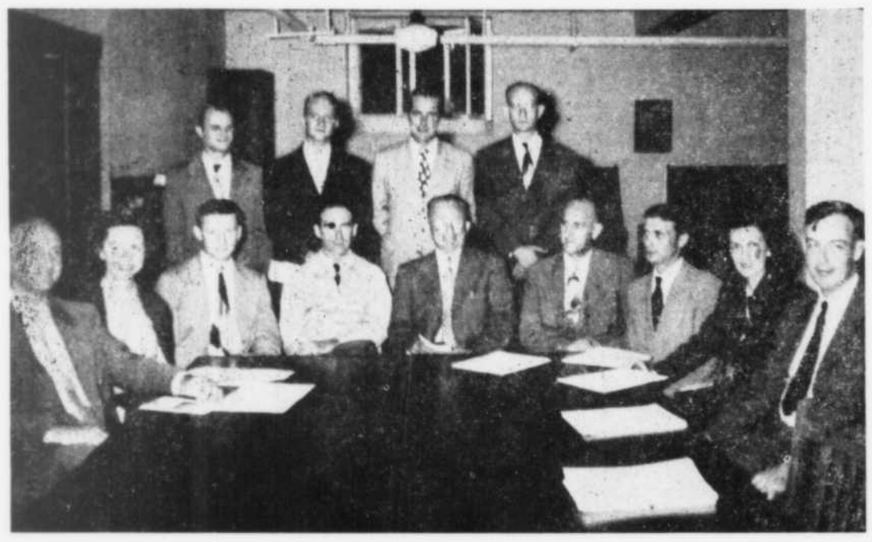
ONLY 80 MORE DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

THE SIDE-LINES

ONLY 52 MORE DAYS TO THANKSGIVING

Vol. 22—No. 2 | Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee | Wednesday, October 5, 1949

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS MEET IN INFORMAL DISCUSSION



Pictured above are 13 of the 17 new members of the Middle Tennessee State College faculty. Seated, left to right, Howard Kirksey, professor of education; Miss Helen Trivett, instructor in music; Fletcher Douglas Shields, instructor in physics; Edwin Vorhies, instructor in machine shop; Dr. Clifford N. Stark, head of the vocational agriculture department; H. N. Parks, professor of vocational agriculture education; Ambrose Easterly, assistant librarian; Miss Mary Dillon, instructor in organ; Dr. Roscoe L. Strickland, instructor in social science.

Standing, John C. Parchment, instructor in biology; Lloyd C. Emery, instructor in biology; Allan V. Swasey, instructor in social science, and Robert E. Corlew, instructor in social science.

Other new members of the faculty who were not present at the time the picture was taken include Charles Greer and Francis J. Riel, members of the physical education staff; Mrs. Dorothy Hurt Grimes, instructor in mathematics, and Mrs. Mary Knapp, assistant in home economics and college dietician.

Miss Mary Hall, who has previously served on the faculty returned to the college the past summer as a member of the education department staff after serving with the State Department of Education as elementary supervisor for Middle Tennessee.

President Smith Introduces New Faculty Members

Seventeen new faculty members were formally presented to the STC student body by President Q. M. Smith during the chapel program, Tuesday, September 27.

Given below is the name of each new faculty member and information about each which will be of interest concerning them.

Howard Kirksey who has been supervisor of high schools for Middle Tennessee since 1945 and who was formerly principal of the high school at Clarksville has now completed the major portion of his work for the doctoral degree at Peabody College.

Miss Trivett joined the Middle Tennessee State College faculty in the summer of 1949 as supervisor of music in the Training School, assisted by George Kuhnert, who directs the Training School band. She also teaches in the college music department. She was formerly supervisor of music in Clarksville schools. She was educated at East Tennessee State College and Northwestern University.

Mr. Shields who for the past two years has been engaged in necular physics research at the Oak Ridge atomic center is a native of Nashville. He attended David Lipsocmb College and received his Master of Science degree at Vanderbilt University. He is a veteran of three years military service.

Edwin Vorhies, another Nashvillian, is a graduate of Georgia Tech and has recently been engaged in industrial work at Kingsport, Tennessee.

Native Tennessean

Dr. Clifford N. Stark, B.S.A., B.S., M.A., Ph.D., has been professor of bacteriology at Cornell University for the past several years. He is a native Tennessean, a veteran of World War I, and the author of more than 60 publications in the

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'John Loves Mary' Is Scheduled For Buchanan Fall Play

At the conclusion of a two-day casting period, in which 60 members of the club attended tryouts, the MTSC Dramatic Club announced the cast for the first production of the theatre season.

The fall production will be the fast-moving three-act comedy, "John Loves Mary." This play was a recent Broadway success, and was one o fthe favorite plays of summer theatre companies this past season.

It has long been the policy of the Buchanan Dramatic Club to discover new talent. "John Loves Mary" will introduce five new players who will be making their first appearances before theatre-goers. They are: Carl Cookley, Granite City, Illinois; Peggy Brandon, Lewisburg, Tennessee; Tommy Henegar, McMinnville, Tennessee; Doris Anderson, Belvidere, Tennessee; LeRoy Provost, New Haven, Connecticut. Other members of the cast include veteran players Buford Hines, Summertown, Tennessee; Dick Covington, Nashville, and Bill Langseth, Dallas, Texas.

The title role of "Mary" will be taken by Martha Powell of Murfreesboro, who will appear in her first leading part. Bill Lewis, Jr., of Madison, has been cast as "John," and will make his final appearance with the Buchanan club. Mr. Lewis has been a very active member of the club for the past three years and has been seen in many productions.

"John Loves Mary" will be under the direction of Lane L. Boutwell, and John A. Scott, Jr. will act as technical director, in charge of all backstage crew work.

Bevy of New Secretaries Will Assist MTSC Department Heads

by NANCY JUNIUS

The opening week of school is probably the zaniest and most interesting of all the college year. Amid the confusion of working out schedules, getting books, unpacking and getting settled in dormitories, the perennial excitement of the first football game of the season, and the pleasure of greeting friends, we are dimly aware of many new faces on the campus.

Gradually these faces will emerge from that blurred lumped-together state of new students into individuals with distinct features and names they can call their own—and that we can call. We hope to become friends with all of you, but "things are not what they seem"—

For, Oh! Alas!
Every new lass
Cannot be met in class.

Therefore, the purpose of this article is to introduce to you some of the many new girls behind the typewriters, the secretaries who help pave the way for learning by relieving department heads of routine tasks, and some of the girls behind the counter in the Bookstore. Some of these girls will mix honest toil with the pursuit of culture—or should the two be labeled separate-

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Kuhnert Will Direct Training School Band

George J. Kuhnert, State student, will have charge of the Training School band for the coming year. Kuhnert is a senior and a music major from Sewanee, Tennessee.

This yera the band will boast seventy players with fifty of them marching. The band received several pieces of equipment from the college, which helped to increase its size. The band is composed of students from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Airport Is Host To Central High

Central High School students and faculty will be the guests of the MTSC airport on Saturday, October 8. Miller Lanier, airport manager, hs nnounced that an elaborate program has been planned for the day. The Murfreesboro branch of the Civil Air Patrol will have charge of the activities on the flight line and in the hangers and ground school class rooms

The Civil Air Patrol has been active in the past and is an old hand at being host to aviation en-

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Ireland Makes Its Contribution To MTSC Campus Life

In Lyon Hall this quarter there is a very interesting person who has spent several years in Ireland. She is Mary Killeen, a 19-year-old freshman from Nashville, Tennessee.

At the age of five, Mary and her parents sailed for Galway Bay, Ireland, for a visit with Mary's grandparents. While in Ireland, their visit was prolonged due to the outbreak of World War II. The Killeens, therefore, resided in picturesque Galway Bay for twelve years.

Mary attended school at St. Louis Convent in Monagham, and the Mercy Convent at Mayo. In these schools Mary was taught to read and write the Gaelic language, although English is the prevalent language throughout Ireland. An interesting fact about the high school that Mary attended is that the boys and girls are separated in school throughout their high school

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MTSC Co-ed Saw Bombing of Pearl Harbor at Dawn

Dixie Bell, Lyon Hall Resident, Tells of First Enemy Sneak Attack

"I was asleep when I was awakened by a terrible racket; then the bed started shaking. It was still early and we could not see anything, but we could hear the drone of aircraft engines. My father and mother, my two brothers and I jumped out of bed and ran outside. My father said they were not American planes. Then as it became light we could see the planes in the distance. They didn't drop any bombs near our home but they machine-gunned the roofs of nearby houses.

The above was the way that Dixie Bell, now a student at Middle Tennessee State College, described the initial Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Sunday morning, December 7, 1941. She described the first attack though lasting only 15 or 20 minutes, as seeming like ages. Her father, a Lt.-Colonel in the U. S. Army, left immediately, and she recalls that she and her two older brothers went outside after breakfast to play ball. They were immediately ordered inside by a soldier with a bayonet, and looking around they saw additional troops in nearby trees and behind houses enforcing the martial law already in effect, in anticipation of possible paratrooper attack.

