernathy will be master of ceremonies and Jerry Williamson will offer the invocation. The MTSC Harp Singers will make their fifth appearance of the week with a selection of their concert numbers.

Dr. Colbert Was Judge, Conductor of "Clinic"

Dr. John K. Colbert, Director of Bands, Middle Tennessee State College, was selected to adjudicate at the Junior High Instrumental Solo Ensemble, and Band Festival in Nashville last week.

This instrumental Festival is sponsored each year by the Middle Tennessee Band and Orchestra Association. It was held at Peabody College.

Dr. Colbert was also selected as one of the guest conductors of a "reading clinic" band on March 21. This band was composed of High School Band Directors in the Middle Tennessee area. The purpose is to read through new and standard band publications for close evaluation.

QUEEN FRANCES AND HER COURT RECEIVE HONORS AT TRACK AND SABRE BALL



Queen Frances and her attendants pose for their "court" picture for photographer Ed Delbridge, as they opened the bracelets presented by their escorts. Left to right, Miss Iva Nell Ward, Ted Gobble, Gail Garrett, Herman Boyd, Queen Frances and Thomas Stroud, Ima Franklin and Jack Wood, Sandra Sisson and Don K. Harrison. Ralph Maiterie's orchestra, which played for the dancing, is in the background.—Cuts Courtesy Courier Printing Company.



President Q. M. Smith places the tiara on the head of Miss Frances McBroom of Woodbury, the "Queen" of the Track and Sabre Club Military Ball, March 19. The ROTC reception and ball is a highlight of the social season at MTSC each year.

EDITORIAL

GRACIOUS LADY BEHIND THE SCENES

There are a lot of people on this campus who are constantly working for our benefit. One of these who has many jobs of which we are not aware, is Mrs. Evelyn Felder.

We all know that Mrs. Felder is the one to whom the girls go for special permission. However, have we stopped to think about the interest she takes in each girl as an individual? She worries about driving conditions and the people with whom they go. The girls are her responsibility, and their parents are relying on her judgment.

When we have dances, Mrs. Felder is in charge of overseeing the refreshments and the serving. She gives the little extra touches that add so much—candles, ribbons, and a lace table cloth. The school's punch bowl and cups are her responsibility.

She must see that rooms are set up for important meetings. She must supply an adequate number of chairs, tables, and blackboards. If the public address system is desired, she may spend half her day searching the campus for one.

Did you know that Mrs. Felder selects the furniture for the dorms and SUB? Her Andrew Johnson wastebaskets are her special pride, and boys who put their big feet in them are her pet peeve.

When Mrs. Felder came to our campus in 1945, there were only two girls' dorms, and she was the housemother for both of them. Many times she was called from Lyon at midnight to nurse a girl who was ill at Rutledge. For twelve years she has worked for us and with us. For our four years at MTSC we are lucky enough to have her for a friend. Let's cooperate and show that we appreciate her interest in us.

By the way, she was an MTSC co-ed one time!

Forensic League Meet Scheduled For College This Saturday

The Annual Tennessee High School Speech and Drama League will be held on the Middle Tennessee State college campus, Saturday, April sixth according to Lane Boutwell, director of the meet.

In charge of the several events announced by Mr. Boutwell are all members of the MTSC faculty.

They include: Mr. Robert Martin; "Extemporaneous Public Speaking"; Mr. Ed Baldwin, "Oratory for Boys"; Mr. Tommy Reynolds, "Oratory for Girls"; Mr. Gene Sloan, "Declamation"; Miss Nelson, "Dramatic Reading"; Mr. William Beasley, "Oral Poetry Interpretation"; Mr. Ed Howard, "Humorous Reading"; and Mr. Biffle Moore, "Acted Drama".

Dr. Thompson New Prexy Chattanooga Alumni

Dr. Robert Thompson was elected president of the Middle Tennessee State College Alumni Chapter in Chattanooga at a February 28 meeting in Chattanooga. William Reed is vice-president; Elizabeth Davis is secretary and Thomas Dye, treasurer. The retiring officers are Bob Taylor, president, Mary Lee Royer, secretary and Dr. Thompson, vice-president.

President Q. M. Smith, Dean Belt Keathley and Robert Abernathy, alumni secretary, attended the meeting from MTSC.

Dr. Richard Peck and Edwin Howard of the MTSC English department faculty represented the college at Springfield Friday night at a mass meeting to discuss the college scholarship program being launched in Robertson county.

Watchers Guide For Boy Hunters

By Gertrude Persimmonmouth

As the sap is rising and a young lady's fancy is beginning to turn to love, I, as an authority on men, would like to publish an epistle concerning the favorite female sport of "Boy Watching." This is a very interesting sport and is practiced by many females in various ways. In history this feat was accomplished by hiding behind fans and letting one sparkling eye peep out. Not so today. A girl has to study the subject.

The first type of homo sapiens to be observed is the athlete or campus muscle man. He is usually found on the football field, basketball floor, or on the track. He is constantly displaying his muscles (or lack of them) by means of tight tee shirts designed for very small boys. They seem to have a tendency to like small, very feminine girls. (For you taller girls who are interested in this type of male, the only suggestion I have is to chop off either feet or head. Uh, I think you wouldn't miss your feet as much as you would the latter mentioned member.) The trapping hints are very simple: put the largest bear trap you can find among the stacks at the library and get a sympathetic teacher to assign this type of paper and then grab him! (There may be a simpler way, but as of yet, I have not found it.)

The second type of male to be studied is the clown or more popularly titled "Jim Dandy." He usually hangs out at (or over) the table in the lunch room. He very seldom attends classes and contends that he is studying campusology as a major and **The Female Sex** as a minor. (This book is not on sale at the bookstore so halt the mad rush, oh frantic males.) He knows all of the latest dance steps plus a few that are not in the book and therefore are not approved by the more conservative occupants of the dance floor. He drives the fastest cars and drinks the biggest milkshakes! I would like to inform the female sex about this type of male by saying that it is best to take any of his promises with a grain of salt.

The third type of male is the bashful type which seems to predominate on the M.T.S.C. campus. This type is usually the easiest caught and the easiest trained to nuptial duties such as washing dishes and sweeping. His favorite habitat is the darkest corner of the dance floor (the one not occupied by the clown and his date) and in huge bunches called "wolf packs." He is not at ease around the female sex and seems to think that they are all out to catch him (all right, girls, who tattled?) Of course he must be reassured (for the time being) that girls are really just as much fun to talk to and a lot more fun to hold hands with (they use Woodbury).

