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STC Library Adds 481 Volumes Last Month

Workers in the MTSC Library set a record with the number of books which they processed in the month of October. This number was 481, the usual number is around 150. The largest single division of these books were those which had to do with chemistry, with literature and fiction third.

Got a term-paper due in a few weeks? A hobby you'd like to know more about? Behind in your book reports? Or maybe you're one of the few and lucky people who have time to read for pleasure? If you fit into any of these categories, or into any more unmentioned ones, then the MTSC library is the place for you.

A talk with Mrs. Catherine Clark, head librarian, revealed the fact that the library has purchased several new books in the past few months. Outstanding among these is Alfred Leland Crabbs' latest novel, *Reunion at Chattanooga*, and a best-seller by Louise Hall Tharp, *The Peabody Sisters of Salem*. Dr. Crabbs' novel *Reunion at Chattanooga*, which is the second of his books with a locale in Chattanooga, deals with the reconstruction period.

Grandma Blevins, leading character in the novel, while holding tenderly to her memoirs of the past was also a part of the New South. When her granddaughter, Ruth, fell in love with one of the more enterprising Yankees, it was the Grandma of the New South who gave them her blessing; the bitterness and indignation of the Grandma of the Old South had died a painless and gradual death.

The lovable and fascinating driver, the *deux ex machine* of the Nashville novels, lives again in the Chattanooga book in the person of Grager Fountainblow, who is handy at everything, but handiest most in persuasion and optimism.

Who would dare to criticize Alfred Leland Crabbs' books in the state of Tennessee? They are not great novels, they are sentimentally written, they are faulty in many ways, but they make the historical people and days of Tennessee live again, so please, Dr. Crabbs, keep writing! We Tennesseans love your books.

Charming Biography The Peabody Sister of Salem

The Peabody Sister of Salem by Louise Tharp is a charming biography of three astonishing young women. One of them, Sophia Peabody, married Nathaniel Hawthorne. One of them, Mary, married Horace Mann. And the eldest, Elizabeth, was the romantic defender of every good cause in the springtime of American Culture. This clear and entertaining book gives personal, intimate glimpses into the lives of a number of outstanding early American educators and authors. It humanizes great and famous people, such as Alcott, Emerson, Margaret Fuller, and Mrs. Browning, who wander in and out of the book. Mrs. Tharp mingles wit and pathos, respect and scholarship into an absorbing biography.

Two extremely readable books on word origins found in the library are *Thereby Hangs a Tale* by Charles Funk, and *Word Origins and Their Romantic Stories* by Wilfred J. Funk. *Thereby Hangs a Tale* contains stories of curious word origins. It devotes about a paragraph to each of the words studied, and the result is a volume of just the odds-and-ends information that suits many tastes for pickup reading. This book, we recommend to every one interested in the color and background of words.

Want a New Word?

The second book, *Word Origins and Their Romantic Stories*, is similar in subject matter to the above mentioned book. It contains the life stories of over 3000 words in use in the English language today. This includes war words and their histories, political terms and their origins, romantic stories of words concerning women and terms of religion and their beginnings. A very fascinating book!

For those of you interested in crafts, eight new books have been placed on the library shelves. These include basket-weaving, leathercraft, chip carving and many others. They are just waiting for you to use them.

Among the three new reference books which have been recently purchased is the 1949-1950 *Who's Who in American Education*. This list of leaders in American education includes Miss Mary Hall of the MTSC education department.

Among the 21 new history books, *Commagar and Nevins The Heritage of America* provides an answer for those who are questioning American ideals. This is truly an enlightening book.

Besides the books already mentioned, 45 education books, 21 biographies, 33 literature books and 13 social science books have been added to the library. Go to it, book-lovers, it's all yours!!

ASB JUDICIAL OFFICERS TAKE OFFICE



Tyrus Cobb (right), ASB Supreme Court Chief Justice, administers oath to Associate Justice Wade Wheeler while Jim Kennedy, Harold Daniels and Joe Sison wait their turn shortly after the ASB congress had confirmed their appointment by President Ross Rives.

To the left is Bill Willis, at once general of the ASB.

Ten MTSC Donors Greet Blood Bank in Beta Effort

Ten people on the MTSC campus donated a pint of blood to the bloodmobile unit in the October blood drive. These were S. W. Reid, Alene Russell, Gloria Gattis, Nancy Ball, Ross Rives, Joseph Watson, Clyde Cromwell, Dorris Pigg, Geraldine Alexander, and Jack Lee. The blood drive was sponsored for the month of October by the Alumni Beta Club, and was the first in a series of nine drives which will be sponsored by different clubs throughout the school year. The blood drive for this month is being sponsored by the Writer's Club and by the Science Club.

The third Tuesday of each month is set aside for the blood donations. Sal-T-Cab will provide free transportation to the bloodmobile and back to the campus for all wishing to donate blood on this day. This blood is used in local hospitals, in the Korean hospitals for wounded soldiers, and deposited in an Atomic Defense reserve bank.

Music Conference Planned for MTSC Training School

For a number of years teachers in the Middle Tennessee counties have participated in music workshops and one day conferences.

A logical follow-up of the workshop program is the music conference being planned for Saturday, November 18, at the Middle Tennessee State College Training School.

This conference is being planned by members of the Department of Music Education in accordance with expressed wishes of class room teachers. "Much fine teaching of music is being done by our classroom teachers. Recognizing this fact, we are using some of them in our conference," a spokesman for the department stated.

Training School children will be used in demonstration lessons which will be held in each of the rooms of the first through the sixth grades. These demonstrations will be taught by class room teachers from the Middle Tennessee area. Each lesson will be followed by a discussion period at which time opportunity will be given for questions.

The entire group will have the opportunity of hearing a discussion of the statewide music program by a representative of the State Department of Education.

The afternoon session will be devoted to a discussion of problems confronting teachers and will be led by outstanding supervisors and teachers of Tennessee. Demonstration lessons will be given by the following:

Mrs. Tennie Ellis, Manchester; First Grade; Mrs. R. J. Bourne, Mt. Pleasant; Second Grade; Mrs. Ida Walling, Oakland Grade, Warren County; Third Grade; Miss Kathryn McBride, Manchester; Fourth Grade; Miss Ann Ashley, Murfreesboro; Fifth Grade; Miss Evelyn Messmore, Music Department, Peabody College, Sixth Grade; Mrs. J. W. Farris, Rockvale; Group Discussion, Class room teacher; Mrs. Howard F. Brown, Nashville; Group Discussion, Music Supervisor; Mr. Joe F. Wilkes, Murfreesboro; Group Discussion, Professor of Education.

MISS HUNTER WED TO MR. EDWARDS

Miss Mildred Hunter, a member of the MTSC sophomore class, was recently married to Mr. Carlous Edwards of Norene. The announcement of the marriage was made by Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Edwards, parents of the bride, from the home in Lebanon.

Heads That Wore Crowns Are Now Well Dispersed

by CELIA BLEVINS

Queens are apparent come-lately to MTSC campus. The first evidence of any kind of royalty we found among the dusty files of papers and equally dusty memories of the campus "old guard" suggest that the 1934 football team had two sponsors, a king and a queen. Mary Adams wore the feminine crown while Bill Wetzel was "king for a day." Miss Adams, sister of Dr. Carl Adams of Murfreesboro, is married and lives in Ohio. Mr. Wetzel is teaching physical education in Chattanooga.

From 1934 until 1940 there seems to have been a scarcity of campus nobility. However, in 1939 Homecoming was put on with a vengeance. For two days Queen Evelyn Carroll of Tullahoma ruled under the simple title of "sponsor." Each class had elected a football sponsor and Miss Carroll, a freshman, won the election.

In 1941 Mildred Batten of Lobelville ruled with Mac Carter as king. Miss Batten, who is now Mrs. Kennon, lives in Memphis.

Mary Mize of Antioch and Jimmy Jackson were crowned in 1942. Miss Mize was one of the early mechanical drawing majors here and now resides at the Anderson home in Nashville.

The war years interrupted the succession of sovereign but with the return of football in 1946 Marilyn Wade became queen. Marilyn is now Mrs. Huffine and her home is located at 1906 Wilson Boulevard, Nashville.

Elizabeth Wolf of Nashville and Brownie Hickman reigned in 1947. Miss Wolf is now teaching physical education at Turner School in Nashville.

In 1948 Sara Ann Dossett was queen. This year the students decided they had rather live in an Amazon country where there were no kings. So one part of the MTSC homecoming program that had marked it as distinctly different from others was abandoned that the Raiders might be "like the people round about." But Sadie turned out to be a right good monarch, albeit she was sans consort. She is now teaching seventh grade English in Tullahoma.

Last year Robble Gregory became the shivering ruler for the rainy, sleety home-coming with T.P.I. Robble, who came from Clarksville, is now Mrs. Robert Badger, teaching at Crichlow, and living over in Trailer-town.

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NAMED ASB OFFICERS



PIGG AND JACKS

Dorris Pigg of Petesburg and Ruth Jacks of Elora have been named treasurer and secretary, by ASB President Ross Rives. These seniors fill the second two highest offices in the student government.

Ty Cobb of Lynchburg has been named Supreme Court Justice and Bill Willis of Gallatin, prosecuting attorney.

ELECTRICAL UNITS DONATED FOR BOARD

The M. B. Austin Co., Northbrook, Ill., manufacturers of outlet boxes, flood lights, and numerous electrical devices, has been very co-operative with us in furnishing, free, all the switch boxes, cable straps and other devices for wiring our laboratory model of the three-bedroom house.

They have just recently donated ten flood lights of 150 watts each for illuminating the scoreboard. They produce a total of 270 foot candles spread over the board, and they do a much better job than the single 1500 watt light we were using.

Mr. Gracy Leads Grange Meeting

B. B. Gracy of the agriculture department has had two busy week-ends during the past month.

As State Lecturer for the Tennessee Grange, which met in Greenville, October 13 and 14, Mr. Gracy set up the major goals for 1950-51 for subordinate Grange chapters.

Last week-end he served on the Commission that installed the new preacher for the Smyrna Presbyterian Church and delivered the charge to the congregation on behalf of the Presbytery.

MOMS, DADS, GRADS WILL RECEIVE MTSC BAND SALUTE AT HOME COMING



Mothers and fathers will be felicitated by Mid-State's marching band at half-time ceremonies home-coming day. Old grads will be recognized both in the formations and musical selections also.

The pre-game marching order will find the band forming GRADS and playing "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here." From this formation the band will resume its concert formation for the tradition playing of the national anthem.

At half time the band will form a long line at the south end of the field and play a fanfare for the Queen. The Queen's car will be driven through the band and to the student west stand.

The band will then move to the East side of the field to form a giant MOM, honoring the mothers present. Ray Tankley, first tenor; Thomas Darnell, second tenor;

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HOME COMING WHOOPEE GREET'S QUEEN ON ASSEMBLY ENTRANCE



Queen Evelyn Ragan is greeted by cheering subjects as she enters the Assembly. Following Miss Ragan members of the private band which developed campaign spirit for the election. Faces of Freshmen and Sophomore students on lower floor offer interesting studies ranging from enraptured loyalty (front row) through swooning enjoyment (second row) to amused tolerance and bored indifference (third row, left).