She said that people could never understand why the Japanese didn't do a better job. They seemed only interested in hitting the air fields (Hickman and Wheeler). The food warehouses and most of the ammunition dumps escaped.

Dixie, now a resident of Lyon Hall, has been on the go all of her life.

Before leaving the states, Dixie shifted back and forth between Kansas and Texas, living the typical army life. On March 29, 1939 the Bells set sail for Hawaii. After arriving, they lived on the beach Halevia, near Wailua. After living there about a year, they moved over to Wheeler Field. Here they were when the attack came.

In April, 1942, Dixie, her mother and two brothers sailed for San Francisco. Her father remained in Hawaii. She said that conditions were never too bad at Pearl Harbor and that the base rallied to the attack in an amazingly short time.

After the war, her family moved to Gallatin where Colonel Bell, now retired, joined them.

This is Dixie's first year in college and she has chosen pre-pharmacy as her line of study.

Here on the quiet campus of Middle Tennessee State College we have at least one student who will always have a vived recollection of America being tried under fire.

Five Students Take Story Courses at Watkins

Five Mid-State students are attending the short story writing course under the well-known author Mr. Raymond Goldman at Watkins Institute in Nashville.

Journeying to Nashville each Wednesday evening for the 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. classes are Lucy Tucker from Lyon Hall, Walter Norris, James Lee, Jack Littleton and Floyd Dennis.

Mr. Goldman is author of the well-known "Rufus Reed" series of mystery stories, and numerous movie, radio and television plays, as well as nineteen novels. He has also written short stories for several national magazines, including the Saturday Evening Post's "The Man Who Forget to Forget." Mr. Goldman has been lecturing at Watkins Institute since 1938.

Anyone interested in joining this class may contact any of the aforementioned students.

State's Alumni Seek Employment In Teaching and Various Other Fields

Teaching and the desire to continue their education seems to predominate among the things that MTSC graduates do after graduation. Looking over the records of the Alumni office we find that 23 are continuing on to obtain their Master's degree and 33 are teaching the elementary and high school students of Tennessee and neighboring states. A few others are trying their hand at selling everything from insurance to home appliances.

From last year's graduates we have here in Murfreesboro the following: Elmer Bain who is in produce business, also Earl Glover; Burton Carnahan in the office at the creamery; Carol Crouse now secretary to the County Superintendent; Robert Lee Jackson, Jr., at Keller Gas; William Paul Haney, teaching.

Those continuing their education include the following: First, attending Peabody are Frank H. Busby, Harry Clark, Lee Earl Crawford, Sydney Allen Curtis, Charles Dickey, Louis Farringer, Alfred R. Fischer, James F. Fuqua, Donald C. Gibson, Edward J. Heitzeberg, Virginia Locke, Arthur Edward McKee, Robert Pederzani, Charles Martin, Maudie Pitts, David Rosenberg, Owen D. Stewart, Frank M. Toney, and Norman Weems. Others include George Batey at Emory, Ala.; William Blackman, Indiana; Clifford M. Byrne, Vanderbilt; Stanton McIntyre, Northwestern.

Some of the graduates are following the traditional objective of M.T.S.C., and are "wielding the rule" throughout the state, and a few others have overstepped the State line and have ventured into other States to try their wings.. Chattanooga has added Martha Sue Becton,

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Willis to Head Speech-Arts Group

The Speech Arts society at Middle Tennessee State College named Bill Willis of Gallatin as president for the coming year in a meeting held Thursday, September 22.

James McCullough, Smyrna, was elected vice-president and Roy Provost, New Haven, Conn., was named secretary-treasurer.

Last year members of the Speech Arts society completed in four tournaments. Two of these were national events held in Waco, Texas and Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Lane Boutwell, heal of the speech department, is the sponsor and coach of the group.

PRACTICE TEACHERS WRITE ABOUT WORK

Former State Students Describe Their Experiences As Teachers

Tenn. Teacher Publishes Reaction of Miss Hill, Mr. Whitman to Training School Sixth Grade

Editor's Note: The following article was taken from the official publication of the Tennessee Education Association. It was written by Mary Hill and J. B. Whitman, MTSC graduates of last June. Both are now students at Peabody working on their Master's degree.

Like many college students in the teacher training program, we entered "practice teaching" with fear and trembling. Our teaching careers really started when we entered the sixth grade classroom of the Training School, under the direction of our supervising teacher, Mrs. Ed Briney.

The very first day we discovered that teaching involves more than mental work. With broom and dust cloth in hand, we helped the sixth graders set their workroom in order again. We observed democracy at work in this and other activities of the day. We learned that cooperation in planning by teacher and pupils makes for enjoyment and efficiency in the performance of any task.

A book could be written about the new and exciting experiences that entered our lives during the weeks that followed that first clean-up period. However, we have limited ourselves here to only a few of them.

Observation

Our observation of children and classroom procedures had really begun in our earlier elementary education courses. We found that such directed observation broadened our understanding of child growth and the elementary curriculum. We learned that there is a definite technique in observation—that each visit should be for a specific purpose.

At various times we observed classroom equipment, teacher-pupil relationships, learning situations, group discussions, use of material, democratic processes at work, and the like. We observed these practices in all classrooms of the Training School. Discussion and evaluation followed each observation, which made these experiences quite profitable activities prior to and during student teaching itself.

Administrative Duties

We feel that a sympathetic and trusting teacher is a requisite for effective student teaching. Our experience in keeping the register and attendance reports should prove of much help to us when we accept a teaching position. We administered, scored and evaluated the results of standardized tests. Upon the basis of our findings, we grouped the children for more individualized instruction.

We directed the children in remedial reading experiences, using the Gates-Peardon PRACTICE EXERCISES IN READING. Pupils who did not need remedial work were allowed to read library books of their own choosing. CURRENT EVENTS and MY WEEKLY READER were used with some groups.

Units of Work

Values of a unit of work as a method of teaching can be appreciated only after a teacher has had actual practice in the use of it. We are convinced that this method of working with children stimulates more interest and provides more motivation for learning than do many of the more traditional procedures. This results largely from the fact that group attack upon solving some common problems pre-

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College Faculty to Participate in TEA Meet October 21

M.T.S.C. faculty members and alumni hold important posts in the middle section of the T.E.A., which meets at Nashville October 21, 1949.

Buleah Davis, of the M.T.S.C Physical Education Department, will preside over the Health and Physical Education of the T.E.A.

Participating in the Association of Childhood Education is Dr. Ellis Rucker of the M.T.S.C. Biology Department. In the Elementary Principals Section Mid-State is represented by Dr. Joe F. Wilkes. In Miss Davis' discussion, Miss Mary Hall is on the panel. Mr. O. L. Freeman will make a report to industrial arts and vocational teachers on the preparation of a handbook for use by Tennessee vocational teachers. Mr. Baxter Hobgood, principal of the Murfreesboro High School is on the Resolution Committee.

Sectional groups at the mid-state have six other M.T.S.C alumni other than Miss Davis as departmental chairmen. Others are M. T. Newman, Jr., Webb Porter, Elizabeth Chapman, Lillian McGlohn, Margaret Batey, Charles Oliver. Other state college alumni who are departmental officers are Ira Sims, Lela Rose Benton, Jack Read, Harry B. Turney, Nina Williamson, Ira Daniel, Charles Oliver.

Ghosts of Napoleon And Cleo Haunt Biology Closets

by FLOYD DENNIS

If you are a freshman, you may not yet know Napoleon and Cleopatra. No one seems to remember how long Napoleon has been hanging around and Napoleon himself isn't talking. The only clue to his past indicates that he is probably from Paris.

Dr. Rucker tells us that Napoleon plans to take it easy this quarter. It seems he went on a spree with the Phys. Ed. club last year and has felt kinda shaky ever since—not as young as he once was, no doubt.

Napoleon looks bad. He is practically just a skelton of his former self. In fact, he is a skelton. Originally he consisted of 206 bones, but during the summer he lost his left radio-ulna and a bunch of metacarpals or something. One thing to his credit, though: he keeps right on grinning.

Mr. Parchment, who, along with Dr. Rucker, My Bryden and Mr. Emery instruct the thirteen sections of 24 biology students each, recalls some eight years ago when he had to stand alongside Napoleon to demonstrate the enormous size of old bones. He said that since Napoleon never obtained himself a mate, the Science Department added Cleopatra, a chalk model, to keep Nepoleon company.

However, it is rumored that they aren't speaking.

Now and then Napoleon and Cleopatra wander down to the Science Hall basement where Dr. Wiser, Miss Green and Mr. Schields teach chemistry and physics. Upstairs or downstairs, most of the students, our two characters find, are majoring in science—either to teach, or in preparation for medical, pharmaceutical or dental schools.

Here's a tip to you freshmen: If Mr. Emery asks you to get something out of a 3'x6' cabinet, don't be shocked if you open the door and find yourself face to skull with old grinning Napoleon—still hanging around.