Having observed these types of boys and many more, I have a forthcoming book entitled **Why I Never Married, or The Mystery of the Unmarried M.T.S.C. Martyr**. By popular demand, more of the interesting observations may be published.

"Wild Ones" On "Motors" Invade

Have you noticed a strange breed of men that have begun to make their appearance here at Middle Tennessee State Normal? They appear normal when in conversation, but do not be taken underware! The other day I followed one out of the Admiration Bldg. as he prepared to leave for home. His machine of locomotion was one of those wire-wheeled bicycles with a F-102 engine strapped between its axels. My friend's conversational tone changed somewhat, and as I looked his way, I noticed that he had taken on an appearance of one of those "Spoon-Men."

I watched as his eye-brows began to arch, his eyes began to slant, and his friendly smile evolved into a twisted, evil grimace. Even the stubs of two mutated horns poked their way through his now coarse-haired scalp. Hitching up his machine-tooled kidney belt, stuffing a flowing silk scarf into his black

Roving The Campus

ROVING REPORTER

Frances McBroom

There has been much controversy on the issuing of trading stamps. We decided to get the opinions of several students on this issue, for it concerns us all, directly or indirectly.

MARTHA ROACH—I think it should be the merchants' privilege to make his own decision whether or not to give green stamps. Likewise, it is the consumer's choice whether or not he collects stamps and receives the premiums from them.

JOYCE WATSON—Personally I see no advantage in having green stamps. Most people who go to shop go to get the best product, rather than the stamp. I think that the prizes which one gets come cheaper in the long run by purchasing them in the retail store rather than trying to save a large amount of stamps, which costs much more when all costs are considered.

BOBBY STINSON—I think green stamps are good advertising for the merchants. It helps the consumer, but it is against the small business man.

TOM COATES—If I ever get married, I'm going to ask the preacher for the green stamps when he finishes the ceremony. I really dig these green stamps the MOST!

ALTON ELLIS—Green stamps are a force whereby the merchant has to up his price and render a disservice to his patrons. Actually, the person pays more for getting the stamps than what he actually gets in return.

BILL BRYSON—It is good for the merchant's business, and it brings the merchant's trade. It offers the shopper something besides the merchandise.

EDS AND CO-EDS

By Mary Frances Wright

Spring is here, the winter quarter is ended, exams are over and now we can breathe with a sigh of relief as we begin a new quarter. Let us begin my meeting someone, who is fast making friends on our campus, Ann Satcher.

Ann came to M.T.S.C. this past fall, 1956, from Augusta, Georgia, where she attended high school at the Academy of Richmond County and junior college at the Junior College of Augusta. Upon graduating from high school, Ann was awarded the scholarship medal and girls' activities medal. Not only did she have an outstanding scholarship record in high school, but was valedictorian of her class for the two years spent in junior college. She also was elected to Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society and received the typing medal from junior college.

Ann plans to major in sociology and from there do personnel work or welfare work. She plans to graduate in June, 1958.

When asked her first impression of M.T.S.C., Ann replied that she was impressed by the friendliness and warmth shown among the faculty and students. Ann claims as her favorite pastimes such things as swimming, water skiing and horse back riding. Most anytime that you might want to find Ann here on the campus, you might take a look first at the swimming pool, where she spends a lot of her time working out for the water show that is to be a high-light of this quarter.

leather jacket with a ghostly Raider on the back, and patting his motorcycle's chrome-plated, dental floss pack, he invited me to join him on a swing through town. I tried as best I could to say "no" courteously when I saw a few painted symbols on his chrome-plated gas tank. He had such things as: Four pedestrians, an automobile, a bicycle, one former flying box-car, and a baby rattle tattooed on his battery box.

The next time that you see a rapidly enlarging dot on the far horizon and hear an accompanying roar, don't take time to think that it might be an outboard motor bolted to a roller skate, just jump for the nearest shelter. It may be James Lusinski III returning with a horde of his "Wild Ones."

RUTLEDGE RAMBLINGS

Shirley Fowler

Greetings to the spring from Rutledge Hall! On March 19 some of the prettiest Rutledge belles welcomed spring in beautiful evening dresses in a multitude of colors. Some of those that were outstanding were those of the R.O.T.C. queen, Frances McBroom, and her attendants, Sandra Sisson, Iva Nell Ward, and Gail Garrett. Frances wore white lace over blue, Sandra wore an aqua net, Iva Nell was in white lace and net, and Gail was decked out in blue chiffon.

Rutledge Hall extends greetings to her newest inmates! They are Peggy Waller from Madison, Nancy Bell Alsop of Waverly, and Joan Webb from Hixon. They are certainly welcome additions to our dorm.

Guests since the last edition have been Liz Martin, visiting Katherine Goodman; Judy King, visiting Nancy King; and Nancy Pigg, visiting Shirley Pigg.

The girls of Rutledge Hall are proud to announce and invite you to their open house on Tuesday night, May 7. Everyone is cordially urged to come and to visit their friends here at Rutledge.

Guess that's all for this issue, goodbye for now.

NO TIME FOR COMEDY

By Bill Davis

In the last issue of the Sidelines, I had published, a trashy article called "The Advanures of Lawrence the Second in the Land of Waajid Mofi." As I hoped, the acceptance of this article by the public was not so great as to cause the series to be picked up by the ACP for reproduction. It could be thought that this journalistic foray might be a source of dissatisfaction to me, but it isn't. I thought that, and even hoped that, the majority of our students would be interested in a more serious stream of thought than they would be about the adventures of an eight ball Air Force corporal like me.

With this article, I promise one thing. I will look, and I hope that I will look objectively, upon some of the things that happen around our campus, and I hope that our students will become more interested in the things that happen around our school.

I believe that we students are inclined to just let things happen as they may. I don't believe that we take the interest we should in the things that go on around here. Perhaps we are too interested in sitting around griping about our pet peeves than we are of trying to solve them.

Lately, we have heard it said that everything on this campus is run by a clique, and perhaps everything is. But, did you ever sit down and think out the cause of a clique? The only thing that causes a clique is non participation by the members of an organization.