JIM HALE, MTSC SOPH, HAS PERFECT ARMY TEST SCORE

Jim Hale, a sophomore from Smyrna made the highest possible score on the NSAS, Army qualification tests given October 25 in Nashville. There are 98 questions on the test, all of which Hale answered correctly. The Army allows a few errors on this test so that ordinarily a person who scores 100% on the test has made a few mistakes.

Hale, however, became the first person to take the test in Nashville to answer ALL the questions correctly. The press associations carried a story recently that another "perfect score" had been made by an applicant in Texas.

THREE MUSIC RECITALS ARE ON FALL CARD

The Music Department of Middle Tennessee State College will present students in three recitals during the fall quarter in the college auditorium. The Student recitals will be given on Thursday, November 9 and Monday, December 11 at four p.m. The Young Artist Recital will be on Tuesday evening, November 28 at eight p.m.

These programs present the string students of Rubye Taylor Sanders; the organ, marimba, and piano pupils of Margaret Wright; organ and piano pupils of Mary Dillon Scott and the voice students of Neil Wright.

Instead of Invitation to Dinner MTSC Students Get Bid to See 'Man Who Came to Dinner' Nov. 16

Training School Has Father's Night

Training School P.T.A. held the Oct. meeting conducted primarily by the fathers. William Ralston presided. Ed Coffman acted as secretary and Ed Briney gave the treasurer's report.

Thomas McFerrin presented Dr. Harvey Sanders of Tullahoma who three beautiful vocal numbers. Reverend Marquis Triplett conducted a quiz on the By-Laws of the organization.

The speaker of the evening, Francis Deter was then presented by Ralston. His topic was "The Family—The Greatest Single Influence on a Personality."

Mr. Deter said early in his discussion that education is the process whereby potentialities of the child for useful and happy living as a citizen of a Democracy are unfolded. It is an all-important venture in which parents and teachers play dominant roles.

Columbia Trio Appears First On Community Series

Joe Frank Wilkes, president of the Murfreesboro Community Concerts has announced that membership tickets for the 1950-51 season have been mailed to members.

The first of the concerts is scheduled for Monday night, November 13 when the Columbia Concert Trio will present a program. It is composed of pianist Richard Greger, violinist Arinna Bronn, and violoncellist, Ardyth Walker. The repertoire will include music by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Schubert, Dvorak, Mozart and Haydn.

Middle State Personalities Rule Homecoming

Flavil Ragan of Tullahoma reigns over the 1950 Homecoming, at Middle Tennessee State College. Chosen by popular vote in Wednesday's election Miss Ragan defeated June Carter of Fayetteville and Linda and Sara Curry of Flintville.

The queen will be crowned at half time ceremonies of the MTSC Murray State football game, Saturday, November 11. She will lead the combined college-Murfreesboro Armistice Day program Saturday morning.

Miss Ragan is president of the women's dormitory council, secretary of the science club, a member of the band, WAA, FTA, and Tau Omicron. She is the daughter of C. B. Ragan and the late Mrs. Ragan, of Tullahoma. She is a biology major and senior class member.

Attendants to the queen will be Harriet Harsh of Lebanon, senior; Jeannie Rose, Lebanon, junior; Nell Banks, Woodbury, sophomore; and Fay Parsons, Murfreesboro, freshman.

Miss Harsh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Harsh. She has served as football sponsor for the Austin Peay game, is a social science major and is a member of the WAA.

Miss Rose is an English major, vice-president of the modern dance club, vice-president of the dormitory council. Her mother is Mrs. Alma (Continued on Page Eight)

MORRIS, WALTON ARE 'MUTATIONS' EDITOR, MANAGER

Walt Norris, sophomore from Nashville has been elected editor of the fall edition of "Mutations," literary magazine published by the Wiggins Writers Club. Jack Walton, junior from Nashville, will serve as business manager for the quarterly publication.

The officers of the Wiggins Writers Club were also elected at the meeting, which was held October 30. These are president, Pat Patmore,



Norris and Walton

senior from Nashville; vice-president, June Smith, sophomore from Shelbyville; and secretary-treasurer, Betty Dement, junior from Shelbyville.

Norris is a member of the ROTC unit on this campus and takes an active part in the Buchanan Dramatic Club and in Speech Arts Society. He is an English major and is minoring in social science.

Walton is the representative of the junior class in the ASB Congress. He also belongs to ROTC, is a member of the Buchanan Dramatic Club, and of Speech Arts Society. He is a social science major, and is minoring in business. Walton works as a free-lance advertising man here in Murfreesboro and in Nashville.

Miss Patmore is feature editor of the SIDE-LINES and is active in the Buchanan Dramatic Club. She is an English major and a social science minor. This is Miss Patmore's second term as president of the Writers Club.

TWO ADDITIONS MADE TO MTSC ROTC STAFF

Two new members have been added to the staff of Maj. R. J. MacLean, PMS&T at MTSC. The addition of First Lt. David S. Byrns, Jr., and Master Sergeant Fred F. Wiles brings the college ROTC Army staff to authorized strength.

Leut. Byrns is a native of Lillie, La., and holds the B.S. and M.S. degree from Louisiana State University.

He received an ORC commission through the LSU ROTC program and entered service in September 1940. He spent 33 months overseas at Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Bougainville, Bismarck and Archipelago.

After separation from service he became associated with the Louisiana Experiment Station, as a soil scientist. Later he entered private business and operated a cotton, livestock and fertilizer business.

He was married to the former Corinne Dobson of South Carolina. They have two children, Barbara, five, and Austin, one.

Sergeant Wiles, an Army career man, attended school at his native Taylorsville and High Point, N. C. He entered the service in 1925 as a field artilleryman. He served 11 years in Hawaii. He transferred to the 13th Field Artillery and served at Fort Bragg, N. C. until his unit was assigned overseas. He fought through the African, Sicilian, Italian, French and German campaigns. In June 1945 he was assigned to post ordnance at Camp Belae, California. Later he returned to Fort Bragg before being reassigned to the MTSC unit.

Sergeant Wiles is married and has two children.

Raiders Capture VSAC Title; Prepare To Meet Murray

Fumbles, Penalties Mar Mid-State's Title Victory

Middle Tennessee State College clinched its third straight Volunteer State Conference football championship by defeating East Tennessee State 21-6 Thursday night in the most ragged exhibition of the season.

MTSC scored early in the first quarter after holding the Bucs for downs. Garnett Rather was the big boy in this attack, taking Don Stotser's pass down the middle for 36 yards and then racing for 19 yards on the next play from scrimmage. Holding East Tennessee again on the subsequent kickoff the Raiders looked like they were moving for a rout after Adams and Rather had added first downs and McCoy passed 31 yards to Ballard on the five. Here began a series of fumbles and penalties that plagued the Raiders all night and the ball wound up in Buc possession on the 15.

In the fading minutes of the second quarter, the Buccaneers made a serious thrust as a result of a pass from Ben Howard to Bill Miller that carried 40 yards to the Raider eight. The Raider line stalled the drive.

The Raiders took the second half kickoff and with Arnold and Adams carrying, moved the ball downfield in spite of two 15 yard penalties. Stotser lateraled to McCoy on the eight and he hit Ballard on the eight. Three line plays moved the ball to the three and then on a freak play Stotser lateraled to Rather, Rather passed back to Stotser and then Stotser threw to Rather for the touchdown. Fandrich's try was good.

The Bucs failed to advance the ball on the ensuing kickoff and Carl Burns kicked to Jim McCoy on his own 28. McCoy ran the kick back

72 yards for a touchdown. Bill Fandrich made his third extra point of the night from placement.

Three times more the Raiders threatened, only to have penalties or fumbles ruin their drives.

The officials had another field day at Raider expense, calling 16 rule infractions for a total of 153 yards—the last two of which drove the Raiders back to their own one yard line with 25 seconds left to play. John Smith attempted to kick out had his second punt of the evening blocked by John Engels, Buc center. Engels covered the ball for the TD. Cecil Maddux's kick was no good, though the Raiders got another penalty on the first try.

First downs for the evening were even at 13 each. The Raiders fumbled six times, losing possession five times. On the ground the Raiders gained a net yardage of 181 to East Tennessee 92, but the Buc's passing yardage of 111 eclipsed the Raiders 104.

Only bright spot in the slovenly played contest was the improved Raider passing and pass defense. Bob Brown, Jim McCoy, Bill Derrick and Bob Beck intercepted passes thrown by Burns and ran them back for a total of 77 yards. They allowed the Buccaneers to complete only eight of 24 passes tried. Meanwhile Don Stotser, John Smith and McCoy completed 6 out of ten tries, though the Bucs did intercept two aerials.

Rather and Smith were the most consistent ground gainers for the Raiders. Rather got 54 yards on 12 tries, Smith 31 on six efforts. Burns passes to John Pucket and Burns and Jack Carter on the ground were the most serious Buc offensive threats.

Alsup, Ford, Lyons, Loftin and Miles played well for the Raider line with Buster Brown, Virgil Stallings and Sutherland looking best defensively for the East Tennessee team.

THESE RAIDERS PLAY FINAL HOME GAME AGAINST OLD RIVAL



These seventeen men, plus James Babb, who is not pictured here, will play their last game for the Blue and White on Jones Field at Homecoming.

Standing: Frank Atchley, Nashville; Monte Kennedy, Fayetteville; Frank Tice, Nashville; Guy Buchanan, Fayetteville; James Harrison, Old Hickory; Bob Brown, Winchester; Frank Ford, Montgomery, Alabama; James Babb, though a junior, will try to conclude his work next summer and will likely play his last game before a home crowd also.

Left to right: Jim McCoy, Cleveland; Max Arnold, Tullahoma; Andrew Hardaway, Lebanon; John Swafford, Cleveland; Jimmy Joe Jackson, Decherd; Dick Beck, Nashville; Hubert McCullough, Murfreesboro; John Miles, Gallatin; Jim Kennedy, Decherd.

Thoroughbreds May Find Slow Track As Raiders Seek to Mar Post Odds

Homecoming Pits OVC Leaders Against VSAC Champions in Year's Top Game

By NOWLIN TAYLOR

On Saturday night of this week, the whistle will blow, the crowd will stand, the football will be kicked, and the MTSC homecoming game for this year will underway. The opponent for this great game will be the Murray State College football team which comes from Murray, Kentucky. The team's nickname is in keeping with the traditions of the state Thoroughbreds. Murray is currently leading the Ohio Valley Conference and looks like a sure winner.

The Blue Raiders have met this Murray team over a wide span of years. Since 1925 the Thoroughbreds have taken 13 football games away from MTSC while the Raiders in return have won four. There has also been 3 tie games.

The game last year, which was played at Murray was one of those "fight-to-the-finish" games with a 7-7 tie resulting. This was the only tie in an otherwise perfect season for the Raiders and no doubt kept them from going to the Tangerine Bowl.

season. One is Lamar College and the others with T. P. I. Both these games will be played away from home.

Coach Fred Faurot of the Thoroughbreds is the brother of the head coach at the University of Missouri who was the originator of the famous split "T" formation. Coach Faurot of the Thoroughbreds has had good ball teams all through his coaching career, but this year he has had an unusually good one.