Phys. Ed. Club Sponsors Dance

The Phys. Ed. Club sponsors entertainment in the gym every Tuesday night at 7:30. The danee last Tuesday night was a big success and was enjoyed by everyone who participated.

Some new couples there were: Peggy Brandon and Charles Warren, Peggy Lain and George Kittrell and Ann Tighe and Ramon Nelms.

The freshmen looked pretty dizzy after the square dance. I don't know whether it was the square dancing and spinning around the floor or the fancy steps that Child Kennedy and Wayne Nichols were using.

Clay Martin, a freshman, entertained with his harmonica. His rendition of "Stardust" was something to hear.

There was a fine stag line. Some of them were: Pete D'Heur, Don Stotser, Harvey Clark, Jack Waldon, Don Ferrell, Jim Crawford, Jim Poag, Jim Burcham, Eddie Voss, Jimmy Weatherford, Buddy Miller and many others.

Remember, this happens every Tuesday night, so come on over and let's have ourselves some of that fun.

FROSH WRITES "DEAR MOM" ABOUT HER FIRST WEEK AT MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE

"WHO ARE YOU?" "HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?" TIME FOR CHOW WE FINISHED HERE ROOM COUNSELOR

Frosh Writes Mom About Initiation

Dear Mom,

When brother and I set out on our journey to higher learning we had in mind a plan to enforce our brains with knowledge of the intellectual things of life.

We had visions of intelligent companions and a pleasing environment.

Well, mom, we had been misguided. We have been turned loose to the mercy of savages; of horrifying creatures who are called upperclassmen.

Mom, did you ever stick like a pin or bloom like a rose? I feel like a rosette covered pin cushion. My dress was simply too short one day but it beat the pajamas with shorts over them I had to wear the next. Clothes hangers around my waist made sitting most uncomfortable. That five-cent box of starch I used in my hair really cost you twelve dollars. It ruined my new permanent. You should have seen me praise Beulah. I neved did find out who or what she is. I have my own idea but it is probably wrong. A freshman is never right.

BROTHER IS HAIRLESS

Oh, if you could see Brother now. He is hairless. All his beautiful locks are gone. In spite of all you told us about how to dress, Brother ran around here in his shorts. Don't get excited—he had his pants on under them. He stood up to eat for several days, too. He told me later that I was lucky that the wise fools of the sophomore class only cracked a whip over my head. It seems they struck him elsewhere. He had lipstick all over his face, too. It can't figure him out. He kissed a girl in the lunch room right in front of everybody.

By this time I am so used to being lined up that I do it automatically. Over here everybody hurries and hurries to wait and wait. It is just one line after another—first to get the registration cards signed, then to have the dean OK it, then the health cards have to be filled in while one waits in another line. Then there is a line for post office box rentals, a line to pay your fees, a line to get a student activity card, a line to buy books and finally you hit the chow line—unless you are a plutocrat and "go out" to get calories.

JUST LIKE ARMY

By Friday night I was so accustomed to falling in line that it was no difficulty at all to dress up in Sunday meeting clothes (some of the girls have long-tailed dresses

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Pep Band Makes Hit on First Display

The group of entertainers staggering in almost perfect formation down the field during half time of the Millington game was the MTSC Pep band. This group of entertainers is well remembered by local fans for its performance last season.

Originally organized to represent the school on games away, the band made such a hit that it has now become an established organization.

Leader of the band is Gene Moore and following him (most of the time) are: Joe Smith, Ray Harris, Bill Crabtree, Olin McFolin, Eddie Voss, Jim Loman, Bill Irwin, Bill Chestnut, Charles (Shotgun) Anderson, Hudson Nickols, Doyle Couser, Wayne Woodward, and James Williamson.

Holmes, McClain Hardaway, Hood Head MTSC Classes

J. S. Holmes, Ross McClain, Rock Hardaway and John D. Hood will head their classes for the coming year. These students were elected in class elections following assembly the second week of school.

J. S. Holmes of Murfreesboro has been elected to head the senior class of MTSC. Holmes graduated from Baylor School in 1946. Holmes is now one of the managers of the football team.

Ross McClain of Lebanon has been elected to head the junior class. McClain graduated from Castle Heights Military Academy in 1942. Following his graduation, he entered 193 Glider Infantry. He was a staff sergeant in the 17th Airborne Division, received a good conduct medal with three knots, victory medal, combat infantry badge, bronze star. He served in the American and European theaters. He is a member of the T Club and served on the Men's Dormitory Council.

John Douglas Hood was elected to head the freshman class. He is from Murfreesboro and graduated from Central High in 1949 as valedictorian of his class.

James Hardaway will lead the sophomores in 1949-50. He calls Lebanon home. Hardaway graduated from Castle Heights in 1946 and entered the Quartermaster Corps of the Army and served 16½ months in the Alaska theatre. He was vice-president of the freshman class last year and has played two years with the Blue Raiders.

Other senior officers are: vice-president, David Dodd, Murfreesboro; secretary, Dorothy Hawkins, Manchester; treasurer, Rudy White, Elmwood; sgt.-at-arms, Charles Harmening, Flintville; members of congress: Bascom Cooksey, Lebanon; Carl Lappin, Monteagle; Margaret Scott, Old Hickory; and Raymond Mills, Taylorsville. Class sponsor: Will Dunn Smith.

Other junior officers are: vice-president, Bradford Miller, Murfreesboro; secretary, June Carter, Taft; treasurer, Mildred Lowe, Eagleville; sgt.-at-arms, Robert Brown, Winchester. Members of congress: John Francis, Monteagle; Frank Atchley, Nashville; and Max Arnold, Normandy. Class sponsor, Coach Fran-

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A Freshman Finds Initiation Stupid

The Freshmen girls initiation went off on schedule with no heads lost, no bones broken, and, amazingly, no hard feelings.

The upperclassmen enjoyed two days of having freshmen in servitude as they were waited on hand and foot, but it soon ended, thank goodness.

If any peculiar noises such as blood curdling screams, etc., were heard around the campus and dorms last Wednesday and Thursday nights I am quite sure you knew what was under way. For example, Wednesday night in Rutledge Hall there was a burlesque show in which Patsy Jernigan sang the "Huckle buck song, and she has held a repeat performance on the campus several times. The climax of the show was the "Hugging and A-Chalking "act which was sung and portrayed by Ramona York. The entire show was a scream from start to finish, but could we laugh? No, darn it, we were Freshmen.

If at any time you freshmen

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MTSC is Compared To Univ. of Miami

Editor's Note—Miss Pellegrin is a transfer student from the University of Miami. She has written this comparison of the two schools at the request of The Side-Lines.

By JEAN PELLEGRIN

How does a small, inconspicious state college compare with one of the most modernistic universities in America?

To this question there are a multitude of answers opinions and differences, but in this allotted space I shall endeavor to present to you the facts, from which you may draw the inevitable conclusion.

Through the palm tree-laden portals of the University of Miami pass approximately 20,000 students each year from the northeastern area of the country. Contrast this with the fact that Middle Tennessee State College admits 1250 students, 95 per cent of whom are thoroughbred Tennesseans, and the figure is somewhat revolutionizing. It is a rare sight indeed to see a native Floridian walking across the coral-stone campus of Miami, whereas a Yankee in this rebel territory is almost an oddity.

The most remarkable difference of all is the student-teacher relationship which is prevalent on this campus in comparison with a veritable mass production assembly line at the University. To the faculty at

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The SIDE-LINES

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Editor ..... James McCullough
Associate Editors ..... Ann Beesley, Wilma Green
Sports Editor ..... Bill Willis
Assistants ..... Jimmy Grant, Peggy Brandon, Jane Holland
Business Manager ..... Bill Willis
Assistant Business Manager ..... Sarah Connely
Peature Editor ..... Jean Pellegrin
Feature Writers ..... Dot Marlin, Jim Lee, Nancy Junius, James Ralph, Staten Eubanks, Floyd Dennis
Society Editor ..... Juanita Wheeler
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Reflections on Initiation

There are many things which we associate with starting to college, and certainly initiation is one of them. For many it is much more than just being made a victim of whatever the upper classmen can conceive. It is the beginning of a new way of life. For the first time the student is away from the influence of home. Gone are the high school days and the guiding hands of parents. Even the memory of these is jolted rudely out of the student during his first week away at school.

Initiation is over now, but not entirely forgotten, nor is it likely to be. For the majority of MTSC freshmen and upper classmen it was carried on in a good-natured way that left no unpleasant taste in the mouth afterwards, but in a few cases the spirit of hazing was completely destroyed by methods which reminded us of something which we might have read about four or five years ago. Indeed it would seem that they were motivated by the same attitude that was responsible for some of the disgraces committed during the war.

But in a way it was a liberal education in personality for anyone that found time to witness the actions of the upper classmen as they performed these traditional rites. Stop now and recall how your associates or even you yourself reacted to the opportunity to domineer these new students. Remember this if it applies to you.