It seems that our campus elections do not rate enough importance for us to leave our reserved seat in the coffee shop and run over and cast our vote for the things we believe in. We sit, we drink our coffee, complain about how lousy it tastes, fail to vote, and then we have the audacity to say, "This place is run by a clique." It (if Professor Beasley will excuse me) ain't so! Suppose you and I are members of a club and we miss an election. Just because we were among the missing, should the president say, "Well, Davis isn't here, we can't have the election." No, things don't work that way. I should be there to voice my sentiments. Look at it this way for a moment: If, say, Estes Kefauver had been absent when the Senate passed the controversial sliding scale farm bill, would he have said, "A little clique of Senators did this"? I don't think that he would. I'm more inclined to think that he would have placed the blame on the people who didn't vote. That is where the blame for the cliques lies.—With the people who just don't care. Or maybe it is as the Army thinks, that we must have something to gripe about. Fired one salvo, hit self with broadside. I don't vote enough, don't attend meetings enough, and gripe too much.

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Jean Adamson Led Nashville Tennessean Magazine Forensic Team To Salutes "Realm of The Raiders" Columbus Victory

Jean Adamson, MTSC's brilliant junior orator was the subject of a feature article in the Nashville Banner recently. She continued to pile up honors in the Magnolia Speech tournament at Columbus, Mississippi last week. Miss Adamson, who won top rank in the Tennessee Speech Tournament two weeks ago by winning first place in debate, extemporaneous speaking and peace oratory won a superior in extemporaneous speaking, and oral reading and rating of excellent in oratory at Columbus. In addition to these honors she was the only woman debater among the 13 colleges an d universities represented to win a superior rating in debate.

Miss Adamson and sister, Joyce, Bob Greeson of Waynes and John Hill of Decherd; Bill Davis of Morrison and Bill Suggs of Burns, teamed up in a six member debate squad to win second place in the tournament, losing first honor by four one-hundredths of a point to TPI, also of Tennessee.

Greeson and Hill were among the few debate teams to win a superior rating. DeArnold Barnette, Cleveland, was rated superior in original oratory and excellent in oral reading.

Lane Boutwell, coach of the MTSC speech squad, pointed out that in each of three tournaments in which the squad had participated this year they had attained high recognition.

Miss Judy Vanatta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vanatta of Deason and Mr. Wayne Parks Hornady were married March 9, at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Hornady attended MTSC after graduating from Bell Buckle high school.

Middle Tennessee State's combination of "head and hand" education was the theme of the excellent feature story in the March 16 Nashville TENNESSEAN magazine. The story, written by Herman Eskew and illustrated by Eldred Reaney and titled "Realm of the Raiders" occupied the major portion of four pages and included seven pictures.

Mr. Eskew led his article with a description of radio station W4EFQ and the work of instructors John Wade and James Gonce is the practical use of the MTSC shops in building the station. A picture of Gene Hardison enjoying a cup of java while manning his station at the controls emphasized that application of classroom theory was part and parcel of all the college philosophy of "a well educated person is one who can do something well with his hands."

Want An Extra Copy?
President Q. M. Smith has provided 1,000 copies of the March 16 Nashville Tennessean magazine for students of the college. If you did not secure a personal copy or need one to send to the homefolks or a prospective student come by the SIDELINES office in the basement of the Administrative Building and secure one for FREE.

Rain fell during the three days that Mr. Eskew and Mr. Reaney were on the campus, writing and filming the story. Appropriately, then, the cover of the magazine had a picture of Barbara Wright of Old Hickory and Jim Caldwell, freshman from Nashville, in red and yellow "slickers" talking in the rain before the administration building columns.

Other pictures show President Smith standing in front of the administration building, a bevy of beauties in resplendent colored bathing suits cavorting in the

MTSC "natatorium"; the "rootin', tootin' herald trumpeters of the band; Marilyn Parker sketching ROTC Ball queen Frances McBroom while instructor Fred Rubens offers suggestions and ASB president, Johnny Bass, mulling over books as Sue Richardson enjoys a coke in the Union lunch room.

The work of the agriculture department and torsenic team was recounted in an interview with Bill Davis, SIDELINES staffer who is technician for the Middle Tennessee dairy herd association and vice-president of the speech arts club.

The college aviation department is cited as one of the few in the USA that offers college credit for flight as well as ground school courses, leading to a commercial license.

Lengthy space is given to the MTSC industrial arts department, described as ranking "second in the United States," with almost every student required to take at least one course in industrial arts. Because of demand the college has established a two year course for students seeking industrial occupation without a degree.

"A multi-purpose institution MTSC also has departments of business administration, education, health and physical education, home economics, languages, mathematics, music, drama, library services, photography, journalism, pre-medical, pre-nursing, pre-dental, pre-pharmacy, pre-veterinary, law and pre-engineering" wrote Mr. Eskew.

A brief resume of MTSC athletic program is followed by a lengthy interview with Robert Abernathy, director of field services, who is described as "probably the busiest faculty member on the campus."

Mr. Abernathy pointed out that the college was host last year to more than 40,000 visitors. Volunteers Girls State, the annual State Fire School, Farmers Field Day, Future Farmer and Four-H, Future Home Makers, professional clinics, camps and workshops are held on the campus, Mr. Abernathy pointed out.

'Choice Education Aim' Kirksey Tells Georgia Betas

"The ultimate aim of education is to create tendencies to choose" Dr. Howard Kirksey dean of instruction at Middle Tennessee State college, Murfreesboro told an audience of 1500 National Beta Club members assembled for the Georgia State convention in Atlanta, Saturday, March 16. He challenged the youth to realize that the ultimate aim of education is to create tendencies to make right choices.

"Unlike the lower animals which are born with decision makers built in genetically, man must be taught and disciplined by the cultural heritage of our Western Civilization," the noted educator said.

"Democracy is a perishable commodity and if it is a survive youth must develop like mindedness towards our common problems. It is not handed down from generation to generation biologically through the blood stream.

This biological deficiency makes necessary a formal and universal educational program which enables youth to make relevant judgments and to discriminate among values in terms of the democratic way of life," Dr. Kirksey pointed out.

"Not only a like-mindedness towards our common problems but also competence in making decisions in the specialized fields of engineering, science and the professions face youth in a democracy. The future of our way of life depends upon decisions by specialists whose grasp on theory keeps barbarism at a distance.

B. B. Gracy of the Agriculture department staff has returned from a visit to the Purina laboratories and farms near St. Louis, Mo. He accompanied a group of 32 Rutherford county farm people on the tour.

Miss Tittsworth, Mr. Freedle Win BSU Achievement

The Baptist Student Union held its spring banquet Thursday, March 21, at Sullivan's Restaurant. Dr. Gerald Parchment of the biology department was the master of ceremonies for the evening.

After a chicken dinner special music and a skit was presented. Bill Davis gave an after dinner speech. Mary Lou Givan presented BSU pins to the outstanding boy and girl seniors. Ann Tittsworth and Shirley Freedle received these awards.