The Thoroughbreds have a somewhat better defensive team than an offensive one. They have been scored upon only twice this year, but they in return have scored plenty upon their opponents. The co-captains of this team are Ferguson and Singleton, both of which are backfield men. The Thoroughbreds are more noted for their ground attacks than their air attacks.

The Blue Raiders also can gain yardage on the ground as well as in the air. Such players as Maxie Runion, Bob Searcy, Max Arnold, Jim McCoy, and Garnett Rather have made some beautiful runs this year. Jim Babb and John Raymond Smith have also been racking up the points with their passes. The defense of the Raiders is also good. Jim Hite, Dave Burnett, Charlie Lyons, Guy Buchanan, and others have been exceptionally good on stopping the opponent.

Last Thanksgiving, the Blue Raiders played their homecoming game of that season with T.P.I. The final tab was 14-0 in the Raider's favor. However, that was one game to remember! It was raining, the field was wet, sloppy, muddy, and slick and those decorations that had been worked on so hard were ruined. The floats presented by the various clubs and organizations were also ruined. Nevertheless, the Raiders came out victorious and everybody was happy, that is, verybody except T.P.I.

A capacity crowd of students, alumni, supporters, and friends are expected at Jones Field Saturday night. Let's all go out and cheer for the Raiders and show them that we are 100% for them.

ALONG THE SIDELINES

By JOE SLOAN

IF YOU MISSED THE RECENT radio interview with Coach Joe Black Hayes, Lew Aaron, Carl Wells and Eddie Voorheis you missed a rare opportunity to get some inside information on the "behind-the-scenes" activity in the athletic department.

Coach Hayes discussed the problems of scouting opposing teams which he described as "a legal means of preparing teams for play." He pointed out that the scout went to the game early, watched the warmups, observing the men who did the passing and kicking and picking out men due for special attention during the night. During the game itself, Coach Hayes said, the scout was interested among other things in the offensive formations, the defensive strategy and any little peculiarities that players might have that might "point" to a coming play.

LEW AARON, MTSC STUDENT-TRAINER, gave his background in professional baseball and with the University of Tennessee football squad for his present job—which he has been following for the past three years with the RAIDERS. Lew disclosed that he used about a case and a half of tape (\$75 value) each week. The overall cost of keeping the team in shape from spring practice through the Thanksgiving game amounts to about \$2,500 annually, Aaron stated.

Carl Wells, who with Charles A. Smith, is handling the managerial duties this year pointed out that it cost about \$150 to outfit a man for a football season with practice and game paraphernalia.

THIS IS THE FIRST SEASON that full length movies of all the RAIDER games have been made. MR. VOORHIES and HORACE I. BOWMAN do the work. At home they operate from the top of the east stand press box. The cost of photographing a game amounts to about \$80. Immediately after the game the films are rushed to a developing agency, which returns them by Monday morning. The pictures are first viewed by the coaches and then are shown to the squad members, with frequent "runbacks" to illustrate errors that were made during the previous game. Coaches rate these movies as among their most valuable aids—for "pictures don't lie" and the men can see the mistakes as the fans saw them.

THERE IS MUCH, MUCH more to the presentation of a football game than two hours and half of running, kicking and passing by 22 or more men.

DR. ED. BALDWIN has a group of assistants selling tickets and handling the crowds at the various gates. Tickets are ordered back in June or July—requiring much bookkeeping, careful handling, courteous treatment.

Alumni secretary BOB ABERNATHY handles the invitations to visiting schools, aids former Coach O. L. FREEMAN in greeting alumni over in the T club recreation hall, marshalling them to seats.

STEVE WOODS AND HIS ASSISTANTS must check the scoreboard and clock. . . The T club leaders must provide flowers for the halftime show. . . GENE SLOAN starts ten days before the ball game working on the program (adds for which were sold last summer). He winds up after the game in the publications office with sports writers and statisticians about midnight. About 2,000 words of newspaper copy is prepared each week for newspapers over the area.

Among the hardest workers at any ball game are those that plan the halftime show. The band, under direction of NEIL WRIGHT and GEORGE KUHNERT work out on the field Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, rehearse actual numbers in the interim.

Then of course there are the ushers, Provost, Walton, Eubanks, Norris, Rives, Kelly, Cobb, Williams, et al, who try to keep the folks in the seats they paid for. Outside the ball park a whole bevy of parking guards and special police keep traffic in a reasonably orderly flow.

ADD TO THESE THE CHEERLEADERS and the regular police who are hired from Murfreesboro police department. . . Remember the station "Too Inch" Moore, the radio people. . . BILL WILLIS and MR. GRACY on the public address. . . the sports writers, local and out-of-town. . . the visiting scouts. . . MR. PHILLIPS and the boys that handle the concessions stands. . . the WAA girls selling programs under direction of MISS BROACH and MISS DAVIS. . . then finally on the morning following the game the caretakers who police the grounds and the grounds keepers who rake and water the field under the watchful eye of Mr. JAGGERS.

It is easy then to understand why it costs over \$20,000 for the RAIDERS to raid.

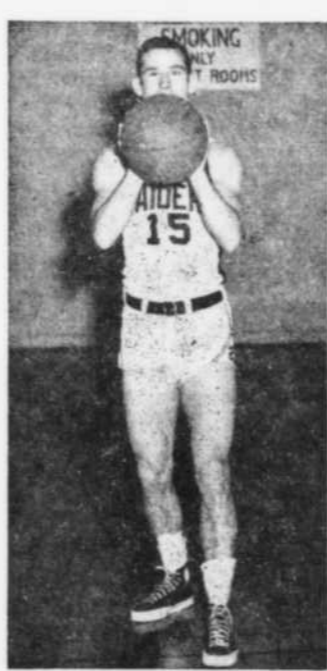
Best addition to the current season halftime show has been the T Club gesture of honoring at least one football sponsor each game in addition to traditional "queen" at home coming.

JUNE CARTER, escorted by EVERETTE COX and HARRY GUPTON at the first game; HARRIETT HARSH with the same attendants at the Milligan game; NELL BANKS walking with injured JIMMY JOE JACKSON at the Austin Peay meet—all provided that extra touch of color that makes football the colorful autumn extravaganza so dear to the collegiate and high school student and fan.

COACH CHARLIE GREER AND SONNY CONE had a nice trip to New York over the Labor Day weekend. Coach Greer's Coca-Cola team won the Gilbert League All-Star game in Nashville the last week in August before 9,000 fans. Sonny, who captained the Raider basketball team last year, was coach of the runner-up team. This was the second consecutive year that Coach Greer has won the coveted trip to New York as a reward for his work in the Nashville sandlot circuit. This was Sonny's first year as a baseball manager.

THE BEST SEAT TO WATCH A FOOTBALL GAME IS not the fifty yard line. Last year a scout from one of the RAIDER opponents asked for TWO seats, on opposite 20 YARD LINES! When either team got down in that territory he would leave the press box and hurry down to his seat. There he was in a better position to study the offensive and defensive work of the RAIDERS than he would have been at a mid-stadium position. Another thing the scouts always seek is a seat as HIGH UP as possible.

Gupton Cage Captain



Harry Gupton and Ben Canada have been named as captains of the Blue Raider basketball team for the coming season.

Gupton, forward from Old Hickory, placed on the All-Conference team last year. Canada, from Montgomery, Alabama, is a center who showed marked improvement all during the season last year and is

being counted on by Coach Greer for steady work under the basket this year.



COACH GREER

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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Dec. 5—Florence State	There
Dec. 9—Austin Peay	Here
Dec. 11—Cumberland	There
Dec. 12—Sewanee	Here
Jan. 6—David Lipscomb	Here
Jan. 8—Tenn. Polytechnic Instl.	Here
Jan. 12—Union	Here
Jan. 13—Univ. of Chattanooga	There
Jan. 16—David Lipscomb	There
Jan. 18—Sewanee	There
Jan. 20—Lincoln Memorial	Here
Jan. 22—Tennessee Tech.	Here
Jan. 25—Austin Peay	There
Jan. 29—Cumberland	Here
Jan. 30—Birmingham South'n	There
Feb. 1—Univ. of Chattanooga	Here
Feb. 3—Memphis State	Here
Feb. 9—Milligan	There
Feb. 10—East Tenn. State	There
Feb. 13—Union	There
Feb. 17—Birmingham Southern	Here
Feb. 19—Florence State	Here
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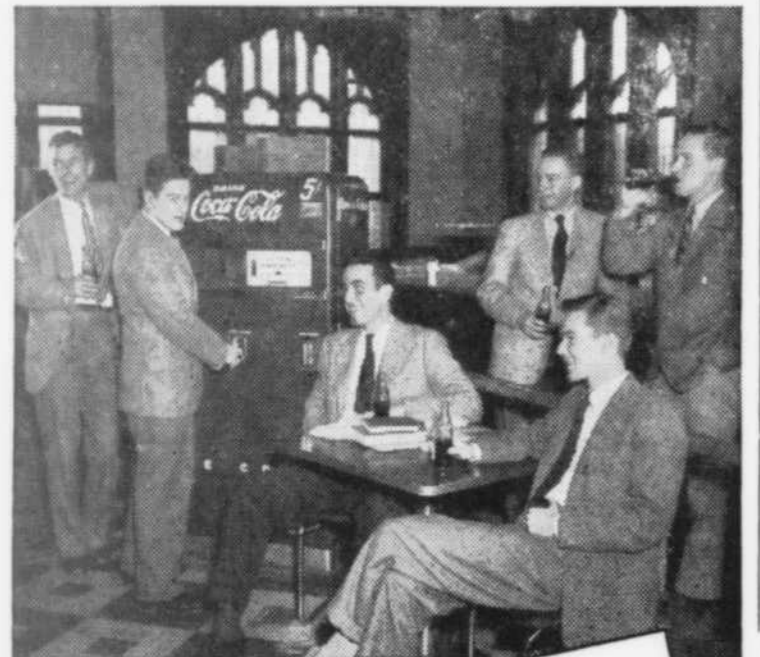
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By Jo Levy Northwestern University

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By Malcolm McNair Syracuse University

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ON THE GROUND



IN THE AIR

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PLAY FAIR WITH PAPER RACK

Howard Garner, who has been trying to fill a long felt need at the college, has discovered that the "honor system" paper racks which he is maintaining are not always treated with the honesty demanded.

On one day 13 papers were removed from the racks for which no nickles were left in the coin box. This genuine service to the student body must be discontinued unless those who read these papers play fair by leaving the coins in payment.

It is a severe indictment of the college student body that over the past month an average of four papers have been taken each day for which no payment is made as compared with an almost negligible "filching" from the stands downtown.

Please do not confuse the metal daily paper racks, where payment should be made for each paper taken, with the brown wooden racks in the dormitories, lunch room and administration building where the SIDELINES is taken for free distribution.

Take a SIDELINES for free. Leave a nickle for your daily paper, PLEASE.

APPRECIATED LETTER

Editor Note: The following letter is one of more than a half dozen which has been received by the Athletic Department since MTSC played Vanderbilt.

November 1, 1950

Coach Bubber Murphy, Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

I have been meaning to write you since your football team came down to play Vanderbilt and congratulate you upon the fine, spirited performance of your boys. I know that I speak for a large segment of Nashville's sports public when I say that this team made as good an impression upon the people here as any team which has shown here in a great many years.