IT TOOK A MEMORY TO GREET THESE NEW ARRIVALS WITH THE SAME TREATMENT WHICH YOU RECEIVED, BUT IT TOOK A MAN TO TREAT THEM THE WAY THAT YOU WOULD LIKED TO HAVE BEEN TREATED. Let us hope that the sophomore class of next year keeps this in mind.

CHURCH NEWS

The St. Paul Episcopal Church has recently added a new Parish House. This addition will be opened on special occasions for all Episcopal students on the campus. Several of the Episcopal students are trying to organize a Canterbury Club of the campus. Any student interested contact Rev. Paul Dodd Burns of the St. Paul Episcopal Church.

Student members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church were entertained last Tuesday night with a wiener roast. About twenty-five students settled down on a truck load of hay to go to Hutchinson's farm where the event took place. There will be a meeting of young Presbyterians each Sunday at 6 p.m. If you are a Presbyterian and interested in a campus church organization please go to "Young People's Meeting" Sunday night.

The Church of Christ young people had their first meeting last Wednesday at six p.m. Ross Rives, president of the club introduced the speaker, Joe Netherland. There was group singing led by Bernard Burgess. Mr. Sloan is sponsor of this organization. The club is open for new members and it meets every Wednesday night at six.

Almost every church is represented on the campus in the form of a club. Watch for announcements concerning the church of your choice. Join a religious organization and be an active member.

RUTLEDGE ROUND-UP

by Emily Pepper

Is it heaven? It must be. Anyway, it is out of this world. When the dormitory doors opened for the fall quarter an angel entered and skipped down the hall. Yes, Pat Anglea, our little personality plus. Better watch her, boys—she has star dust in her eyes.

Flash—Ora Mae Burroughs and Delta Ford, both former students of MTSC, will be wed shortly. A romance which began right here on the campus. Although the courtship began right around Christmas the ring wasn't placed on Ora's finger until July 30th. Wedding plans will be announced soon.

We hear it said that Jean Mason, our favorite cheerleader, has fallen out of love and is back in circulation.

Judy Hargrove, cute as ever, is still answering all those phone calls.

Another engaged lassie is Della Mae Jakes. Della Mae, a senior, is engaged to Charles Hunt, a former student of the college. The exact date of the engagement was August 4th, and wedding bells will ring in the early spring.

It is rumored that it won't be long before the third floor girls will be having some more of those hip-hip-hooray parties. Everybody invited.

These cute freshmen girls are getting quite a rush. Have you met that energetic frosh cheerleader, Pat Jernigan? What do you think of sweet Gwen Redford? I'd say fine. Mighty fine.

Another popular freshman is Carolyn Reese who hails from Columbia. Carolyn has been elected majorette of the pep band. Both she and her cute roommate, Clara Jones, have been selected as majorettes for the college band.

That's all the news for now but in closing I'd like to tell you my recipe for "Rutledge Round-Up.":

½ C. Campus clatter
2 T. engagements
1 C. latest events
¼ t. dormitory gossip
2 eyes of stardust
124 cute girls.

States Alumni

(Continued from Page One)

Don Chamberlain, and Joe Maddox to their list of teachers. Huntland has acquired Woodrow Arnold; Nancy Aikman is in Mt. Juliet; Bertha Faye Brandon is in Lewisburg; Glen M. Bradshaw is in Summertown; two of the grads, Carol Ann Brown (now Mrs. Douglas Watson) and Jack Yearwood, are showing Clarksville what M.T.S.C. can turn out; Robert N. Bryson is in Woodbury; Elizabeth Wolff is in Nashville. Antioch is also claiming two of the grads, John Taylor Butler and Radford C. Spivey; Sue Cassetty is in Red Boiling Springs; James Cornelison is in Dunlap; Sarah Ann Dossett is in Tracy City; Elizabeth Fuller is in Rockwood; Gene Gotcher is teaching in Lincoln County and Delores Jones in Kingsport; Mary Jo Ladd is in Maury County; Daniel MacMillan is in Hartsville and Nile Ott McCrary is in Springfield.

In Rockvale is Mary McKee Suddarth; Billy Robert Nelson, Cornersville; William Nisbett, Christiana; Arlie L. Prater, Ducktown; Allen Prince, Walter Hill; Millard H. Qualls, Columbia; William DeWitt Lawson, C.M.A., Columbia; Joe Tompkins, Alababa; Sammy Ruth Van Hooser, Robertson County; Sam William Wilson, Bell Buckle; Annelle Stepp, Martin College, Pulaski; William Lytle Landers, Vanderbilt University, Nashville; Fred Gebhart, Nashville; and Bob Eskew, Castle Heights.

Here 'n There

JAMES RALPH FLOYD DENNIS

We regret that Mr. Will Hastings, school engineer, was painfully burned while repariing a steam valve. Mr. Hastings received first and second degree burns when he was knocked from a six-foot ladder by a blast of steam from a pre-heating tank. Mr. Hastings was given treatment by Dr. Odom.

We are glad to hear you're feeling better, Mr. Hastings.

★ ★ ★

More detailed information on GI insurance dividends has been issued by VA. Payments will begin on Jan. 1, 1950 or before. The rate for most Vets will be 55 cents return on the premium per $1,000 for each month of paid insurance. For example, if you served 36 months prior to December 31, 1948 and had $10,000 worth of policy you may expect to receive around $198. Can you use it?

★ ★ ★

Remember every one is welcome to the big Phys. Ed. entertainments in the gymn Tuesday night at seven-thirty. Here's a good chance to trade a little surplus energy for a lot of fun.

★ ★ ★

Seems everyone is becoming "other worldly" minded: first Pusher Howell's flying saucers, then Al Capp's Smoos go to the Shmoon and now the "trip to the moon" by the Baptists. Incidentally there is a club on the campus for almost every church.

★ ★ ★

A new VA regulation requires that a Veteran beginning a course on the GI Bill must prove that it is essential to his employment.

★ ★ ★

College Housing—An amendment to the National Housing act proposed by Sen. Sparkman (D. Ala.) would set up $300,000,000 to be loaned for construction of non-profit college and university student and faculty housing.

★ ★ ★

Total school enrollment for the year 1949-50 will top the last year's figure by about ¾ million, according to the U. S. Office of Education.

★ ★ ★

For girls—another member of the British royalty has married a foreigner and commoner, the Earl of Harewood, millionaire nephew of King George VI. England also has the benefit of socialized medicine to offer.

Settlement of the Ford dispute by agreement between management and labor on a $100 per month pension plan financed by the company might lead to company financed pension plans in all major industries.

The agreement reached by Ford and the UAW was similar to the recommendations of a Presidential Fact-Finding board appointed to investigate the steel dispute.

★ ★ ★

Science majors planning to seek Atomic Energy Fellowships might be interested to know that they must now be investigated by the FBI due to legislation authored by Sen. Mahoney (D., Wyo.).

★ ★ ★

The Tennessee State National Guard is the nation's tenth largest.

★ ★ ★

You might as well "duck that butt." President Smith has asked that all students and faculty members refrain from smoking in classrooms.

★ ★ ★

Coach Reil has outlined the most ambitious intra-mural program ever to be put into effect here. He is making an all-out effort to include every student in this program. In order for his plans to be successful the full cooperation of each student is needed. When someone comes to sign you up for the intra-mural program—don't hesitate. Give your full support.

★ ★ ★

Rep. Pat Sutton of the Seventh District was the only member of the Tennessee delegation to vote against the $1,314,010,000 Foreign Arms Aid bill recently passed by the House. Earlier during this session of Congress, Rep. Sutton was the only member of the Tennessee delegation to vote for a trial run of the controversial Brannon Farm Program which was defeated. Congressman Sutton is a graduate of MTSC.

★ ★ ★

A recent economy move announced by Defense Secretary Johnson knocked out several Armed forces installations in the Dixicrat states of South Carolina, Alabama and Louisiana. This means the loss of several million each year by the areas affected.

★ ★ ★

We are glad to see Mrs. Freddie Sanford back at the cafeteria. We understand she is back now after being in the hospital with an injured back.

★ ★ ★

Only 76 more days left in this quarter, so we must shovel on until we see you in two weeks, HERE 'N THERE.

LYON LINES

By NELL HENSON

Alas, freshman week is at an end! The freshmen are gaining weight and wearing their eyelashes and talking to the fellows. Upperclassmen have dirty shoes and unmade beds. Casualties at Lyon Hall were few—appendicitis, heart attacks and a case of home sickness. One of the casualties was the downfall of an upperclassman who went out of their way to show the freshmen their way around.

"Ruthe, Ruthe has lost her voice,
And doesn't know where to find it,
Leave it alone or you'll go home,
And the freshmen won't seem to mind it."

What kind of a procession was it at the lower end of second floor? A healthy habit I've been told. "Whispering" and "April Showers" seemed to have been quite popular melodies.

Have you heard the latest? There will be wedding bells soon. And believe it or not, it is a freshman boy who was caught! Tell the other freshmen how you rated a senior, Harold.