The highlight of the evening was a talk by Dr. McCan from the First Baptist Church in Clarksville. His topic followed the theme of the evening, "Spring is Here."

East, Lawrenceburg Win D-E Contests At Annual Convention

East Nashville high school retained its Middle Tennessee Division championship at the annual meeting of the Associated Education Clubs here Thursday. With a score of 80 points out of a possible 210 the East D-E Club placed first or second in all seven contests at Middle Tennessee State college.

Lawrence County high was second with a score of 55 points, Central high school of Nashville was third and Columbia high was fourth. Ninety seven delegates were present at the convention.

Each D-E club member goes to school half a day and holds a job the other half day. The gaining of practical business experience is also good for high school credit as a teacher-advisor maintains a close supervision of their school-work progress.

Laurence Taylor, Nashville Central high school, presided as chairman of the Thursday meet. Ray McAnaly and Tommy Craig of Nashville East High will represent Middle Tennessee at a national convention in Oklahoma.

McAnaly won the merchandise manual contest. Nelson Richardson of Lawrence county won the display award; Louise Minor, Columbia, spelling; Stanley Bingham, Nashville Central, public relations scrapbook; Tommy BBelew, Lawrence county, public speaking; Ray McAnaly and Bonnie Campbell, Nashville East, selling team and East high first in parliamentary procedure.

Staff Members Active In State Legislative Council School Survey

Ten Middle Tennessee educators completed a study of the Bell Buckle grammar and high school last week for inclusion in the State Legislative Council's state-wide survey of public education.

This is one of five per cent of the schools of the State to be surveyed to provide the next legislature with comprehensive facts on which to determine the quality of the school system in the state.

Although schools surveyed will learn what needs correcting and what is commendable in that particular situation the school will not know how it ranks in the state. Code numbers will be used in the survey reports.

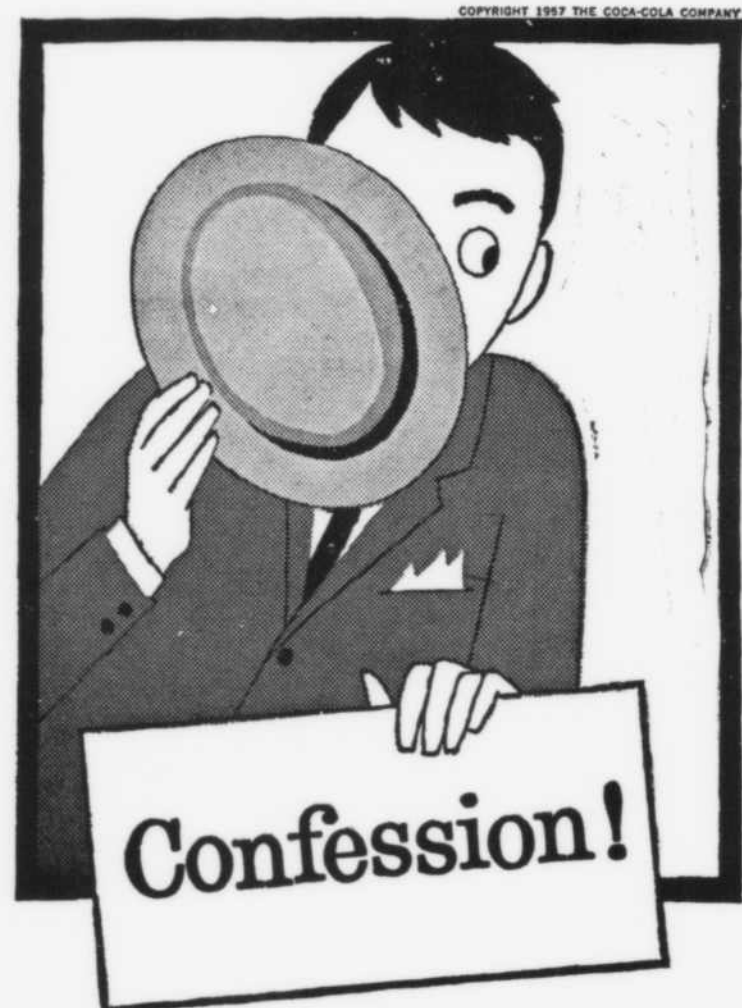
Dr. Clarence Greever and Miss Mary Florence Betts, regional supervisor, were co-ordinators in the Bell Buckle school. They are under the supervision of Miss Mary Florence Betts, regional supervisor.

Miss Catherine Clark, MTSC librarian, and Charles Hansford of the music department were other college faculty members participating in the survey.

MTSC Faculty Members Participate in Survey of Franklin County Schools

Four Middle Tennessee State College Faculty Members participated in a State Survey of Franklin County High School during the week of February 18. They observed the classrooms of this school.

Those who attended were: Dr. W. B. Bowdoin, Professor of Education; Mr. Finis W. Poole, Instructor of Education; Mr. Charles Brandon, Instructor of Art; and Mr. Charles Hansford, Professor of Music.



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Marvin Jinnette



Ted York

This is the last of a series of articles that have appeared through the basketball season to help the fans and students to become better acquainted with the Raider basketball team.

Ted York, a junior guard from Russell Springs, Kentucky, is making his second appearance as a Raider. Ted, at the beginning of the season, was used as a substitute guard, but in the last five or six games, York has proved his capabilities by being awarded a starting position.

Ted put on a beautiful exhibition in the recent VSAC tournament with his tremendous ball handling and shooting ability to average 17 points per game.

FFA, 4-H Clubs Will Compete

Future Farmers and Four-H club teams from Rutherford county will use the Middle Tennessee State College farm for the site of land judging contests this year, according to Sam Garner, Rutherford county soil conservationist. The dates for the competition have been set for May 10 and 12 until 2 o'clock.

Mr. Garner, former MTSC agriculture teacher and later county agent, was enthusiastic about bringing the some 50 boys to the campus. Dr. C. N. Stark, head of the MTSC department, Dr. Frank Himes, college agronomist, and other county and college agriculture leaders will participate as technicians and judges.

Jointly sponsored by the United Test Association and the County Soil Conservation District prizes of \$20, \$10, and \$5 in cash will be awarded the top individuals in contest. Plaques will go to the high scoring team and individual high scorer in the competition.

Smyrna, Walter Hill, Lascassas, Kittrell, Murfreesboro Central, Christiana, Rockvale, Eagleville and Holloway high school have entered Future Farmers teams. These and others are expected to enter Four-H teams, Mr. Garner stated.