The half-time ceremonies and band were excellent; and the over-all impression given the people of Nashville of the merits of Middle Tennessee State College could hardly have been improved upon.

Congratulations!

Sincerely yours, WORTH STOKES

MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN

One day a beautiful young thing was driving through a busy shopping center in a near by city when she was stopped by a red light. This within itself is an every day experience but the sad thing is that she was leading a long line of traffic. When the light changed the girl found that she was unable to start her car; it had stalled. The driver bringing up the rear started a chain reaction of horn blowing. For several minutes the girl continued her efforts to start the car while the sound of horns in the rear became more demanding. It was a bewildered girl who got out of her car and approached the driver behind her with these words. "My car is stalled, I can't start it but if you would be kind enough to start my car I'll be happy to stand here and blow your horn for you."

A little understanding can save a lot of fuss.



CAMPUS CAPERS
Society, Sycophants, and Such
By EMILY PEPPER

AFTER BURNING MIDNIGHT oil far into the night for our mid-term exams, we can at last settle down for six more weeks until final exams!

It seems one never has a dull moment around here. No sooner were mid-term exams over than we began to center our interest and time to Homecoming. Floats, decorating dormitories, etc. Gosh, never a dull moment on this campus. . . but it is a great life, huh?

WE HOPE YOU GENTLEMEN from Jones Hall enjoyed Open House at Lyon as much as we enjoyed presenting it. Lyon was literally shaking from its very foundations that week from the rustle and bustle of skirts and the "pitter-patter" of little (?) feet of the girls in preparation for Open House. The girls certainly worked hard getting their rooms in top-notch condition for the big event. . . .

Congrats! to the various committees who helped make Open House such a success. These committees were: the food committee, chairman Jane McCarty; Those working with Jane were: Lucy Hicks, Betty Kittrell, Jo Gordon and Dean Drake. The entertainment committee also did a fine job. Mary Jo Dillon, Ruth Bryant, Jimmie Lou Copeland and June Brown. Ushers for the evening were, M. P. Meadows, Joyce Henson, and Nell Henson. Those serving on the invitation committee were: Kay Lee, Emma Loy Smotherman, Dot Marlin, Betty Hale and Neil Henson.

Have you noticed how happy Mildred Ann Tenney seems lately? We know why. . . She visited Charlie, her O. A. O. (one and only) a couple of weekends ago at Georgia Tech. . .

We're wondering if Dr. Richardson and Jane Gilliam ever go to class? Everytime we see them

they are standing by the post office looking for mail from home. Jack and Bill certainly keep those two gals a'flutter.

Presenting Lyon's personality of the week. I'd like to nominate Irene Smith for this. Irene always has a pleasant smile and a friendly "hello" for everyone.

If you have noticed Delores Richie sniffling lately, it is probably because of that big hunk of ice she is carrying around on her third finger left hand. (that would give anybody a cold, wouldn't it?) We understand she became engaged to Corky Smith three weeks ago. Congratulations.

Laura Barnes had a birthday on October 24th, and she received a beautiful identification bracelet.

Speaking of birthdays, it seems we have two special gals in our dorm. . . Iris Parson's birthday is on Halloween and Elizabeth Cole's is on Valentine Day.

Frances Ezell was given a facial by a representative of a well-known cosmetic company recently. Now after only one facial she has acquired that school-girl complexion. June Smith also received one of these "miracle" facials. She, however was taken "in" by the beautician's salesmanship. Before she knew what had happened, she bought \$14.18 worth of cosmetics!! June has come to the conclusion that beauty is not—of skin deep.

CAUTION TO BEGINNING seamstress. Joy McNabb speaks as a voice of experience. . . It seems she made a housecoat. It looked o. k. after she finished it with one exception. . . It seems it fit her 4 inches above the waist and 3 inches below her knees. Poor Joy. Is there room for her in any Home Economics class?

Glad to have our two additions who just moved in last week. Donnie Jo Dobbs and Barbara White.

DON'T WE ALL WISH we had a chauffeur like Lois Ann Tomlinson? And we might add one of good looking. Some girls have all the luck. . . Lois Ann returns from home each Sunday with a good-looking chauffeur.

BETTY SEAGRAVES AND JAS MCKEE at 8:00 a. m. Betty and Jas at 12:00 noon. . . Betty and Jas at 4:00 P. M. . . Betty and Jas at 6:00 P. M. . . This could go on forever. From the looks of things, it will!

SHARON JOHNSON SITS earnestly by the phone and waits. . . It is never in vain, however, he always calls. (Bobby Jordan, that is)

WHEN JEAN MASON was nicknamed "Butterfly" it seems she began fluttering and she hasn't stopped since. That gal is nuts!

JUNE RENEGAR'S frequent visitor from Detroit is tall, dark and handsome. We suppose he has a name too. . . but just looking at him is enough. . .

DOSSIE TAYLOR AND CAR OLIVER are beginning to be seen together quite a bit. Well, every now and then, anyway. They do make a cute couple.

WE CERTAINLY HAVE plenty of transfer students this fall and such attractive ones. Margaret Boyd from David Lipscomb, Faye Shepherd from Martin, Betty McCord, Betty Worsham, and Dorothy Dugger from Martin. These are a few of our very numerous ones. Welcome girls. . .

NOTICE A FEW FREQUENTLY seen couples in the lobby the other night. Doris Ann Marable and James W. Williams, Lenora Barber and Dwight Ogil, Patsy Stotser and Dave Burnett, Ann Ledford and Bobby Hardison, and Nell Banks and Jim Kennedy. These couples are getting to be as familiar around Rutledge as the furniture. . .

Flash! Anyone needing a tutor for accounting try Nancy Summers. Our little blonde with brains galore.

Personality gal of the week. Lone Youngblood. Cheerful and friendly too. Everybody loves that girl.

ALICE LANIUS VISITED our halls and rooms not long ago. Enjoyed her visit.

HEARD THERE WAS a sawdust battle on third? Anyone who would be that childish? certainly doesn't have any right in college. You're wondering who all in on it. Well, it was. . . Gosh, is my face red. . . Just call me "child."

Warning to our house-keepers! Check beds for rocks and garbage. . .

DO YOU KNOW what the latest rumor is? Well, it seems that Ruth Myers begins her packing each WEDNESDAY for that weekly FRIDAY departure. We hear it is love, or reasonable facsimile.

WONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF. . . Millie Jo were Black instead of Grey. . . Shirley were a Lock instead of a Key. . . Mary was Rivers instead of Brooks. . . Ruby were a Wolf instead of a Fox.

Virginia were Bold instead of Meek. . . Happy were Mild instead of Harsh. . . Marlene were a duck instead of a Drake. . . Barbara were Forrest instead of Woods. . . Greta were Less instead of Moore. . . Emily were Salt instead of Pepper. . . Mary Jean were Straw instead of Hay. . . Leona were a peach instead of an Apple. . . Jennie were a Violet instead of a Rose. . . Annabel were an Orchard instead of a Grove. . . Mildred were High instead of Lowe. . . It is strange after all just what's in a name. . .

In closing your Dormitory reporters who have been busily pounding a typewriter for the past couple of days take a breath, and wish you "Happy Homecoming" . . . and please lets everybody cheer like mad for our Blue Raiders. . . . Until next time, seeing you. . . Between Belles.

(With apologies to James G. Stallman of the Nashville Banner)

Do the students at MTSC Have laryngitis? Or maybe they don't like football. Or maybe they don't like To win. There must be some reason For the pall of silence Which lies over the student section At football games. I think most of us do like To win. And we like to brag to visitors About the good football team MTSC has. Why don't we let The football team Know we're proud of them? They play good football. They are VSAC champs For the second consecutive year. Why, then, do we act as though we are attending a wake Instead of a football game. Other schools have spirit Why don't we???

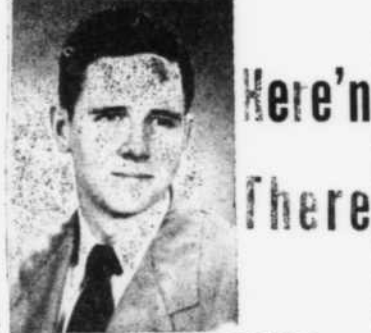
Our next game promises To be one of the best Of the season. Let's support that game! Let's help the cheerleaders! Let's cheer the Raiders on to Another victory!!!

PRESIDENT SMITH GREETS ALUMNI

I welcome each of you, personally, as you return to our campus, I almost said, "return to the college." But this could not be; you could not return to the college, because you are a part of it already. The Alumni are, perhaps, the principal part of any college. All of you, not only have been, but are at MTSC always. You are our real record, you are a great force in shaping our future.

All our facilities are at your disposal. The Faculty and the Student Body join me in wishing you a happy visit.

Sincerely,
Q. M. SMITH



Here'n There

Do you know the officers of the Associated Student Body of MTSC?? They are Ross Rives, president; Alberta Pennington, vice-president; Ruth Jacks, secretary; and Doris Pigz, treasurer. Tyrus Cobb heads the judicial branch as chief justice of the supreme court and Bill Willis will serve as attorney general. Associate justices are Wade Wheeler, Jim Kennedy, Harold Daniels and Joe Sloan.

General Lucius D. Clay dedicated the Freedom Bell on October 24 in Berlin with about 150,000 Berliners witnessing the ceremony before the West Berlin City Hall. Some had slipped in from the Soviet sector. MTSC students had a part in the program as signatures were placed on the freedom scrolls in support of the Crusade for Freedom whose symbol is the Freedom Bell.

Yugoslavia is expected to receive food and other relief to bolster Marshal Tito's anti-communist regime. Such a program would be valuable propaganda for the western powers.

The Buchanan Dramatic club will present "The Man Who Came To Dinner," written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, in the college auditorium November 23 and 24. John Scott of the English department is the director.

Ceremonies officially sealing the corner stone of the new \$750,000 Central High School building in Murfreesboro were held Thursday, October 19. W. H. Westbrook, chairman of the Central building committee and member of the Board of Education placed the mortar on the corner stone.

Despite the \$100 monthly bonus given to dentists and physicians who volunteer for military service, few have thus volunteered. Selective service officials said only 37 physicians, 11 dentists and eight veterinarians voluntarily joined the armed forces during a specified period ending two weeks ago. In the preceding 16 weeks, only 198, 116 and 49 respectively, joined.

During the next three weeks unless this rate increases sharply, 922 physicians, 500 dentists and 100 veterinarians will have to be drafted.

French troops continue to withdraw from bases in Indo-China as the communies again are striving to gain more territory in Aisia. Tibet, likewise, is reported in a clash with the Chinese Reds.

President Truman has made a new appeal for UMT to keep America's Youth strong. An apparent reason for this is that too many young Americans through Selective Service have been unfit for military service.

Radio Moscow has suggested that Americans should give the United States back to the Indians. In championing the Redskins, Moscow said the U. S. is forcibly imposing its rule on the Indian reservation territory.

Ed Hamilton of Knoxville, president of the Tennessee Music Education, an affiliate of the Music Education National Association has named Margaret Johnson Wright, a faculty member of MTSC, as state piano chairman of the association.

59 MTSC students are doing practical teaching during the fall quarter in secondary education. More students are qualifying in natural science and mathematics than in past years as the physical education and social science number has fallen.