A certain initiate was so interested in "The Nose" and his art of love-making that she was "asked" to find out. He promptly informed her that it was heaven.

Sporting sparklers in the Diamond Parade are Nell Hightower, Joan Prince and Geraldine Sorrells.

Sorry the fine pair Lowe and Ezell have decided to part ways. Sally is mighty fine, Sport.

Now for the brighter side: Bandy is all smiles again since Grider is back on Lyon Hall steps. What did I tell ya'!

It is so good to be back in the old routine. Speaking of routine, I hear Evelyn knocking on my door. Lights out—11:30. Does anyone have a candle?

YOUR SOCIETY

By JUANITA WHEELER

We of the society staff wish to make a pledge to you, our readers. We shall endeavor to cover all social events of interest to students and alumni.

All club activities will be covered by Cherry Day. Dormitory columns will be written by Emily Pepper and Nell Henson for Rutledge and Lyon Halls respectively. Your town reporter is Wilma Green, and Mary Gwaltney is typist for the society staff.

In order that we can present you with an all-round picture of campus social life, we ask for your help and cooperation. You know who to turn yours news in to, so let's have some of your news in the next issue.

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ALL KINDS OF FOODS SERVED

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STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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SHOW STARTS AT 7:00.
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Thurs.-Fri., October 6-7
HELLZA-POPPIN
WITH
Olsen and Johnson
Martha Raye
AND SCREENFUL OF GORGEOUS GALS
Saturday Only, Oct. 8
SHED NO TEARS
WITH
Wallace Ford
June Vincent
Sun.-Mon., October 9-10
SLEEP, MY LOVE
WITH
Claudette Colbert
Robert Cummings
Tues.-Wed., Oct. 11-12
BROADWAY
WITH
George Raft
Janet Blair
Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 13-14
PITFALL
WITH
Dick Powell
Lizabeth Scott
Saturday Only, Oct. 15
LITTLE TOUGH GUY
WITH
Marjorie Main
Dea dEnd Kids
Sun.-Mon., Oct. 16-17
EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED
WITH
Cary Grant
Betsy Drake

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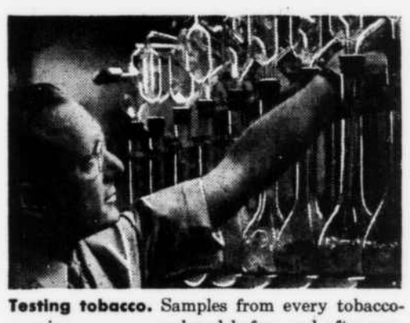
To give you a finer cigarette Lucky Strike maintains
AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE LABORATORY

America's largest cigarette research laboratory is your guarantee that Luckies are a finer cigarette!

YOU SEE HERE the largest and most complete laboratory of its kind operated by any cigarette manufacturer in America.

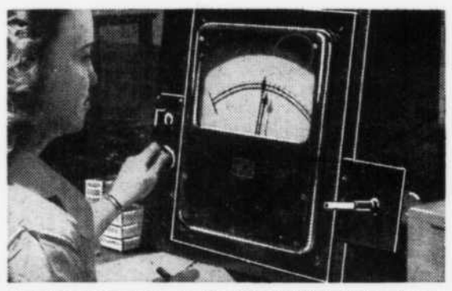
For many years Lucky Strike scientists have delved into cigarette research on an extensive scale. Out of this has grown an elaborate system of quality control. Every step in the making of Luckies—from before the tobacco is bought until the finished cigarette reaches you—comes under the laboratory's watchful eye. As you read this, a constant stream of tobacco . . . samples from every tobacco-growing area . . . is flowing into the laboratory in Richmond, Virginia. These samples are scientifically analyzed, and reports of their quality go to the men who buy at auction for the makers of Lucky Strike.

Armed with this confidential, scientific information—and their own sound judgment—these men go after finer tobacco. This fine tobacco—together with scientifically controlled manufacturing methods—is your assurance that there is no finer cigarette than Lucky Strike!



Testing tobacco. Samples from every tobacco-growing area are analyzed before and after purchase. These extensive scientific analyses, along with the expert judgment of Lucky Strike buyers, assure you that the tobacco in Luckies is *fine!*

So round, so firm, so fully packed. Typical of many devices designed to maintain standards of quality, this mechanism helps avoid loose ends . . . makes doubly sure your Lucky *is* so round, so firm, so fully packed.



So free and easy on the draw. This meter draws air through the cigarette, measures the draw. Samples are tested to see if they are properly filled. Tests like this guarantee Luckies are free and easy on the draw.

We know: LUCKIES PAY MORE for fine tobacco
(millions of dollars more than official parity prices)
We are convinced: LUCKIES PAY MORE for cigarette research

So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment
Smoke a Lucky!

Lucky Strike's fine tobacco and constant research combine to give you a finer cigarette. Prove this to yourself. Buy a carton of Luckies today!

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RAIDERS TROUNCE MARYVILLE 45--13 FOR TWO IN ROW

Along The Sidelines

By BILL WILLIS

The column this time will have to do mainly with a problem that is becoming serious. That is the lack of support being given the team this year. It is almost tragic to see several hundred students sitting around looking glum when they should be hollering their heads off for one of the best teams MTSC has ever had.

Last year fifty followers went to Maryville and they made more racket than the whole student body has made here this year, and these rooters were in enemy territory, and not in the safety of their own grandstands. And also, the Raiders won that game 13-12 on Maxie Runion's gallop with 50 seconds of playing time left in the game. Maybe support of a handful of students had nothing to do with it, but ask Runion and he will tell you that he heard every yell that came out on the field that night.

Last Thursday night when McMinnville played Murfreesboro Central there were about fifty people from McMinnville, but when a hometown boy made an outstanding play you would have thought there were several hundred McMinnvillians on hand. Let's take a simple mathematical problem: Who should make the most noise—50 people from McMinnville or 1,000 from MTSC? Of course the 1000 students should make the most noise. You can do it. You are no different from any other human beings. You have vocal cords. Use them.

When we play Union let's hear someone holler besides the cheerleaders. As was said in the last column there have been very few winning and successful teams that did not have the support of an enthusiastic student body. Next time you say "Fight, Raiders, Fight" say it with meaning and volume.

ODDS AND ENDS

A trip to the Navy's dressing room after the game last week netted me exactly nothing. I was in quest of a few remarks about the game. I got them, but I can't use them. The boys in white seemed a wee bit disturbed over losing the ball game.

To teh best sport: Harry Gupton has added cheerleading to his long list of accomplishments. To have seen him at the recent pepe meeting you would not have thought he led the Raider's basketball team in most points scored last year. Fuzzy Harmening, Captain of the 1948 basketball squad, said he had not seen Gup move around so much since the basketball season ended.

Frank Tice to opposing linemen in the Navy game: "Come on through here, doggone you. Me and Pood are gonna slam the door on your young head."

A recent error in the Blue Raider brochure stated this "J. B. Proctor 6'1" . . . 195 lbs. . . . The Orange and Whites lass, the Blue and Whites gain."

This remark is credited to Bob Blevins: "If I hit Joe Love I did it unintentionally, that is I simply couldn't get out of the way."

An encouraging piece of news reached the column last week. Johnny Miles, a very good linebacker who transferred from Cumberland, will be eligible for the Union game. Johnny lettered two years at Cumberland as the starting fullback, but his specialty is linebacking. Miles joins a former teammate, Dave Burnette, on the Raider squad. Both boys were members of the Gallatin Green Wave in high school.

Coach Greer Says Union Looks Strong

"Union is terribly strong defensively," said Coach Charles Greer, who scouted the Union-Austin Peay game last week.

It is Union's first year with the new-fangled "T" formation, and they have some kinks that need ironing out, but they will probably round out into a good ball club.

Coach Greer said, "Union has a good defensive ball club. They have a very large line and the linebackers seem to average about 200 pounds each. You really couldn't tell very much about them, because Austin Peay was so strong offensively. One thing that crippled them was the return of Jody Ellis, their best backfield man, to the University of Tennessee. They have two weeks to work on their plays before they reach us, and I feel they will be a much improved ball club by the time we meet them."

The Raiders will meet Union October 8, on Jones Field. The game will start at 8:00.

Curry Elected WAA Head For This Year

The Women's Athletic Association met Monday, September 26 and elected as their president Linda Curry. The new vice-president is Mildred Lowe and secretary is Sally Ezell. June Carter was elected treasurer. Elizabeth Aaron is the new intramural manager. Celia Blevins is the club's new publicity chairman.

The WAA are having a hike October 8 to Hutchinson farm. The members will leave the Ad. Bldg. at twelve o'clock. A picnic supper is also scheduled.

Baby Raiders Open Season With 7-0 Win

Raider hopes for the future rose with each step that Hubert McCullough made on his 45 yard jaunt around right end and 65 yards downfield to spell out a junior varsity 7-0 victory over the baby Eagles of Tennessee Tech Saturday night. Howard Gamble, whose boot added the extra point, was injured in the game and may be lost for the season.