MTSC's Champion Plow Woman Scores With Hogs

Mrs. John Blankenship, an MTSC student, and her family were among the top winners in the March 14 hog show and sale at the Nashville stockyards.

Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship won second place with a pen of ten Hampshires, against a field of 17 entries. The pen weighed 2095 pounds and brought a premium price of \$17.65. Mrs. Blankenship placed third in the lightweight show for adults and her son, Henry Blankenship, placed fifth in the Four-H show.

The Blankenships entered 26 hogs in the show which attracted a total of 192 hogs in the adult show and 554 hogs in Four-H club show and sale. All of their entries except two placed in the exclusive "Blue Group" with a market finish comparable to U. S. No. 1 grade. All sold in excess of the current market quotation.

Mrs. Blankenship won championship honors in a national plowing contest last fall in Iowa.

Only 21 Of 586 Able To Earn 'A' In Frosh English

To some students the bogey man of education is math, to others science and to many it is English.

Inescapable as death and taxes in English 111 and English 201, required for any MTSC degree.

During the fall quarter there were 23 classes in English 111. Classes ranged in size from one of 16 taught by Dr. Edwin Howard to a class of 25 taught by William Beasley. There were five other classes of Freshman English 112, and 113 for summer school freshman or repeaters.

According to statistics recently released by Dr. Richard Peck, head of the department, there were only 21 students able to earn a "A" in these courses out of the 586 who completed the quarter. There were 108 who made an "F" and five who have an incomplete grade. The percentage of B students rose sharply with 151 able to rate that grade. There were 184 in that great medium bracket, the "C's" while 117 were able to squeeze out a passing grade, sans quality points, when they received "D". Percentage wise the scores were A, 2.6%; B, 26%; C, 32%; D, 19%, and F 18%.

In English 201 there were 18 "A's" and 25 "F's" out of 376 students participating in 15 classes that ranged in size from the 27 taught by Dr. Virginia Peck to the

Nashville Entrant Wins Legion Speech Contest

Donna Greene, Hillsboro high school entrant, won the district American Legion oratorical contest held at Middle Tennessee State College Tuesday. Miss Greene spoke on the subject, "Attendant Duties and Obligations of a Citizen of the United States Government." After delivering her prepared speech she drew for subjects in an extemporaneous speech along the same general lines.

Assisting Lane Boutwell, MTSC speech art department director, were Miss Sarah Moore, William T. Windham, Clayton James, C. G. Bridges, and Fred Rubens of the faculty and Bill Davis and Bill Sugg of the MTSC forensic team.

The Alexander Hamilton speech contest will be held on the MTSC campus on March 30 with seven district winners participating. The week following the annual Tennessee Forensic League competition will be held here.

Tau Omicron met March 12. Plans were made for initiation of new members at a meeting the last of March. Plans were also made for the Alumni Banquet in April.

smallest class of 20. In this subject 108 made a very acceptable "B" grade, 155 a "C" and 67 finished the course with an unsatisfactory "B". Sophomore A percentage was 4; B, 28; C, 41; D, 18; and F, 7.

Five ROTC Cadets Win 'Regular' Bars

Five Middle Tennessee State College ROTC cadets from the 1957 senior class are scheduled to graduate with "highest military honors" entitling them to commissions as second lieutenants in the regular department of the United States Army. This is the largest number of MTSC cadets to have the opportunity of gaining permanent commissions since the Corps was established here, according to Major Q. L. McNary, PSM&T. All other senior cadets in the June and August classes at MTSC will receive the usual Reserve Army commissions and go on active duty for relatively short periods.

Nicholas C. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe, Readyville will go to the Infantry. Donald C. Plonk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb O. Plonk, Wellesel, Mass. will be assigned to the Military Police Corps. John P. Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Con Smith Massey, Kelso, will receive an Infantry commission. James O. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman Moore, Fayetteville, will join the Medical Service Corp and Jimmy O. Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Prince, Shelbyville, will be commissioned in Ordnance.

Gene Sloan will be the speaker at the National Club state convention banquet in Nashville Saturday.

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Along The Sidelines

by Ray Crabtree

One of the best high school athletes in Nashville interscholastic history has signed a football grant in-aid with Middle Tennessee State. He is Whit Watson, former all-round Montgomery Bell Academy star.

Watson had originally signed with Southern Methodist university and was a member of the Mustangs freshman football squad this year before dropping out of school there this past quarter.

While at MBA, Watson was outstanding in three sports—football, basketball, and baseball. He was an all Nashville selection two straight years in baseball and basketball, but he is better known for his football ability.

Under eligibility rules governing transfer students, Watson will have to pass 34 hours before he can participate in any sport.

Coach "Bubber" Murphy and crew closed out spring football drills by having an old fashion scrimmage instead of their annual Blue and White game because so many key players were on the injured list. This also gave them extra time to polish their offensive and defensive maneuvers.

After spring practice was over, the players met to elect their 1957 captain. After careful consultation, they elected Marvin (Buck) Rolman, a junior halfback from Lynchburg, Tennessee, to replace Tillman Harris who decided to finish up his schooling this year.

With spring just around the corner, it's time for that old familiar sound of "Play Ball". You can witness just that on April 3 when the Blue Raider baseball team takes on the Florence Lions at 3 p.m.

The first game of the season, scheduled for March 26 with the Vanderbilt Commodores, was postponed until April 15 because the new baseball diamond is still under construction.

Coach Joe Black Hayes has several outstanding track and field candidates working hard in their individual specialty preparing for their first track meet of the season with William Jennings Bryan on April 5.

Maintenance men have just finished the improvements on the new straightaway and everything is all set for the opening day.

Coach Elbert Patty and the athletes that participate on the fairways of neighboring colleges and universities are busy preparing to defend their championship won last year in the TIAA, the VSAC, and the OVC.

Teddy York, a member of this year's Blue Raider basketball team, has signed a professional baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals and will report for spring training this week some time.

MTSC Spring Sports Practice Starts; Golf Team to Defend Three 1956 Championships

Baseball began last week at Middle Tennessee, with coach Charlie Greer facing a rebuilding job after losing most of his 1956 squad through graduation.

Eight MTSC lettermen return, and Greer appears optimistic over the pitching talents.

The Raider nine plays a 15-game schedule, besides the Ohio Valley Conference playoffs. The returning lettermen are G. E. McCormack, Buck Rolman, Homer Brown, Bobby Reasons, Jim Brown, Milner Carden, Charlie Care and Sid Corban.