A "twin university system" for Tennessee will only cost an additional \$250,000 according to Governor Gordon Browning. Memphis State College is to attain university status in certain fields while UT at Knoxville will maintain the other divisions.

1220 students are enrolled at MTSC. Of this number only 204 are veterans. 51 Tennessee counties and 10 other states represented. Rutherford county is first with 256 while Davidson county follows second with 163.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

- FRESHMAN—What was your first impression of upperclassmen? JOYCE HENSON—"I can't say, my sister is one."
- BOBBY DUNCAN—"They seemed real friendly to me."
- NORMA LITTLETON—"They know their way around."
- MARY BROOKS—"Heavens, what am I into?"
- SHIRLEY KEYES—"Shirley had plenty of help."
- VAN REED—"The good-looking girls."
- RUTH YOUREE—"They impress me as sarcastic."
- JULIA REDDICK—"They shocked me!" (specially the girls)
- BOBBY OSTEE—"I thought they were pretty friendly."
- JOYCE FRANK—"Their help-ful ways!"

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

Homecoming for the Middle Tennessee State College alumni will be held on the college campus, Saturday, November 11.

Mary Bandy of Chattanooga will be grand marshal and she will be assisted by Tommy Henegar of McMinnville.

A parade through town will begin at 2:00 o'clock.

After the parade refreshments will be served to the alumni in the administration building. This will be followed by a tour of the campus.

At 5:00 o'clock dinner will be served to the alumni in the college cafeteria.

A bonfire and pep meeting will be held behind Jones Hall at 6:00 o'clock to be followed by the MTSC—Murray State College game at 7:30.

Flavil Ragan will be crowned homecoming queen at the hall.

After the game an informal dance will be held in the Memorial gym with music being furnished by the Townsmen Orchestra.

Meet MTSC Masters



Dr. Peck, Mrs. Felder, Mrs. Scott, Mr. Scott

Our first Master of the Week is Dr. Richard Peck, a man very well known to English majors, who in passing his door, are unable to keep their thoughts from the apprehension, I mean comprehensive test which comes to all who are able to face the challenge of being an English major.

Our Master was born in Kansas, and attended the University of Kansas for three years, after which he decided his education by making a year-long tour of Europe and North Africa. When he returned from Europe, he entered Park College in Missouri, and received his A.B. from there in 1935. When he left Park with that sheepskin in his hand, he discovered that for the duration of the depression, A.B.'s were a dime-a-dozen, so he acquired a job driving a truck. Eventually, he was persuaded by a friend to try out for a scholarship for Peabody. The day news of the scholarship arrived, he quit his truck-driving job and left for Nashville. He learned later that after he left the company he was working for, his employer hired three men to take his place!

He received his Master's degree from Peabody in 1936, and his Ph.D. in 1942. He supplemented his work at Peabody, with courses at Vanderbilt, and with a summer spent at the University of Chicago on an Education Fellowship. He met his wife, who is known as the "Mrs. Dr. Peck," at Vanderbilt in 1936, and married her two years later.

Dr. Peck was a member of the Army Air Corps from 1942 until 1945. A part of that time he was stationed at Hope, Arkansas, which is south of Charity and west of Delight. He adds that he saw nothing hopeful, charitable or delightful about the whole affair.

After receiving his discharge from the Air Corps, he came to MTSC as head of the English department. Our Master, who teaches because of students, from whom he says he learns something new every day, spends his small amount of spare time on a farm which he and his wife have recently bought, and which they are rejuvenating themselves. Dr. Peck says that the farm is the best single place for grading papers he has yet discovered.

Mrs. Evelyn Felder, Director of Dormitories, was born and reared at Smyrna in this county. She came to MTSC as a student in 1911 and 12. President Q. M. Smith was a student at that time and was known on the campus for his good looks and his ability to win every debate the school held. Mrs. Frances Pitts was a student then, too, and was one of Mrs. Felder's closest girl friends. They ran around in a group with six other girls that were named the "big eight" or the K's, which liberally translated stood for the Candy Kids. It seems they had a habit of making candy every Friday night with sugar swiped from the dining hall. The floor of Rutledge, the only dormitory on the campus in 1911, was referred to as Paradise Alley. Mrs. Felder remembers one night in Paradise Alley when they had to cook the candy on an iron and use a highly scrubbed lavatory for a punch bowl. At that time the boys were allowed to come in the girls' dormitory twice a week—on Friday and Sunday nights, and the lights were turned out at ten o'clock. The girls could not go to town without a chaperon, and it cost a dollar to ride to town in a hack. Even the weather was different then, for Lake Training School would freeze over so hard that the students ice skated on it. After she left MTSC, she attended Peabody College and Ward-Belmont College, where she received a certificate in home economics. A few years after her marriage, she became interested in P.-T.-A. work. She served as president of the Smyrna chapter, president of the District and 5th vice-president of State Board. The Director of Dormitories was Program Director of World U. S. O. during World War II. She attended Columbia University to train for that type of work.

Mrs. Scott was married last March to Mary Dillon, who is an instructor here at MTSC in the music department. They live in a new home located out in College Heights. Both Mr. and Mrs. Scott attend the First Presbyterian Church, where Mr. Scott sings tenor solos in the choir and Mrs. Scott plays the organ.

Besides dramatics, Mr. Scott's other hobbies are swimming, tennis, and creative music.

Mary Dillon Scott of the music department is the wife of one of the featured masters, John A. Scott. She first saw Mr. Scott, as he sat in the middle of a church floor using cymbals. She was to be his accompanist at the piano. He told her that she was not playing the music as she should and she thought he was the rudest person she had ever met. As everybody knows, those sort of opinions at first meeting are very conducive to romance, and they were married this past March. Before coming to MTSC and marrying Mr. Scott, Mrs. Scott taught in the elementary schools of Rutherford County. Later she did public school music work in this county and was supervisor of public school music at Tennessee College for Women.

Mrs. Scott received her graduate work at Julliard School of Music where she studied piano under Bernice Frost and organ under Lillian Carpenter and at MTSC as a pupil of Margaret Johnson Wright. Her pre-graduate training was taken at Tennessee College for Women. She graduated from this school with a B.A. in music and a diploma in piano. Mrs. Scott teaches other musical instruments other than the piano, but she confessed it is her favorite. This matter is a member of the Stephens Music Club; the Woman's Business and Professional Club; Beta Sigma Phi sorority; American Guild of Organist, and First Baptist Church.

RELIGION IN LIFE

Editor's note: Virgil Tipps is a senior here at MTSC and pastor of the Woodbury Methodist Church. This religious essay, written by Mr. Tipps, was published in The Nashville Tennessean in the regular column, "Religion in Life."

In the thirteenth chapter of Genesis we find an account of an episode in the lives of two men. In these men we see the portrayal of two principles—that of faith and trust in God and that of a materialistic philosophy of life. Both of these men had come from the same country, both were rich according to the standards of their day, both were subject to the same set of folkways and mores, their culture was the same yet there was a vast difference in the two men, it is this difference that accounts for true success in life.

In the case of Abram we see a man who, regardless of where he went, the first thing that he did was to set up an altar to God, and there Abram called on the name of the Lord. Abram realized that if his life was to be a success he would need the guidance of God, he saw his need of a wisdom and strength that was greater than his own thus he always made provision for the spiritual side of his life, he kept his ear turned for the voice of God and always heard him when he spoke, thus God was able to make of him a great nation.

In Lot we see the man that stood at the crest of the hill overlooking the rich Jordan valley, as he looked down upon that valley he saw many ways that he would be able to increase his worldly goods, he saw in the distance the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, he saw the things that would make him rich in this world's goods, but he failed to see that these very things would make him poor in soul if he neglected his duties and responsibilities to God. We follow the life of Lot and see that he lost everything that he had in the way of material possessions and barely escapes with his life, while Abram lives for many years and truly becomes the father of a great nation. America and the free world might well heed the lesson that is taught here. No nation that has followed the principle of Abram need fear what another may do to them, only when we have set our hearts upon the material things of life and left God out do we have need to fear for our security.

Probably no member of the Supreme Court ever took up his duties under more trying conditions than those which attended Hugo L. Black—Roosevelt's first court appointee—as in 1937, he assumed the position of Associate Justice on the bench of the highest tribunal in the land. Harried by the nation's press for his past membership in the Ku Klux Klan, distrusted by racial and religious minority groups on this same ground, feared by business and financial interests for his advocacy of new deal legislation, Justice Black's appointment nonetheless marked the beginning of the court's retreat from a long-held position of general hostility to the expansion of governmental power. The years that followed were to see great changes. Never in so short a time has the court so frequently and drastically reversed previous positions.

An understanding of the shift in the trend and temper of the court's constitutional theories during these years calls for a consideration of its members' basic opinions and social philosophies—how they were molded—how they matured. It is this type of scrutiny that Charlotte Williams has given Hugo Black.

Tracing his career as police court judge in Birmingham, as district attorney in Jefferson County, as lawyer in private practice, the author throws a keen and penetrating light on Justice Black's political and socially formative years. Her account of his eleven years as U. S. Senator from Alabama further etches her protagonist's development along these lines. It was near the end of his second term that President Roosevelt appointed Black to the Supreme Court. In the discussion of his opinions and judgments handed down from this bench the author has made a very real contribution to the understanding of the theories of law and government which have marked so significantly our social, political, and economic trends.

TH AUTHOR, Miss Charlotte Williams, was born in Carthage, Tennessee, went to school in Nashville, received a B.A. (1938), an M.A. (1939) from Vanderbilt University, an M.A. from Columbia (1941), and a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins (1949). She is at present an Associate Professor of Political Science at Middle Tennessee State College. This is her first book. Her father, Judge Albert Williams, was formerly Tennessee Commissioner of Education.

Within the last 10 years, Miss Williams has served as Instructor on the faculty of the University of Alabama, the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Smith College, and Wellesley College. She received an appointment as Assistant Professor of this latter institution in 1949.

GREET'S ALUMNI



LUCY BELL ROBERTSON Miss Lucy Bell Robertson, president of the MTSC Alumni Association, will extend greetings to all members of the student body and former students during the half-time celebration at Homecoming Saturday. Miss Robertson is supervisor of Franklin County Schools. Alumni president Lucy Bell Robertson and secretary Robert Alberthy have been laying plans for the past several months towards a more active organization and a "bigger and better" banquet during the 1950 commencement. In a recent letter to alumni a review of the campus building program Mr. Alberthy calls attention to the fact that permission has been granted the college to offer graduate work beginning in June 1951. A breakfast or dinner meeting is also being planned for the State Teachers meeting next spring. In the letter Mr. Alberthy calls attention to the fact that payment of alumni dues includes a subscription to the SIDELINES, but urges the alumnus to contact the office

Three-Letter Winners Form 1950 Backbone

Only three of the fourteen men who won basketball letters last year are out for practice at Middle Tennessee State this year.

Harry Gupton, captain elect, is the only starting member of the 1949 five to return.

Such stalwarts as Charles Harmening, J. B. Proctor, Winifred McPerrin, Reed Condon, Homer Bellies, Sonny Cone have either exhausted their eligibility or graduated.

Maxie Runion, recipient of a series of injuries in football, has decided to pass up basketball this year.