Another costly injury was that to Brusier Sparkman, who had his leg broken in the Saturday night encounter.

Although it was McCullough's sparkling run that exploded the victory spark there were other luminaries among the "B" boys at Cookeville. Everette Cox turned in a splendid defensive game at tackle. John R. Smith and Ed Sullivan turned in good games at quarterback. Jimmy Saunders and Ernest Adams, two Murfreesboro boys worked nicely at halfback. Jim Kennedy and Garland Russell played excellent ball at center.

Coaches Jim Babb and Ralph Fleming started Shipp and Canada at ends, Gamble and Cox at tackle, Davidson and Howell at guards but substituted liberally both in the line and backfield. Bob McCullough, Bircham, Burton, Ballard, Barrett, Moore, J. D Pinkerton, Andrews, Jimmy Joe Jackson, Blevins, Crosslin, Martin, Cowan, Carver, McInturff all saw considerable service

KNOW THE RAIDERS

JAMES (SHORTY) ADAMS

James (Shorty) Adams, Captain of the 1949 Blue Raider squad, is a graduate of Murfreesboro Central High school. He is a senior and has lettered three years in football. At the present time he holds down the half-back position.

"Shorty" is a veteran. He played football in the Navy in competition with professionals. He is 5 ft. 8 in. and weighs 160 lbs. He has always been a valuable asset in the Raider backfield.

Adams is also a second baseman on the Raider baseball squad where he has lettered three years.

* * *

FRED GRIDER

Fred Grider, Raider left guard, is from Tullahoma, Tenn., and not from Louisville, Ky. Grider has lettered two years for the Raiders at the guard position.

Fred is president of the ASB, and is a veteran. He is 23 years of age and was captain of the Raider baseball team last year along with Joe Jackson. Incidentally he has lettered three years in baseball.

He was in the navy where he played baseball and football under none other than Coach Durwood Stowe at the San Diego Naval Base.

* * *

MAXIE RUNION

Maxie Runion is from Nashville. He attended Cohn High School and lettered three years in football as fullback. He was honored by being on the All-City team in '46 and '47, All-Southern and All-State in '47. He lettered in basketball four years as guard. He was on the All-City in basketball in '46 and '47. He was on the baseball team for 2 years as catcher. He made the All-City for this in '47.

He came to MTSC in '48. He lettered in football in '48 as left half. He played guard in basketball in '48. He also played baseball as first baseman.

Maxie is majoring in physical education and his objective is to be a coach. He and Joe Jackson, who graduated in the summer of '49, were the only two earning three letters in three major sports in one year.

Fleming, Babb Are 'B' Team Coaches

By BILL WILLIS

Coach Charles Murphy announced last week the appointment of Ralph Fleming and Jim Babb to the positions of B team coaches for the Blue Raiders.

Fleming was elected Raider captain for the '49 season but was unable to fill the position because of a recurrent knee injury. He is an academic senior from Donelson, and has lettered three seasons for the Raiders in the end position. He has the experience and the ability to hold down the job.

Babb is a transfer from the University of Kentucky where he was a member of Coach Bear Bryant's varsity squad. He was slated to handle the quarterback duties along with J. B. Proctor and others this season, and looked very good in the annual Blue-White game played last spring. He was declared ineligible on his return to school this fall, however.

This is a very important job for these boys, and both are capable of handling it. The B team is where the future greats of the game come from, and it places a large burden of responsibilities on its coaches.

Airport Is Host

(Continued from Page One)

thusiasts Members of the Patrol will be on hand to answer any question that the students and faculty might have about the patrol and its many functions.

Mr. Lanier also announced that the patrol extends a cordial invitation to the students of Middle Tennessee State College to come out and participate in the day's activities with the other visiting students.

Raiders Torpedo Favored Navy

by Jimmy Grant

In their second year running from the T-formation the Raiders upset local sports prophets in their opening game of the season as they pounded out a 25 to 12 win over the highly touted Millington Navy crew.

After only three minutes and twenty seconds of play in the first quarter, the Raiders hit pay dirt as Maxie Runion went over left tackle from the Navy four-yard line following a sustained drive from their own forty-three yard line.

The Navy, seemingly enraged by the early scoring, retaliated as they set up a drive of their own 36 which carried to the Raider three where Striedel went over on a hand-off from Quante.

The Raiders second score followed as they covered seventy yards in seven attempts and three first downs. Runion's T. D. sprint was from the 19 yard line.

The highlight of the game was Jim McCoy's broken field run late in the fourth quarter which was good for 68 yards and a T. D. which was nullified because the backfield was in motion.

The Raiders really stopped the Middies in the second half as they allowed them only 67 yards while they compiled a total of 198 yards.

Runion continued as the offensive star, scoring the remaining two touchdowns — of course, with the able help of Proctor.

STARTING LINE-UP

MTSC		NAVY
Varallo	LE	Sears
Ford	LT	Lawson
Miller	LG	Pyle
Hite	C	Galli
Grider	RG	Houarter
Tice	RT	Anton
Atchley	RE	Herrera
Proctor	QB	Quante
Harris	RH	Bartley
Runion	LH	Hayth
Beck	FB	Wroblewski

Reil Will Direct Intra-murals

The intramural program gets under way this year with Coach Reil as the new director. The intramural class met September 27, and elected officers for the fall quarter. These include:

Intramural Manager—Guy Irvin.

Secretaries—Joe Link, Bill Patterson

Publicity—Virginia Woodson, Robert Harris

Sports Managers—Touch Football—Bob Ballew, Royce McElroy, Joseph Jackson, John Miles.

Volleyball—Martha Yeargan, Mildred Lowe, Robert Webster, Clarence Watson.

Class Managers—Freshman, Monte Kennedy. Sophomore — Gene Henry. Junior—James Sides. Senior—B. Hickson.

A round-robin tourney will be played within the classes if each class has more than one team. Each class champion will then enter a round-robin tourney for the championship. A trophy will be awarded to the winning class. There will also be individual awards for the players on the winning team.

Volleyball will be played as a co-recreational activity between classes also. There will be a faculty-student game as the wind-up of the volleyball league.

Everyone will be eligible to participate in these games except the "A" and "B" football squads. All games will be played at four p m, with the leagues starting next week. Check the intramural bulletin board in the basement of the administration building for exct dtes nd lineups.

The girls intrmurl program will be directed by Miss Beth Broach and managed by Elizabeth Aaron. The program will begin by the playing of touch football and volleyball. The teams will consist only of girls. These tournaments will start next week and will be in the form of Round Robin tourneys. There will be five girls teams, each representing five departments at M.T.S.C. These are Science , managed by Celia Blevins, Social Science managed by Doris Ford, Business Administration managed by Dot Marlin, Physical Education managed by Millie Gry, and Home Economics managed by Virginia Woodson.

The publicity will be directed by Celia Blevins.

Raiders Roll Over Maryville 45-13; Proctor Stars

It took the Raiders just 46 plays from scrimmage to amass the largest number of points scored by an MTSC team in four years and the biggest total ever against their arch East Tennessee rivals, the Maryville Highlanders in the 45-13 display of offensive strength Friday night.

Two minutes and twenty seconds after the game started the Raiders hit pay dirt when Proctor threw a 15-yard aerial at Varallo and the Raider end raced for the 18 additional yards needed for a score. Ben Whiteaker booted the point. Raiders 7, Maryville 0.

Maryville took the offensive after the Raiders' first score and roared through the line for two first downs in spite of a 15-yard penalty, and then King Berrong passed 18 yards to Harry Brahams who went 36 yards more to score. Neff's try was good. Score: 7-7.

With nine minutes and 30 seconds gone, Runion loafed, drifting back from his own 45 to the 35 where he fired a long heave to Atchely on the Scots' 37, and the lanky end scampered for the score. Raiders failed to convert on Murray's wobbly kick. Score: Raiders 13, Scots 7.

STATISTICS

MTSC

Yards rushing—511
Passes—5 for 126 yards
Four incomplete
Punts—4 for 37-yard average
Penalties—110 yards
First downs—14

MARYVILLE

Yards rushing—236
Passes—seven for 111 yards
Nine incomplete
Four intercepted
Penalties—60 yards
Punts—6 for 41-yard average
First downs—14

State's third score in the first quarter came as Dick Beck recovered Berrong's fumble of the succeeding kickoff on the Maryville 15 and Proctor handed off to Runion running wide around the right end. Murray's kick was no good.

Merrimen went 14 yards for a score after Sheppard caught a pass.

In the second period the Raiders scored when Searcy ran Law's kick back to the 37 from his own five. Proctor cut loose over center to go to the Scot's 37 and then faded laterally to his right and flipped a long heave out to the wide left where Jim McCoy gathered it in on the 22 and went on to score. Murray booted the extra to make the score 26-13.

In the third period Proctor and McCoy alternated in moving the ball from the 48, where Searcy had carried it on the kickoff runback, down to the five. Proctor lateraled off to McCoy for the score and Murray came through with his second extra of the night.