Track and tennis workouts begin this week, while the golf squad opens its drill next Monday.

Sprinter Marvin Jinnette, ex-Nashville Cumberland High star who has run the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat for the Raiders, will captain the Thinclads.

Coach Joe Black Hayes has 10 lettermen back and expects added team strength from Ed Carson in the hurdles and sprints, half-miler Jim Frost, distance runner Milner Carden, Jim Bratton and Jerry Hurst in the shot put and discus, Bucky Pitts in the 100-yard dash and Ray Purvis in the 220 and quarter mile.

Football coach Bubber Murphy will handle the net squad, with veterans Joe Buchanan, Bobby Cranford and Lee Covington forming his team nucleus.

The golfers defend their titles in the OVC, VSAC and Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournaments this year. In addition, coach Elbert Patty has entered them in the Southern Intercollegiate at Athens, Ga. Marty Graham, David Tant and Dick Smith are back from last year's crack outfit.

MTSC SCHEDULES

Baseball
March 26—Vanderbilt; April 3—Florence State; April 4—at Belmont; April 8—Austin Peay; April 10—at Tennessee Tech; April 19—Murray (Ky.) April 24—Western

Kentucky; April 25—at Florence State; May 3—at Murray (Ky.) May 4—at Austin Peay; May 6—at Western Kentucky; May 8—Tennessee Tech; May 11—at Vanderbilt; May 13—Lipscomb; May 17-18—OVC Playoffs; May 21—at Lipscomb.

Track

April 5—William Jennings Bryan; April 9—at Murray (Ky.)—April 12—Tennessee Tech; April 19—Lipscomb; April 26—Western Kentucky; May 2—at Austin Peay; May 27—at Western Kentucky; May 17-18—OVC Meet (Murfreesboro).

Tennis

April 3—Florence State; April 8—at Belmont; April 11—at Lipscomb; April 19—at Tennessee Tech; April 24—Western Kentucky; April 25—at Florence State; May 2—Lipscomb; May 2-4—TIAC tournament (at Nashville); May 6—Tennessee Tech; May 9—Belmont; May 16—at Western Kentucky; May 17-18—OVC tournament (site unannounced).

Golf

(Schedule not completed.)

Coach Francis Riel has completed two in-service training courses in Macon County. He was also the recent speaker at the All-Sports banquet at Joelton high school.

Raiders Finish Spring Grid Drill

By Ralph Englert

The MTSC Blue Raiders, after 20 days of vigorous and animated spring drills in which several key men were hit by injuries because of the rough-and-tumble football, seem to be well prepared for the coming 1957 season.

The defending VSAC and OVC champions of Coach "Bubber" Murphy will retain the strength of 22 returning lettermen in which to construct this year's forces. The loss of such players as Tillman Harris, the teams leading ground gainer last fall, and Terry Sweeney, who gained wide acclaim for his brilliant all-around performances, will be sorely felt. But with such a fine array of talent to mold another outstanding squad Coach Murphy should give little if any thought as to how he will replace these men.

Among the returning lettermen will be Buck Rolman, who gained the privilege of being elected captain of this year's team. Buck was the squads leading point-getter last year when he scored seven TD's for a total of 42 points. Alternate captain will be monstrous, Ralph Massey, powerful 220 pound tackle, who will command the huge Raider forewall.

After such a energetic spring workout the boys seem to have well justified themselves and morale savor runs exceedingly high among them. Hustle and keen team spirit flowed throughout the long scrimmages and everyone seems anxious (Continued on Page 8)

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Doug Williams Is Godfrey Show Marimba Winner

Douglas Williams, MTSC graduate of 1955, scored another outstanding success Monday night when he won the weekly Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout show over CBS. Williams, who is from Nashville, was the marimba student of Mrs. Margaret Johnson Wright of the MTSC faculty for four years and appeared frequently in concerts over the State.



Douglas Williams

Monday night he competed against two vocalists, Denise Wray of Australia and Shelley Gray of Chicago. Williams, who was to have been introduced by Mrs. Wright until previous engagements kept her from filling the New York appearance, was introduced by Claire Omar Musser formerly of the Northwestern University faculty, now living in California. Mr. Musser has been a teacher of Williams in graduate study on the West Coast. "I believe he is the finest of nearly 2,000 students and teachers whom I have taught the marimba," Mr. Musser said in introducing Doug.

Mrs. Wright expressed her pleasure at the "very fine performance" and at the victory accorded her former student. Since graduating from MTSC Williams has attended the graduate school of music at UCLA and has appeared frequently on West Coast TV programs and in concert work.

The immediate result of his Monday night victory will be a week's engagement in the daytime Arthur Godfrey show.

Music Department Faculty Members Appear In Lewisburg, Locally

The Lewisburg Music Club presented Neil Wright, vocalist, in a concert at the Marshall County high school auditorium Friday night. Margaret Wright was his accompanist and Ruth Colbert was heard in a group of piano numbers. All are of the MTSC music faculty.

Margaret Wright, Kay Pace, Kenneth Pace, Ortrun Gilbert, Ruby Taylor Sanders, Jean Kirtley Molloy and Phillip Howard appeared in the "J. S. Bach Day" program of the Frances Bohannon music club in Murfreesboro last week.

Of unusual interest on the program was the two chorals sung in German by Margaret Wright, accompanied by two alto, one tenor block flutes or recorders, played by Kay Pace, Kenneth Pace and Mrs. Gilbert.

The flutes or recorders are rare sixteenth century instruments. One was brought to this country by Mrs. Gilbert and the other two were sent here from Germany by her mother. They are lip flutes in contrast to the concert flute and when blown in, a column of air vibrates against a wooden block shaped in the form of a blade. They are eight-hole instruments with no metal used in their construction. Over two octaves in range, varying pitches are produced in the instruments by fingering.

Good Reviews Given Drama Club Spring Production

"Night Must Fall," the Buchanan Player's spring production, will open April 3, and run three nights. Curtain time is 8:00. The play will be presented in the MTSC auditorium.

DeArnold Barnette and Charlotte Gardner are carrying the leading roles in the play which features a British accent. Supporting members of the cast include: Shirley Minter, Ann Shofner, Dot Young, Joe Clayton, Ettie Jo Reid, and G. P. West.

Biffle Moore of the MTSC drama department is directing the three act play. His assistant is Marshall McKissick.

"Night Must Fall" has received many press reviews. Some of listed below show what a popular show it has been over the years.

"A curdling picture of a murderer at his murthering—after a year or so of terrorizing London.—A play with its full share of shivers—shrewdly lightened by comedy.—NEW YORK SUN.