Bobby Ballew, Jack Sullivan and Jim Hagey have joined the Air Forces, thus removing three other let-terms of last year who would have meant much to the RAIDERS.

Douglas Shields, who did such a fine job with the junior varsity last year, will handle the B teamers during the winter quarter this year.

Coach Greer is not too discouraged over the prospects for the season. "Ray Cox, from Coppertown, is the most improved ball player on the squad," he said.

Of the newcomers Billy Derrick, a transfer from St. Bernard Junior College in Cullman, Alabama is showing great promise.

"We have some transfers that are going to be of real help. Gerald Johnson from Vanderbilt, Nelson Forrester from Maryville College, Bill Bennett, a sophomore from East Tennessee State, a transfer from the University of Chattanooga are among the best looking prospects right now," Coach Greer stated.

What? No King!!

Where is the king? Do you mean that we have a queen and no king? Was it the thoughts of two girls as one queen that drove him away?

For a while we had a homecoming king. He surely did reign. He as every king must, had his queen. She had her attendants. They were in the spotlight for a day.

The king was elected just as he is today. The ASB voted for the king. It was decided after the '47 Homecoming, that the Homecoming King was out of date.

Some of these kings were Bill Wetzel, Jimmy Jackson, Mac Carter, and Brownie Hickman.

Just before the Homecoming King was done away with two costumes were made. One was for the king; the other for the queen.

Ready to lead the parade and lead the MTSC cheering section at Homecoming November 11 are these Raider cheerleaders.

Left to right, Jean Mason, Beech Grove; Bobby Duncan, Nashville; Patsy Angeles, Nashville; Bill Hatcher, Fayetteville; DeNelle Agee, Mt. Juliet; Jimmy Sides, Birmingham, Ala.; and Peggy Webb, Nashville.

COACH MURPHY, CAPTAINS McCOY, ATCHLEY PLAN OFFENSE



Coach Charles Murphy, center, confers with Captain Jim McCoy, right, and Alternate Captain Frank Atchley on plans to overcome the Murray State defense, which has allowed but 62 points this season.

Runion, Rather, Fandrich, McCoy Top Raider Offense; Guard, Tackle Play Is Most Improved on Defense

Middle Tennessee State College insured the third Volunteer State Athletic Conference football championship in four years when a patched up lineup defeated East Tennessee State 21-6 last week.

IN seven games the Raiders have scored 185 points to their opponents 90. The scoring has been well divided with 15 men registering tallies.

Others who have scored include Billy Derrick, 18; James McCoy 12; Don Stotser 12; Ernest Adams 12; Bob Searcy, John Miles, Dick Beck, John Raymond Smith, C. D. Pinkleton, James Babb and Ben Canada have scored one touchdown each.

Through the East Tennessee game the Raiders have picked up a total of 1703 net yards rushing and 636 yards passing.

Three men have done most of the MTSC passing this season with almost identical records. In four games, James Babb passed 29 times, completing 12 for 189 yards.

Mr. James is to appear on a panel with Warren Stewart of Peabody College and Miss Nollie Messer of Louisiana State.

Miss Rogers shows a program on religious art. She showed the group a collection of slides she made in Europe this summer.

Jim Ballard has caught 13 of the passes thrown his way. Garnette Rather has caught nine for 111 yards. Max Runion and Frank Atchley have snagged seven each while Gerald Johnson has caught six.

Dean James speaks at SCPA Meeting. Dean Clayton L. James will participate on the program of the Southern College Personnel Association meeting, which will be held at Vanderbilt University, November 6 and 7.

Miss Rogers shows European Slides. The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist Church gave a spaghetti supper November 6, at 6 o'clock in the dining room of the Educational Building.

Miss Hester Rogers gave a program on religious art. She showed the group a collection of slides she made in Europe this summer.

Murray Is MTSC's Only Homecoming Lost Since War

The game with Murray this week marks the 11th Homecoming game the Raiders have played since resuming intercollegiate football after the war, and so far they have a very high 750 batting average with Homecoming games.

The only Homecoming loss since the war was to Murray two years ago when the Thoroughbreds from Kentucky came down and spoiled the old grads' reunion.

In 1938 THE SIDE-LINES headlines said 1300 alumni were expected to return for the Homecoming tilt, but that must have been an unlucky number because the Raiders lost to Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, 13-0.

The next year things really looked gloomy as the Blue and White, 30 point underdogs, went into the game with Murray.

The 1940 Homecoming found the Raiders going out after their first win since 1935 against Union University, but alas and alack, the Unionites came out on the long end of a 13-0 count.

"Victory" was the theme of the 1941 Homecoming and "victory" it was. For that year the worm had turned and the Raiders twisted the Memphis State Tigers' tail.

Queen Mary Mize and King Jimmy Jackson ruled over the 1942 Homecoming tilt, the last before football was dropped for the duration.

William Landers is in Vanderbilt where he is taking his second year of law. He states that so many MTSC graduates are in Vanderbilt and Peabody that 21st Avenue resembles home coming.

PARADE MOVES AT 2 P.M.

The Homecoming Parade will begin at 2 o'clock. The college floats will line up on the boulevard according to number allotted at 1:30 p.m.

Davis, Hayes Named Association Leaders

Two members of the Middle Tennessee State College Health and Physical Education department staff were recently elected to offices in the state organizations.

Miss Buleah Davis was named president of the Middle Tennessee section of the College Physical Education Association.



Preparing for their "big strut" of the year—the homecoming celebration of November 11 the front ranks of the Middle Tennessee State College band get some "close formation" drill.

Misses Pepper, Spiekard, Monger and McAdams have added a new touch to the Mid-State band this year by their clever twirling of Swiss flags.

Raiders Rise From Rear to Defeat Florence 26-14

The Middle Tennessee State College Blue Raiders showed they could come from behind in beating a small but rugged Florence, Ala., State team here Saturday night.

It was a cold, damp evening, and only around 500 fans were in the stands as the Florence eleven outplayed the Raiders during the first two quarters to lead 7-0 at the half.

In the fourth quarter Babb and McCoy began to hit Rather and Arnold with well timed laterals and the Raiders moved rapidly downfield behind excellent blocking to the 13 yard Babb hit Max Arnold for a 13 yard heave in the end zone.

Undaunted the Lion's roared back after recovering a Raider fumble on the 15. Elmore sent L. L. Whitten skirting left end on a beautiful fake for a score.

Only about 500 fans braved the near freezing weather to witness Johnson in the end zone, which the game.

BIG CAST SURROUNDS "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"



John Scott is handling one of the largest casts ever used in a play at Middle Tennessee State College for "The Man Who Came to Dinner," November 16 and 17.

With several members of the cast missing, the 28 members pictured above are: Sitting, left to right, Cliffodean Boyd, Mary Jo Dillon, Ruth Knight, Barbara Wood, Clyde Cromwell.

Among those alumni who are with us in spirit; the following are casualties of World II: SIDNEY ARNOLD, ROY BASS, JOE BRANDON, HAROLD BRANTLEY, BILL BURKETT, DANNY BUTERBAUGH, CLYDE CORNWELL, LUCIEN DURHAM, ROBERT FRY, WESLEY GILLEY, ROY HICKS, JOHN MAX KNOX, LEWIS KEY, NORMAN LANE, R. K. LOCKER, ROBERT MCCLINTOCK, BILL MCCOY, OBER MOORE, WILLIAM NEELY, SAM NISBETT, PAUL OSTEN, CONSTANT S. OWEN, WALTER PENNELL, J. W. REEVES, EDGAR ROGERS, ROBERT SARVIS, ARTHUR SCATES, JIMMY SCHLEICHER, ALLEN SEWART, ED SEWARD, ROBERT SMITH, ROGER SMITH, RUFUS TIPPIS, BRYAN TURNER, LEONARD WHITE, ALTON WHITLOW, CARL YATES.

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ENTIRE 1942 SQUAD LEFT GRID FOR WAR

Small in number, strong in might, was the 1942 Raider Football team of MTSC. Under the supervision of Head Coach E. W. Midgett, Assistant Coach Nance Jordan, and Line Coach O. L. Freeman, these 20 odd Raiders—only 7 returning lettermen—began their practice in the fall.

Lack of numbers did not cripple these Raiders in their red, white, and blue uniforms, because they had their best season since 1937. Headed by Captain Emory Davenport and Alternate Captain Bill Burkett, the Raiders defeated Troy, Memphis State, Maryville, and Camp Forrest while they tied Murray State and lost to T.P.I. and the University of Tampa.

Outstanding player for the Raiders that year was quarterback Bill Burkett of Watertown, Tennessee who had the best passing mark in the nation for a while. His 1941 record showed 73 completed passes out of 116. Fans proclaimed that he was probably the best passer that had ever played for MTSC.

Leading the scoring for the 1942 Raiders was Bob Burkett with 44 points while "Whichever" Phillips was second with 30.

School spirit matched the playing of the team. The students with their cheers would go to the train to see the Raiders off, and when they arrived home, they were there to welcome them.

The Burkett Trio—Bill, Bob, and Wilburn—added much to the team with their backfield playing. It was said that Coach Midgett once remarked, "It was probably the best team I ever coached and could score quicker than any team I have ever seen."

As the football season drew near to the end, there were 19 boys on the squad due to the war. At the close of the season, all 19 of these boys entered the armed forces.

The boys who played on this team were: Andy Brooks, who is now coaching at the University of Kentucky; Tom Suddarth, tackle, now working on his Master's Degree at the University of North Carolina; Emory Davenport, center, coaching at the City Schools in Denver, Colorado; Bill Burkett, quarterback, who was killed while in service; Bob Burkett, wingback, directing Physical Education for elementary schools in Murfreesboro; Wilburn Burkett, quarterback, coaching in Jamestown, Tennessee; Eugene Cartright, fullback, residing in Bedford County; Maury Smart, halfback, working for DuPont in Chattanooga; Charles Phillips, right end, manager of the MTSC Bookstore; Jim Lane, quarterback, coaching at Onelda; Bill Nesbitt, center and back, selling insurance in Murfreesboro; Bill Blackman, back, directing physical education at Webb School, Bell Buckle, Tennessee; Rol Brown, guard, going

Blue Raiders Take to Air to Reach Beaumont

Forty-four football boys leave Berry Field at one o'clock next Friday afternoon for their game with the Lamar College Cardinals. The boys this year are traveling by Capital Air Ways. It will take approximately 4 hours of flying time to reach Beaumont, Texas, which is the home of the Lamar Cardinals.

The Raiders are flying down to Beaumont, Texas this year for several good reasons. Not only will the plane trip save valuable time, but it will also save the "wear and tear" on the boys as well. When traveling by train, it takes around two days both ways and consequently the boys miss a full six days of classes. However, when traveling by plane, they will only miss one-half of a day. The expense of traveling by plane is also reasonable. Considering the time spent on the train, the food and other expenses, travel by plane is very reasonable. Coach Murphy has stated, however, that those not wishing to travel by plane will be sent earlier by train.

The Raiders and the Cardinals will meet next Saturday night for their first game. Previous to this time, the Lamar College has been a junior college and has not played any senior colleges. As of next year, Lamar College will be known year and they will be out for a as Lamar State College of Techno-Raider defeat.