Dee Harris took Pete Holmes' lateral for an eleven-yard advance and the fifth score in the fourth quarter and Murray converted. Dick Beck wound up the scoring activities of the night by intrecepting Law's heave on the Scots' 40 and going to score.

Highlights of the game included Proctor's 17.3-yard running average of ten tries. . . . Pete Holmes' opening run back of the first Maryville kick. . . . Sullivan's interception of two Scot passes. . .. Joe Love's vicious tackling. . . . Ernest Adams surprising show of running strength. . . . The work of end Bob Brown on defense. . . . The swell work of the MTSC band in its initial appearance with the majorettes dance routine and the girl's trio vocal number over the portable public address system.

J. B. Proctor Named Player of Week

J. B. Proctor has been named Side-Lines player of the week by the Raider coaching staff, and the sports editor of The Side-Lines.

Proctor received this honor for his outstanding play in the Millington Navy game, and the Maryville game. Such things were taken into consideration as his .500 per cent average in passing and his average of 17 yards on every time he carried the ball.

Pro Baseballers Return to Campus

By PEGGY BRANDON

Property of the Cincinnati Reds baseball club on the MTSC campus —in the person of one Jim Babb.

Babb spent the baseball season with the Columbia, S. C., team in the South Atlantic League, which is a farm club of the Cincinnati Reds. He was used primarily as a relief hurler, but did not see much action due to an arm injury.

Jimmy was signed by a Cincinnati scout while pitching a ball game for the Hartsville, Tenn., Vets. At that time he had a record of seven straight wins against no losses. He was sent directly to Cincinnati where he dressed out for every game, and did all of the batting practice pitching. He was farmed out to Columbia after two weeks in a Red uniform.

Babb is a graduate of Lebanon High School, and attended the University of Kentucky for two years, lettering both years in football. He was slated to play for the Blue Raiders, but was ruled ineligible when he returned this fall. He is 23 years old and is a Navy veteran.

Joe Langdon, former Father Ryan High school star in Nashville, has returned to his classes at MTSC after a successful season with the Lanette, Alabama, (Class D) baseball club.

Joe won nine and dropped nine with Lanette last year. He was selected on the Georgia-Alabama League all-star team, in which he pitched two innings of hitless ball. His most outstanding feat was pitching a two-hitter and shutting out the league leaders.

Langdon got his experience at Father Ryan High School where he lettered four years in baseball, one in football, one in basketball and was captain of the baseball team his senior year.

Langdon has strong hopes of moving up the ladder to a class B club next year.

BLUE RADIER COACHES

CHARLES M. MURPHY, a native of Nashville and outstanding as a four-sports athlete at MTSC, returned to his Alma Mater as athletic director in 1947. Successful as a high school coach, Mr. Murphy entered the Navy in 1942 where he attained the rank of lieutenant. Following the war he received his M.A. degree from Peabody College, where he was Training School physical education director. After this, he came to MTSC where he heads the Health and Physical Education Department and is head coach of football, basketball, and tennis.

CHARLES GREER, a graduate of MTSC with the Master's degree from Peabody College, will become head basketball coach and assistant in football this year. As an instructor in health and physical education, Coach Greer, outstanding as a college athlete in three sports, comes to the college with an impressive secondary school coaching record in Nashville Interscholastic League. He served with the Navy during the war.

JOE PERRY LITTLE joined the MTSC staff in 1945 as an assistant professor of agriculture and farm manager. He attended the University of Tennessee where he played football for three years, serving as alternate captain one year. Also, he was a member of the "T" Club of which he was president one year.

FRANCIS J. RIEL, B.A. and M.S. graduate of the University of Massachusetts (Amherst), is a candidate for the doctorate degree at Boston University. Before being named assistant professor of health and physical education at MTSC he had served as head of the physical education and intra-mural program at the University of Massachusetts, Fort Devers division. He is a veteran of the Air Forces, a three-sport, nine-letter man at Amherst. Later he played professional baseball in the International and Pacific Coast League.

VIC VARALLO

Vic Varallo who plays left end for the Raiders, is a graduate of Father Ryan High school in Nashville. He was Captain of the 1948 Raider squad and a four-letter man.

He is a veteran, and was a tail gunner on a B-25 in the South Pacific and was attached to Gen. Chennault's Flying Tigers for a while.

Vic is a physical education major and will graduate Christmas. He will then take a position as Leo Long's assistant at Father Ryan in

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ON SHELBYVILLE PIKE

Frosh Writes

(Continued From Page One)

and plunging necklines. Honest, I never knew there were as many scrawny shoulders in the world as showed up when the reception costumes appeared), and line up down at President Smith's home. We shook hands with a lot of garcious people, who got our names mixed up. I started out as Jennie Smythesonian Taliferro and wound up as Madam Pomadour by the time I reached the receptionists at the dining room. There they served us shaved ice and sweetened hush puppies and shooed us out so more could get in.

Maybe you would like to see how some of us looked. In the first picture above you see Ann Ledford, Nancy Sumners, Frances Nelson, Helen Warren, and Julia Ann Borren from Cleveland, Shelbyville and other points in between meeting on the steps of "dear old Rutledge."

In the second picture there are a bunch of people Bill Lewis and Carolyn Kemery stopped to fill in health cards. Mom, they asked me more embarrassing questions. They even wanted to know if I still wore asafetida to keep from having the croop and when I last had the hives. The good-looking Jane aiding the bewildered freshman is Betty De Jarnett of Murfreesboro.

Langseth Slings Hash

In the third picture the mournful gent in the foreground is Bill Langseth, who looks like he doesn't relish dishing out ice cream to the chow line. In the background is Mrs. Sandford, the genial supervisor of the college lunch room, assisting Mrs. Mary Knapp, the college dietician. Mrs. Thelma Griswold is just in front of Ernie and Jean Pellegrin, who are from New Jersey. Jean is a transfer from Miami University.

In the next picture Avola Whitsell from Lewisburg is passing out activity cards to Mary Gwaltney, Jeannie Mingus, Betty Davis, Ann Lannom, June Renegar, Bettye Barber, Robert G. Harper and Gretna Moore.

The lovely lady in the last picture is Mrs. Francis Pitts, one of the house mothers. She is telling us to be good little girls now that we are away from home and out among the big, bad wolves that go around the campus in towels and cotton sweat shirts. Left to right we have fresh women, Betty McMurtry, Greenbrier, Linda Denning, Cross Plains; Clara Jones, Columbia; Sarah Donnelly, Lewisburg; and Martha Grizzard, Mt. Juliet.

It's time for the football game—so more anon (that means the next issue of the Side-Lines).

Your ever-loving daughter,
ROSIE JAWS
Writ by her own hand.
assistance of Key Hole Kitty).

A Freshman

(Continued From Page One)

home economic students need to know your false traits, just see an upperclassman because they can really chew you up and spit you out with no apologies made. Right Freshmen?????

The outlandish costumes which we had to wear all day Thursday and Friday couldn't have been any more crude in the Dark Ages; we looked more like animals from Africa than we did students at MTSC.

Have you ever had to stick like a pin, bloom like a rose, peel like a banana, crawl through a ditch like a worm, fly like an angel, wear your face upside down, use shoe polish for leg make-up and shoes, nad starch your hair? Well(this is just a smattering of what we had to do.

At 4 o'clock last Friday afternoon all freshmen gave a sigh of relief as initiation came to a close and they felt human again. Very few of the freshmen recognized each other at the cafeteria that night. Do you wonder why?

During initiation there were many varied opinions voiced by freshmen, but one that stuck was, "Upperclassmen, how STUPID can you get?"

A FRESHMAN

Ireland Makes

(Continued From Page One)

years. There is little social contact between girls and boys until they attend college, which is co-ed.

When interviewed, Mary was questioned about the superstitious attitude of the Irish, for which they are known the world over. To the question, "Do they believe in fairies and banshees?" she replied, "Some of them do, but they are not as superstitious as most people believe them to be."

She was then asked if she, herself, believed in fairies. "No, I don't, but I heard a banshee one night."

Mary stated that the entertainment in Ireland is very similar to that in the United States. In the larger cities the movies are very popular; also the opera is high on the list of entertainment. In the country and smaller villages, the Irish folk congregate for a "cheile." A "cheile" is a get-together where everyone participates in folk dancing.

Though Mary Killeen definitely resembles an Irish colleen, she does not seem to have acquired an Irish brogue, for she is, after all, an American-born citizen.

Holmes McClain

(Continued from Page One)

cis Reil.

Other sophomore officers are: vice-president, Wade Murray, Cullman, Alabama; secretary, Juanita Wheeler, Chattanooga; treasurer, Celia Blevins, Chattanooga. Members of congress: Bill Willis, Gallatin; and James Ralph, Goodlettesville. Class sponsor: John Scott.

Other freshman officers are: vice-president, Patsy Lanier, Murfreesboro; secretary, Emily Pepper, Chattanooga; treasurer, Bob Veach, Nashville. Members of congress: Jimmy Crawford, Lawrenceburg, and sponsor: Lloyd C. Emery.