"Mr. Williams has added a new number to his gallery of rogues, and one that can take no mean place among the lot of them.—Morbidly terrifying.—NEW YORK TIMES.

"... a fascinating above-the-ears melodrama—perfect theatre—a smash for anybody's money. It pinned back the ears of an audience—every nuance of each situation is caught and thrust out for mental terror." NEW YORK WORLD TELEGRAM.

"The best thrill play I ever saw ... and I've seen 'em all. It takes you by the throat and leaves you grasping." GEORGE M. COHAN.

Misses Johnson, Elrod Presented by Organ Guild

Organists, Emily Elrod of Murfreesboro and Betty Johnson, of Smyrna, represented Middle Tennessee State college in the student recital presented for the Nashville Chapter, American Guild of Organists, March 19, at eight o'clock.

They played the four-manual Skinner organ in Neely Memorial auditorium on the Vanderbilt campus. Miss Johnson's numbers were: "Cathedral Prelude in E Minor" (Bach) and "Epiphany" (Edmundson). Miss Elrod played: "Prelude and Fugue in C Major" (Bach) and "Communion" (Purvis).

Both are students of Margaret Wright. In addition to Middle Tennessee State college, schools represented were: Vanderbilt University, Peabody college, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Fisk University, and the studios of Ralph Erickson.

This was the sixth year the student organ recitals have been held annually in Nashville, and MTSC has been represented each year by one or more outstanding organ students.



Miss Emily Elrod



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Third Annual Farmers Field Day Brings State Leaders To Campus

Middle Tennessee State College and its Department of Agriculture will be host to the Farmers of Middle Tennessee at their Third Annual Farmer's Field Day, Thursday, March 28.

The sessions will begin at 8 a.m. with registration held in the main auditorium of the Administration building.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. with a devotional period conducted by Lane Boutwell, professor of speech, Middle Tennessee State college.

Q. M. Smith, president of Middle Tennessee State will deliver the welcoming address and Dr. Clifford Stark, head, department of Agriculture will preside over the sessions.

Jesse Safley, farm editor of the Nashville Banner and an outstanding farm leader will begin the discussion by speaking on, "The Place of General Livestock Farming in Tennessee."

Following Mr. Safley, Dr. William Bishop, newly appointed extension agronomist of The University of Tennessee, will discuss, "Recent Advances in Grassland Farming."

"The Value and Expense of Drying Seeds and Grains on the Farm" will be the subject of James Montague, agricultural engineer with the Tennessee Valley Authority. Mr. Montague is well versed upon this subject and is responsible in a large way for the grain drying bins which will be seen on the afternoon farm tour.

The dairymen of Middle Tennessee will be pleased to know that Dr. George Hopson, of the DeLaval Separator Company will be one of the main speakers. Dr. Hopson, a graduate of Cornell University's College of Veterinary Medicine, has travelled extensively throughout the United States and has spoken to Middle Tennessee dairymen before. Dr. Hopson is responsible for Middle Tennessee State College owning the modern milker now in use. He will speak on the subject, "Making Money Milking Cows."

At 11:20 a.m. Tennessee's First Farmer, Agriculture Commissioner Buford Ellington, will be on hand to explain some of the recent acts of the Tennessee General Assembly which are of interest to the farmer. Mr. Ellington's topic will be, "The Farmers' New State Diagnostic Laboratory."

Dr. Webster Pendergrass, a dominant choice as a speaker by farmers of this area, will return for the second straight year as a speaker. This year Dr. Pendergrass's subject will be, "Looking Ahead." Dr. Pendergrass has recently been appointed dean of The College of Agriculture and Home Economics at the University of Tennessee. He is widely known in this section having served as county agent in many of Middle Tennessee's counties. With the busy schedule kept by Dean Pendergrass, we feel especially fortunate to have him with us again.

During the afternoon session, the farmers will have the opportunity to see many fundamental agricultural principles in operation on the College Farm. This tour, which will be conducted by area agricultural leaders, Agriculture Department staff members and student agriculture majors, should serve as a stimulus to the small farmer.

Among the things which will be displayed for the farmer to see in operation will be a "Cow to Can" milker system. This system is of special interest to farmers who are not grade A producers.

A tour of the college dairy plant is also scheduled. A full view of the production, processing and distribution of grade A milk will be shown.

Farmers will have the opportunity to see the college dairy herd. This herd is the result of artificial breeding and good management. In the past six years, production by this herd has been greatly increased and this has been accomplished without the aid of replacing animals from outside sources.

A pasture program recommended for Tennessee will be observed. This pasture program includes improved permanent pasture and supplementary pastures of small grain crops.

Hay and silage of all ages and all types will be displayed and the farmers may see some of the latest silage and hay making equipment.

Four large grain storage and drying bins on the farm will be of interest to many farmers. These bins enable the farmer to blow the grains with a small grain follow the grains with a small grain crop or a small grain legume mixture. The bins are electrically controlled by a humidistat to control the drying of the grain. The advantages of these bins are many which are of vital interest to the present day farmer.

On this tour it is our desire to show the farmer how he can increase his income and raise his living standard by adopting these sound practices which he will see.

State Board . . .

(Continued From Page 1) ed. Both the cafeteria and new restaurant will connect with the present kitchen facilities.

The cost of the residence hall addition will be approximately \$500,000, a part of which will be financed by income liquidating loan. The restaurant addition, which will be fixed on a foundation of sufficient strength to allow eventual three story construction will cost about \$75,000.

Future Farmer Regional Victors Selected Here

William Reed, Columbia, won first place in the Creed contest and David Rives, Petersburg, took top honors in public speaking in Middle Tennessee Future Farmer day of America contests Wednesday night.

Greenbrier's Parliamentary Procedure team won first place in that division in the contests held in the Student-Alumni building at Middle Tennessee State college.

Sub-district dinners from 30 Middle Tennessee towns and cities were represented. Winners, except in the Creed contest, will represent Middle Tennessee in contests to be held during the state FFA convention in Nashville April 25-27.

Terry Redman, Smithville, was runner up in the Creed contest with Wilton Mobley of Centerville taking second place.

"Salvation Through Education" was the subject of Rives' winning speech in the public speaking competition. Larry Fraley, Winchester, was second with "A New Era in Agriculture," and Gene Holt of Bodenham came in third with "I Still Believe in the Future of Farming."

Tracy City's Parliamentary Procedure team won second place, and the McEwen team was third.