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of Maggie Cutter, secretary; Bert Jefferson, newspaperman; and Lorraine Sheldon, a glamorous movie actress. All three members have previously appeared before the student body and have been ardent workers in the organization. Here they meet in a romantic triangle which will set each and every member of the audience roaring with laughter.

This would not be possible without the presence of Edell Hearn, portraying the dynamic personality of Beverly Carlton, the tool in a conspiracy against Lorraine Sheldon.

Gloria Gattis and Walt Norris, characterizing Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, find themselves in a ridiculous situation when their respectable home is turned into a turmoil by the portly "Man." They are even more suppet when this "Man" of the world turns advisor to their two children, June and Richard, played by Faye Shepherd and Harry Agee.

Sandy June's suitor will be portrayed by Bob Lewter, while the role of Mr. Stanley's sister, Harriet, will be assumed by Cliffodean Boyd. Harriet, an eccentric, mentally unstable personality, evolves, through an intricate plot, into the heroine of the comedy. Completing the Stanley household is Jim Lyon and Patsy Jerrigan in the part of John and Sarah, the domestic help.

Medical services for the production will be rendered by Dr. Bradley and Miss Preen, portrayed by James Prince and Margaret Boone. The "Man" shows little appreciation toward the fine art of a country doctor and his nurse, but this does not phase their scientific aspirations.

The incomparable Professor Metz, a life-long friend of Whiteside's, is characterized by LeRoy Provost. Metz is the darling of the play and amazes the household with his unique present to the "Man." Mrs. Dexter and Mrs. McClutcheon, played by Ruthe Knight and Mary Jo Dillon, are the typical small town neighbors idolizing the Stanley's because of their surprising fate.

Banjo is the final touch needed to complete the circle of the "Man's" intimate friends. Portrayed on the MTSC stage by Buford Hines, Banjo is a lovable, vivacious Hollywood producer who causes all to end well by taking a trip to Nova Scotia with a surplus package.

Completing the cast of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be a combination of convicts, radio technicians, deputies, and a choir. These roles will be played by Bill Medcalfe, Aubrey Wilson, Barbara Wood, George Pidcock, Aaron Powers, Jack Walton, Bob Faney, Dimple Mancir, Martha Lannom, Charles Anderson, Joyce Hensen, Newman Crunk, Tom Henegar, Josephine Akins, Joyce Page, Emily Messick and Kenneth Speegle.

Under the direction of John Scott, of the English department, the cast has endeavored to master one of the most outstanding comedies ever to hit Broadway, and to bring it before the MTSC audience. Surely no one will want to miss this hilarious production brought to the students by the Buchanan Dramatic Club. Admission will be free to all registered students upon presentation of their student activity card.

loggy for Texas. The Lamar Cardinals were the owners of the first post-season bowl bid in the nation. They have been invited to play in the Silver Bowl which is held in Mexico City. That game is to be played on December 17. This goes to prove that the Cardinals have a good team this year. Lamar College will be known year and they will be out for a as Lamar State College of Techno-Raider defeat.

Sportswear that SCORES with ALL AMERICANS! by PURITAN

Many Members of 1926 Class Serve Public School Needs in Tennessee

On August 1, Frank Bass was made Executive Secretary of the Tennessee Education Association succeeding Andrew D. Holt, who resigned to accept the position of Administrative Assistant to the President of the University of Tennessee.

Fred DeLay, formerly of Las-casas and more recently of Jackson, where he was coach at Union University, has entered business with his brother in Nashville. They are associated with the Sherman Concrete Pipe Company.

John W. Zumbro has assumed the principalship of the Marshall County High School. His wife is also a member of the faculty.

Mildred Copenhaver continues as a teacher of English in the Hardy Junior High School in Chattanooga.

Julia Eggleston is the attendance teacher in Williamson County with her office in Franklin.

Clyde Ferguson, formerly principal of the high school at DuPont, continues as a member of the faculty at TPI.

Dr. Spence Holden is also in college work, being a member of the faculty at George Peabody College.

Horace Jones is the third member of the class teaching in college as he is professor of math at MTSC.

Hugh Delzell continues as county agent in Perry County, living in Linden.

Minnie Grissom Brier is teaching in Warren County and living in McMinnville.

Guy Hatley is teaching in the city schools in Nashville. Sara Hubbard is a member of the faculty of Central High School in Chattanooga.

Margaret Lowe remains as critic of the Rutherford County school

teacher at the training School for MTSC. Houston McCormick is teaching in Central High School in Memphis. Mrs. Hugh Burrum is a member of the faculty at Gallatin High School and her husband is principal of this school. Preston Cason is beginning his second year as principal of the Walter Hill High School. David Howard, recently elected vice-president of the alumni association, is president of the Clarksville High School.

Claske Nunley continues as city superintendent of the McMinnville Schools. Catherine Watson Davis is living in Pulaski. She and her husband operate a restaurant and invite their friends to visit them.

Dr. Carolyn Book, for the past two years has been teaching in a Teachers' College in Louisiana. She is now located at Dunuth, Minnesota at the University.

D. H. Piper of Lafayette retired this year. Clarence Rogers is living in Nashville where he is working for the Department of Soil Conservation. When last heard from E. V. Walling was still living in McMinnville and teaching in Warren County. Andrew Jackson is located in Harrisburg, Virginia where he is teaching.

Ora Todd is living in Bradyville and teaching in the Cannon County system. B. F. Early is instructor in math at the Colletwah High School. Paul Farmer continues with the city schools in Atlanta. He has been very prominent nationally as one of the leaders in the Council for Teachers of English. His wife, Kate Gore, is a housewife in Atlanta.

Ivie Graham Holmes is teaching Margaret Lowe remains as critic of the Rutherford County school

MTSC STUDENTS, FACULTY MEMBERS APPEAR IN "MESSIAH"



Twenty members of the MTSC student body and faculty will sing in the second annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" which will be sung at the Presbyterian church at four o'clock on the afternoon of December 10.

Miss E. May Saunders is directing the strings, with Margaret Johnson Wright and Mary Dillon Scott as accompanists.

Nell Wright and John Scott will appear as soloists and Andrina Brier as violinist.

The chorus will include Helen Trivett, Ed Baldwin, Joe F. Wilkes, Steve Wood and Robert Corlew from the faculty, Carolyn Nicholson, Greta Moore, Albert Torrance McClarny, Ray Tankley, Douglas Williams, Thomas Darnell, Eleanor Mai Sheid and Stanley Sisson from the student body.

Dr. Irving Wolfe, director of music at Peabody College, will be guest conductor for the presentation and many of the voices from Murfreesboro choir will also be heard in the production.

Bombed Out, Li Lo Glenn Got Husband Home in America

The former Liselotte Hendrich, now Mrs. Thomas Glenn of Trailer Town, is able to supply MTSC with first hand knowledge of life in Germany.

Born in Bad-Neuheim, Germany, Mrs. Glenn spent but five years there and then moved to Frangfort where she acquired her secondary education. Her high school days were extremely different from ours for there existed no clubs, no social life, nor any variety of outside activity. Her day was spent in the classroom studying home economics six days a week. After school there was no refuge except an ice cream parlor, or in the winter, a small cafe.

Liselotte's only relaxation came with her participation in sports such as soccer, handball, and speed-ball.

A year after Mrs. Glenn graduated from high school, Frankfurt was bombed and here home and business were completely destroyed. The Hendrich family was forced to return to their native town of Bad-Nauheim and start life all over again.

In 1945, "Li Lo," as Mrs. Glenn is nick-named, because secretary to Thomas Glenn, Headquarters Company Command. Three months later Liselotte Hendrich was Mrs. Thomas Glenn.

Mrs. Glenn was disappointed when she first saw the United States, and preferred Canada to New York. She credits her disappointment to romantic magazines describing the States. "Li Lo" has now changed her opinion of the land of democracy and plans to spend the rest of her life here, returning to Germany only for short visits with her parents and two sisters.

Mrs. Glenn's favorite pastimes are cooking, shopping and playing canasta, all of which she does in-between teaching school at Lewisburg, Tennessee.

Other teachers include W. J. Moore, who is located at Kenton, and Carey Mangrum of Millington.

Other members of the class include Margaret Watson, Guy Craddock, Sara Elizabeth Dodson, Mary Helen Parks, Willie Mae Leming, and Fred Stubblefield.

Girls! Here's How To Catch Husband

A recent release from the American Magazine gives the girls the low down on how to hook a husband. The main thing seems to be not to seem too anxious to spring the trap. "A little more casualness on your part may get you to the parson faster," they say.

This article in the September American Magazine is full of tips from girls to their husband-hunting sisters. Another thing is "don't let your brains show by appearing too smart". There is definitely a big leap, in a man's thinking, between date and mate and girls do better who recognize the fact.

The girls questioned were in general agreement that the greatest asset in winning the interest of a man is a sunny disposition and a sense of humor. They also agree that being neat and clean is more important than being good-looking. It is also advisable to always be a good companion in a genuine way rather than in a sticky-charm-

Mother, Daughter Take Same Courses In Summer School

You can take it from Mrs. Rubye Hargrove of Collecks, Tennessee that meeting class every day with two of your daughters is a stimulating way of getting an education.

Or perhaps the daughters, Jean and Judy, have a better point of view when they say, "Don't ever get in a class with your mama—it takes too much explaining when the right answers don't come up."

But just pity the poor teacher, in this case Dr. Joe Frank Wilkes of the Middle Tennessee State College education department, who had to play it close to his chest to keep Jean and Judy from feeling that mother teacher coming back to college for refresher courses.

This is not the first time that a mother and daughter or mother and son have been in the same classes at Middle Tennessee State College, but it is the first time that two daughters and a mother have taken the same course at the same time and turned up with identical grades.

Mrs. Hargrove is back teaching in Maury County this fall. Daughter Jean is in the Columbia

city schools. Daughter Judy has returned to the college for her senior work, looking forward to the not distant future when the three may be teaching in the same system.

MTSC Sponsors Freedom Scroll Campaign



When the Freedom Bell pealed a message of hope from the American zone of Berlin on October 24, hundreds of students at Middle Tennessee State College felt that they had a part in this effort to penetrate the iron curtain with truth.

A sizeable monetary donation as well as hundreds of names were subscribed to the freedom scroll under sponsorship of the International Relations Club on the MTSC campus. At the left, Mr. Roscoe Strickland, club sponsor, signs one scroll while Ross Rives, Wade Wheeler, Glenn Lawson and Ty Cobb, club officers, look on. Bill Cherry signs another of the scrolls at the opposite end of the table.

Alumni, Faculty Members Win MTEA Offices, Lead Discussions

Middle Tennessee State College faculty members and alumni received outstanding recognition at the recent MTEA meeting in Nashville when several were elected to the top offices in the organization.

Dean N. C. Beasley continues as secretary for the MTEA while sectional groups chose the following MTSC "folk" as presidents: Steve Woods, Industrial Arts; Mrs. Joe Little, English; Superintendent, William Bragg of Woodbury; Administration, Miss Iva Sims, Una College Physical Education, Buleah Davis.