MTSC Is

(Continued From Page One)

Miami you are a pebble among many stones and are even provided with a number by which you are distinguished from your fellow students, a la prison style. Here at MTSC it is a granted fact that your instructors will call you by name or at least recognize your existence.

Dormitory life is nil at Miami. In the place of the usual one-room two-bed affair with the torso of "Joe College" strewn across the bed, Miami furnishes four-room apartments complete with section furniture, private telephones, fully-equipped electric kitchens and all the other ultra-contraptions of the advancing scientific age.

All is not bitter at the most radical school in America, however, for once a student there, you can never forget your jaunts to the beach in mid-winter, or the football and polo games held in the Orange Bowl, or dancing in an open-air student club suspended over an artificial lake.

In all justice, we must not overlook the fact that the University of Miami is a mere 24 years old, and in due time it will progress and improve. However, for the college student who wishes to be an individual with a name, and not one of many with a Greek letter, MTSC holds the "winning hand" over the University of Miami.

Bevy Of New

(Continued from Page One)

ly?

DORIS JOHNSON BROWN and EMILY MUSE you have met before, for both have attended Middle Tennessee State College.

DORIS is from Murfreesboro and graduated from MTSC in June, 1947 and is now married to student JOHN DOUGLAS BROWN. She is working full time for ROBERT ABERNATHY, alumni secretary.

EMILY, whose home is Murfreesboro, graduated from Central High and has been attending MTSC. She is back this year and is now one of the bright young faces you will see in the Bookstore.

A raid on the office personnel of the Tennessee State Department of Education in Nashville brought AVOLA WHITESELL and NANCY JUNIUS to MTSC.

AVOLA hails from Lewisburg, and after graduating from Marshall County High and attending business school in Columbia, she spent a few years proving to the State Department of Education that all of the efficient secretaries were not trained by Katie Gibbs. Now, back in school pursuing her studies, she pounds the typewriter part time in the Athletic Office.

NANCY spent her early years in Chicago, Illinois, before going to Nashville and graduating from Peabody Demonstration School. She spent her freshman year at De Paul University in Chicago and then returned to Nashville to work for the State Department of Education. Now a student again, she is working part time in the MTSC Department of Agriculture.

NANCY McELHINY PROCTOR is from Nashville, where she graduated from Cohn High. She has exchnaged Dun and Bradstreet, the textbook of the Nashville Credit Bureau, for textbooks in general and can now be found daily in the Bookstore where she is working full time. Although keeping up with the financial status of Mr. and Mrs. Nashville was exciting work—and instructive—she will probably admit that it cannot compare with trying to balance the family budget for her football player-student husband, J. B. Proctor.

Last, but perhaps one of our most interesting new secretaries, is ROMONA FITCH who traveled several thousand miles from Port St. Louis, France, to become the wife of student WILLIAM FITCH. Prior to joining the working crew here at MTSC, she worked for the City Superintendent of Knoxville city schools and taught school in Tracy City last year. She is now working full time in the Industrial Arts Department. ROMONA will tell you, with a big smile on her face, that by this time next year she will be an American citizen. Let's make her feel at home here at MTSC.

See you all around the campus!

Tenn. Teachers

(Continued From Page One)

sents a real life situation.

Students plan, execute and evaluate together. In working together toward self-determined, worthwhile goals, they learn how to be good leaders and good followers. They gain practice in purposeful use of reference materials, art materials, and social situations. Through such creative expression of interests they gain self-confidence.

We learned, also, that guiding children in a unit of study requires teaching skill. Thorough and careful planning is necessary to prevent disorganized and haphazard pupil activity. We discovered how to safeguard the learning of the 3 R's, and at the same time provide a variety of learning situations.

Exhibits and programs are two effective culminating activities for units of work. The program which our sixth grade pupils gave at Holloway High School (the Negro high school in Murfreesboro) to close our study of "Famous Negroes" did more to promote racial understanding and tolerence among these students than many lectures and textbook lessons would have done. Our Dr. I. Q. program, which closed another unit of study, "Electricity," proved to be both interesting and worthwhile.

Lesson Planning

A contractor draws a plan of the house he is to build. So should the teacher make a plan for her work. Such a plan should be flexible, to be sure, so that it may be readily changed to meet the needs and interests of pupils. A variety of activities, such as oral and written reports, group and individual responsibilities and use of audio visual aids should be provided, because each such activity has its peculiar contribution to make to the total learning situation.

Plans should include committee work for children. We had student committees to visit and report to the group on the local radio station, telegraph office, and the MTSC electrical shop during the work on electricity. One group of boys put together a real radio and gained much satisfaction from hearing their successes. Another group made an electrical nutrition chart which rang the bell for each child who had eaten the seven basic foods during the day. Other classes in the Training School used this nutrition chart to advantage.

In studying "Famous Negroes" various committees reported on outstanding teachers, artists, scientists and writers of the Negro race. The supervisor of the Negro schools of Rutherford County visited our classroom and talked with us about educational conditions among the colored people of the county and about famous Negroes. Questions and discussion, following his talk, clarified the pupils' thinking on many points with reference to the Negro race, and showed much interest and conwas one of complete responsibility, because our supervising teacher could not reach school due to weather conditions. This gave us a chance to see the children in all phases of their activities. From the devotional (during which we offered up a few silent prayers for ourselves) until the three o'clock dismissal bell, we witnessed many types of behavior.

The devotional period was followed by the spelling and arithmetic classes which we had planned for the day. Then we asked each other, "What next?" Since we had made no further plans for the day, we asked the pupils for suggestions, which they supplied freely and intelligently. We observed that children make good teachers, too. During the music hour, for instance, they volunteered as song leaders and seemed to enjoy having us sing with the group instead of leading the songs.

We enjoyed working with these sixth grade pupils, and we appreciated the guidance which we received from our supervising teacher. Our notebooks and collections of materials will be invaluable to us when we have classrooms of our own. All of our student teaching experiences were valuable to us, but probably the most satisfying feeling is that we now know that we like to teach and that we are glad we chose teaching as our life's work.

President Smith

(Continued From Page One)

field on dairying and a member of Sigma Chi, the Institute of Food Technology, the Society of American Bacteriology and several other professional societies.

H. N. Parks was supervisor of vocational education for the State Department of Education and came to the college in 1949 with a wealth of experience as a teacher. His home was formerly in Gallatin. He is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State College and the University of Tennessee.

Ambrose Easterly,, Marine Corp veteran, is a native Tennessean with extensive teaching experience as a background for his work in library science. He received his education at Berea College and Peabody College.

Miss Mary Dillon, who will assist in the instruction in organ and piano has extensive musical training and experience with both instruments. She has studied recently with the Julliard School of music in New York as the student of Lillian Carpenter and Bernice Frost. She graduated with a major in piano at Tennessee College for women and later studied under the late Elizabeth Braswell Stevens and more recently with Mrs Neil Wright.

Interpreter of Russia

Dr. Roscoe Strickland worked with Air Corp Intelligence during the war as an interpreter of Russia. He received his A.B. degree from Duke, the Master of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania and the doctoral degree from the University of North Carolina.

John G. Parchment graduated from Middle Tennessee State College, received his M.S. degree from Peabody College and has completed his resident requirement for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Tennessee Medical College in Memphis. He served two years in the Navy during the war and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the Tennessee Academy of Science.

Lloyd Coleman Emery, Jr., received his A. B. degree from the University of Louisville and his M.S. degree from Vanderbilt University. Formerly an instructor in botany and zoology at Vanderbilt, he was for the past year a bacteriologist with the State Department of Public Health. During the war he served as an ensign in the Navy.

Allan Swasey is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State College and returned to his Alma Mater after completing his residence requirements for the Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina, where he had previously received the Master of Science degree. Before the war he taught for four years at Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon. He is a veteran of the Navy.

Robert E. Corlew, a native of Dickson, Tenn., received his B.S. degree at Austin Peay State College and his M. A. degree at Vanderbilt. He taught at Bethel College before coming to Middle Tennessee State College. He is a veteran and a member of the Board of Education of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Candidate for Degree

Francis J. Riel, B.S. and M.A. graduate of the University of Mississippi is a candidate for the doctorate degree at Boston University. He has served as head of the physical education and intra-mural program at the Fort Devers division of the University of Massachusetts. He is an Air Force veteran, a former professional baseball player in the International and Pacific Coast leagues, and a three-sport nine-letter man at Amherst.

Charles Greer, a native of Nashville and former coach at Goodlettsville, West and other Nashville schools is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State College. He received his M.A. degree from Peabody College and is an ex-service man.

Mrs. Dorothy Hurt Grimes is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State College and was recently added to the faculty as an instructor in mathematics. She is a native of McEwen, Tenn.

Mrs. Evelyn Knapp, who is manager of the college cafeteria and an assistant in the home economics department, is also a graduate of Middle Tennessee State College and is a veteran of service in the women's corp of the Marine Corp.

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