Members of the winning Greenbrier team were Charles Mayer, president, Roy Apple, vice-presi-

Dr. Riel Will Conduct Phy Ed Fitness Clinic

Middle Tennessee State college will be host for a Physical Fitness Clinic April 16, according to the announcement of Dr. Francis Riel, head of the MTSC health and physical education department.

"We are expecting a large number of elementary school teachers, supervisors and principals from the Middle Tennessee area," Dr. Riel stated.

Officials from the State Department of Education and State Members of the MTSC faculty will assist in conducting the clinic.

den, Glenn West, secretary, Jerry Poole, treasurer, Pat Welch, reporter, Bobby Crain, sentinel, and James R. Whitlow, vocational agriculture instructor at Greenbrier high school, advisor.

Dr. Stark Named As AAM Fellow

Dr. C. N. Stark of the Agriculture Department at MTSC, is the recipient of an honor which reflects great credit on the MTSC agriculture department.

He has just been named as a charter fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology, according to the announcement of G. I. Wallace, executive secretary of the organization.

Only a very few distinguished American and Canadian Microbiologists have qualified by training, experience and contribution to science have been selected for this honor, Dr. Wallace stated.

On March 4, the American Guild of Organists went to Fisk University to hear E. Powers Biggs, the outstanding organist perform.

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Future Business Leaders Convene; Hear Abernathy

Bobby Kimble of Hohenwald, Tenn., Saturday was elected president of the Future Business Leaders association which concluded a two-day state convention at Middle Tennessee State college here.

Other new officers are Jon J. Eiche of East Tennessee State college, Shelby Wells of Churchill high school, and Dola Faye Terry of Oak Ridge, vice presidents; Clara Cox of Kingsport, secretary, and Maryls Ann Cooter of Greeneville, treasurer.

Directors are Glenda Haynie of Freed-Hardeman college and Gloria Miner of Clinton.

Eaststaters Win

East Tennessee high schools with 15 awards, won the majority of the speaking and exhibit events.

Eiche and Carol Siler, also of East Tennessee State college, were named "Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive," and Louis Human and Nancy Rhyne, both of Clinton, won "Mr. and Miss Future Business Leader" titles.

Joretta Kidd of Kingsport, won the high school division public speaking contest and Bill Hammond of East Tennessee won in the college event.

Ruth Vermillion of Kingsport placed first in spelling and Dover Crawford of Owen junior college,

Miss Jennings, Mr. Tribble Announce Plans

Miss Peggy Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Jennings of Lebanon has announced her engagement to Howell Clifton Tribble, Jr. The marriage will take place the latter part of June.

Miss Jennings, who is now working in Chattanooga, was a member of the SIDELINES staff and office secretary of the publications staff from 1954 to 1956. Mr. Tribble, formerly a member of the MTSC football team, is now at the University of Kentucky.

Memphis, was first in vocabulary. The winners will represent the state in the national convention contests.

Exhibit award winners were Kingsport, first; Clinton high school, second; Owen junior college, third. Clinton and Kingsport tied for first place in the annual activity report.

150 Students Attend

Mrs. S. D. Tomlin of Clinton, was named most outstanding sponsor of the year.

Approximately 150 students from 17 high schools and colleges attended the two-day convention.

Robert Abernathy, director of field services at MTSC, was the principal speaker at a banquet Friday night in the college cafeteria.

He posed four questions which he said will provide a basis for business leadership. They were:

"Do you have a wholesome positive attitude toward life? Do you have a self fit to live with? Do you have a world fit to live in? Do you have a philosophy fit to live by?"

MISS GIVENS, MR. FLORIDA ARE MARRIED

At an impressive ceremony solemnized February 24 at the Bradley's Creek Baptist church, Miss Edith Faye Givens, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Givens, became the bride of J. R. Florida, Jr.

The bride is a former student at MTSC. Mr. and Mrs. Florida will make their home in Madisonville, Ky.

James Kennedy Wins Navy Ensign Wings

Shown receiving a commission promoting him to Navy Ensign, is James H. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy of Rt. 3, Decherd, Tenn.



Kennedy

Ensign Kennedy is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State College.

Capt. H. S. Jackson, commanding officer of the Navy's Pre-Flight School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., presented the commission March 1.

Raiders Finish...

(Continued from Page 5) to play. "After the 20 days of drills we feel that the squad should be quite equal to last years team," said Coach Murphy.

Included in the 18 other returning lettermen are Jerry Hurst, 6' 7", 225 end and Gerald DeLuca, 6' 3", 220 tackle, both have been under professional scrutiny since they performed so well last season. The Chicago Bears have their sights trained on DeLuca while the San Francisco 49'ers are studying Hurst carefully.

Hurst, DeLuca and Rolman represented the Raiders on the All-VSAC squad last year and DeLuca and Hurst along with Harold Greer, a husky 5'11", 180 guard, qualified for the All-OVC selection. The other remaining gridders who earned their letters last fall are: Carlton Galbreath, Roy Hall, Ed Carson, Ray Purvis, Donnie Pope, Lester Rizer, Kenneth Cox, James Bratton, Charles Mullins, Joe Bruce, Don Franklin, Ski DeArman, Fred Senter, G. E. McCormack, and Bobby Locke.

Two promising freshmen who should add extra strength to the grid outlook for the future are Whit Watson, who directed MBA to the state crown the past year while showing his skills at quarterback and halfback for the Nashville high school, and Johnny Moore, also a Nashville product from Isaac Litton. Moore played on the team that battled Watson and MBA for the state crown in Vanderbilt's Dudley Field this past Thanksgiving. Moore is a 5'11" 190 former All-Nashville star.

Whether this years Blue and White from Murfreesboro can equal or surpass last years fine 7-3 record remains to be seen, but under the capable direction of such a successful coach as Coach Murphy, who has an excellent won 69, lost 28, tied 6 10-year mark, there isn't much to doubt about it.

The schedule for the coming season is shown below. MTSC will host Western Kentucky on Friday, October 4, instead of the 5th. This move keeps the Raider-Western contest from conflicting with Vanderbilt's home game on the Saturday game in Nashville.

September		
14	Florence State	There
21	Austin Peay	There
28	Alabama State	Here
October		
4	Western	Here
12	Eastern	There
19	Chattanooga	Here
26	Morehead	There
November		
2	Open	
9	Murray	There
16	ETSC	Here
23	Open	
28	TPI	Here

Kappa Delta Pi had its dinner meeting last Thursday in Dining Room B. The program consisted of informal talks on student teaching. Plans were made for a banquet to be held in May.

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