Sections which honored MTSC graduates or faculty members with other Training School offices include, vice-presidents; ACE, Mrs. Andrena Briney; Latin, Mrs. B. E. Hobgood, Murfreesboro Central; Social Studies, Gene H. Sloan, MTSC; Secretaries, Attendance, Mrs. Alice Kelton; Home Economics, Miss Annie E. Cason, Walter Hill; Industrial Arts, L. D. Ralph, Columbia. Joe Black Hayes, Physical Education and Recreation.

Several sections have not made complete reports to Dean Beasley. It is likely that several other MTSC alumni or faculty members were also named to offices.

The retiring department officers also included several MTSC alumni. Among the presidents of groups who retired this year were Roy Dowdy, administrative section Carthage high principal; Mrs. C. E. Dennis, Attendance Teachers, from Maury County; Lila Rose Denton, English section, McMinnville; Joseph C. Gibson, Health and Physical Education section, Peaybody College; Jack Read, Modern Language section, Smith County High; Dr. James Eldred Wiser, Science section, MTSC; Hugh Burrum, Secondary Principals section, Gallatin; Leora Harrell, Intermediate section, Davidson County; Nina Williamson, Library section, Hillsboro High.

John Scott and S. Carroll Evins of the MTSC English department faculty were the principal speakers at the English section meeting held at the Hermitage hotel. Mr. Scott spoke on "Weaknesses in Mechanics and Vocabulary Limitations" and Mr. Evins spoke on "Careless Speech Habits and Lack of Literary Appreciation".

Dr. Howard Kirksey, head of the education department staff at MTSC was among those participating in the secondary school principals section.

Embryo Journalists Hear Jean Bruce, Elmer Blackburn

By Peggy Brandon

Journalism students at Middle Tennessee State College have enjoyed two recent "guest teachers" in the persons of Mrs. Ruth Campbell (Jean Bruce) of the Nashville Tennessean and Elmer Blackburn, news editor of the Murfreesboro Daily News Journal.

Mrs. Campbell, who was the guest of Lucy Tucker while visiting the campus, spoke to the class about the problems involving in writing an "advice" column and also of the opportunities for women in the newspaper field.

Mrs. Campbell related some of her most difficult decisions in writing answers to her enquiries. "An extensive knowledge of psychology is absolutely necessary for my work," she said. Displaying the crisp wit for which she is noted the visitor related some of the individual problems that are brought to her attention as a part of the personal counseling service provided by the Tennessean.

The editor of the travel page in the Sunday Tennessean under her own name, Mrs. Bruce admits she is better known as the writer of the "Jean Bruce" column, "which," she declares indignantly, "is not a love-lorn column as Mr. Sloan called it."

Another recent guest of the journalism class was Elmer Blackburn, who took the journalism courses at college only a few years ago. Mr. Blackburn discussed the writing of the feature story and some of the variations that can be used in the treatment of the lead and the body of such stories.

"T" Club Will Sponsor Annual "Apache Ball"

On Monday night, November 6, at 7 o'clock, there will be a bevy of rough looking characters, painted women and tough, gaudily dressed men, congregating at the T club building on the Northeast side of the campus. The occasion of this bawdy brawl will be the annual Apache Dance, to be given this year by the T club. Music for the dance will be furnished by Lew "Be-Bop" Aaron from his extensive collection of collector's item records.

A prize will be given for the best dressed girl and the best dressed boy, to be selected by the judges. Prizes for this "wrestling match" will be 25c a head. Everyone come out and join in the fun.

Mr. Dyke Named To IA Award Committee Post

Delbert Dyke of the MTSC Industrial Arts faculty has been named as a member of the Industrial Arts Award Committee of the Ford Motor Company.

Mr. Dyke will serve with 36 persons who have been recognized for their leadership in the field of Industrial education, in developing the contests for junior and high school students in the fields of molding metals, pattern making and molding, machine shop, woods, plastics, electricity, drawing, and printing.

Last summer Mr. Dyke was selected as a judge for the 1950 contest and spent the last week in July at the Chicago Museum of Science where the awards were judged.

Mr. Dyke pointed out that, "This program requires no extra work on the part of students or teacher. It requires no slogans, essays or similar materials as a qualification for entering. The program seeks to encourage achievement in the shop and classroom rather than set up outside activity to compete with classroom for the students interest and attention."

Brick Work on Union Building, Steel for Pool Now Under Way

Steel work is being set for the super-structure of the swimming pool and brick work on the new Student Union is being laid at Middle Tennessee State College as the current \$1,000,000 building program moves towards completion by early summer.

The construction cost of the transformation of the college swimming pool, which originally cost a bit over \$13,000, to an indoor aquacade is \$9,000. Polston and Roberts are in charge of construction of the project which will give the college one of the best swimming pools in the state.

Polston and Roberts are also in charge of the work on the Student Union Building, which will house the cafeteria, post office, book store, student lounge and restaurant when completed, plus equipment, will cost \$475,000.

President Smith has also announced that an intra-communicating telephone system will be set up for the administration building. Wiring for 18 outlets is now in progress. If the system proves as useful as expected, it will be extended over the campus.

The second fill and grading of the new tennis courts north of the Health and Memorial Building is in progress. These courts will be ready for use in the spring quarter if present plans are completed. Three courts will be of concrete and five of rubico finish.

The new \$400,000 men's dormitory, after vexing delays due to labor disputes, is now being pushed rapidly by George Reese Construction Company of Nashville. It too should be ready for use next year.

The addition to the Memorial Building is under direction of the Melson Construction Company of Shelbyville. The basement excavations have been completed and actual construction of the framework will be underway within a few days.

This addition will cost \$95,000 and will provide an additional 900 seats for the gymnasium in addition to needed classroom and equipment

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Ralph Craighead of Moss, Tennessee was elected president of the senior class for 1951 at a recent organization meeting. Other officers include Jim Kennedy, Decherd; Guy Buchanan, Fayetteville; and June Carter, Fayetteville. Immediate concern of the senior class is the choos-

FORD, LANIUS VOWS ARE SOLEMNIZED

Of widespread interest is the announcement of the recent marriage of Miss Doris Atwood Ford and N. F. Lanlus, both students of MTSC. The marriage was beautifully solemnized October 28 at the First Methodist Church with the Reverend Lanlus, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by the Reverend Marquis J. Triplett.

Church, Columbia, officiating, assisted by the Reverend Marquis J. Triplett.

groom served as best man. Immediately following the wedding a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents for members of the wedding party, the two families, and out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lanlus left earlier in the evening for a Northern wedding trip. The couple will reside in Murfreesboro when they return from their honeymoon. Mrs. Lanlus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forney Hoover of Murfreesboro. She formerly attended MTSC. Mr. Lanlus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Lanlus of Columbia. He is at present attending school here. H. H. Turpin continues as County Superintendent of schools in Lawrence County. Lawrence County schools are enjoying another fine year under his leadership.

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Miss Banks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Banks of Woodbury and was band sponsor for the Moorhead game. She is a member of the Home Ec Club, and vice-president of the W.A.A.

Miss Parsons is the daughter of Mrs. Myla Parsons and was graduated from Christiana high school last year. Her major is social science.

Mary Bandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bandy of Chattanooga is Grand Marshal for the Homecoming. She is a senior, active in dramatics, a member of the band, Alpha Psi Omega and is a biology major and an officer in the Buchanan dramatic club.

Tommy Henegar, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Henegar of McMinnville is assistant marshal for homecoming. He is a senior member of the boy's dormitory council, a member of the band, the chorus, the Dramatic Club and Alpha Psi.

CRYSTAL BALL REVEALS ALL BUT SATURDAY'S SCORE

by MARY KILLEEN I looked into my crystal ball and consulted the cards to determine the

outcome of our Homecoming Game. It was a beautiful night for a ball game. Jones field was decked with the gay colors of the home team. The student section was jammed full with our Raider Rooters.

The visitors' band, gaily garbed in blue and gold, lent a pleasing color to the scene.

The Middle Tennessee State Band, rigged out in their blue and white uniforms, marched down the field in all their glory, to the tune of "Dixie."

On the field ran the teams blue and white and blue and gold. The bands of both teams played "Hail the Conquering Hero Comes."

Murray's Thoroughbreds won the toss and left half Chad Stewart made the kick. The crowd screamed in anticipation when Searcy caught the ball and started to run the length of the field for a touchdown, but it was off side and MTSC was penalized five yards.

Back in the student section there was a gala display of Homecoming finery. The Homecoming Queen and her attendants rode up and down the sidelines at intervals in a large convertible and the crowd was torn between the desire to watch her and the game.

At halftime the score was pretty good. The bands gave splendid displays of marching ability and music combined.

The whistle blew and the second half of the game began. The Raiders kicked to the Racers and Joe Morgan did a spectacular job of tackling Murray's fullback, Singleton.

Both teams were playing an exciting game and the spectators were tense with excitement.

The fourth quarter of the game was a climatic ending to an exciting day. Touchdown after touchdown was made; both the Raiders and the Racers scoring high to make this day go down in history as a day to be remembered.

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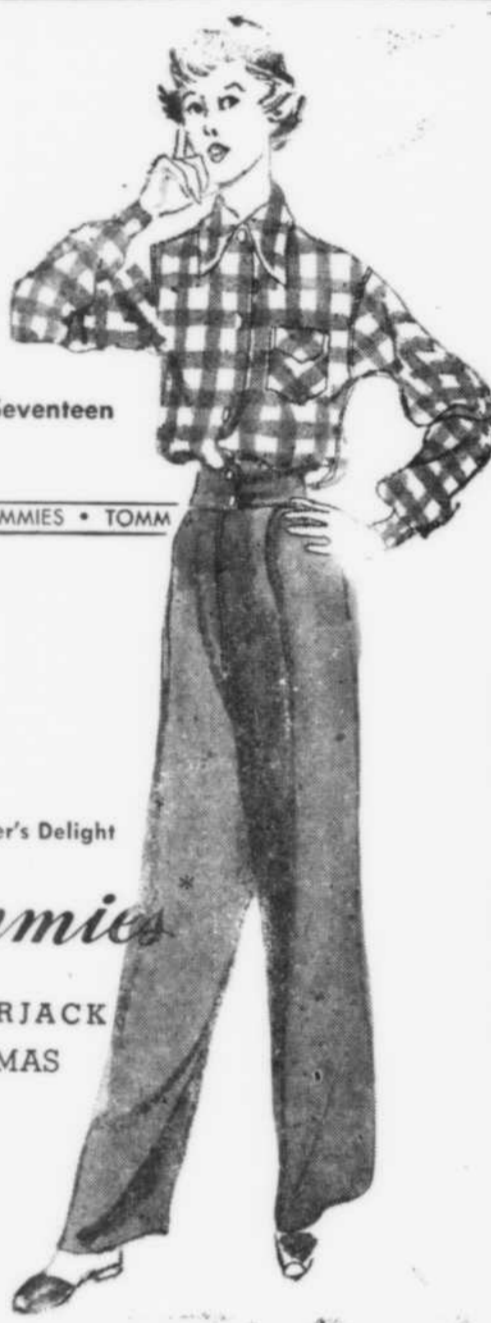
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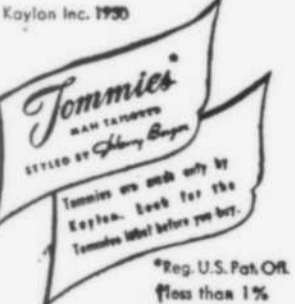
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