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Avalene Ellis

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Presnell, Former 4-H Speaker Is Among Freshmen

By Betsy Speer

Standing before an audience of five hundred persons, the junior from Whitwell high school realized her fondest dreams. Fay Presnell, only seventeen years old, won the National Four-H Club speaking contest, held in Chicago in November of 1951.

Beginning in March of the same year, Fay won the county, the district, and the state speaking contests consecutively. Her topic for the entire competition was "Advantages of Rural Living". Winning the national meet climaxed her three-hundred and five presentations of the speech to over thirty-three hundred people. Writing her speech took three weeks and sixteen trys. Practice before competition occupied two weeks more.

Fay Presnell began her rapid rise in Four-H work long before her climb up the ladder of successful speaking. Fay joined the Four-H Club in 1945. Since that time, she achieved this unusual record; Vice-President and President of school club for seven years; President and V.-President of county; President of Four-H honor club; and Scout of the District All-Stars. Fay completed sixty-eight projects of Four-H work on phases such as public speaking, clothing, food preparation, health, livestock and citizenship.

With this record in mind, the judges had little trouble in deciding to award Fay Presnell the national victory. Her speech can be given in eight minutes and contains thirteen-hundred words. Fay was awarded a $500 trip to Chicago, a chest of silver, and she appeared on H. V. Kaltenborn's radio program.

Fay's present record at MTSC is equally impressive. She is President of her dormitory, a cheerleader, a member of the WAA, Dramatics Club, and MSM. Fay is majoring in physical education and her ambition is to be a girl's basketball coach. No, Fay has no further plans to continue in the speaking field; for once, a woman has run out of something to say!

Avalene Ellis Wins 4 - H Scholarship

By AMANDA WAGGONER

Avalene Ellis, a member of the MTSC freshman class, is a recent 4-H Club scholarship winner in clothing achievement. The scholarship was received at the 1953 4-H Convention held November 28 through December 4 in Chicago.

Miss Ellis, who was awarded the Chicago trip by winning the state contest, was one of twelve national recipients on the clothing project.

A club member may be a national representative in project work only one time. Both projects and club records were judged.

At 18, Avalene has been a 4-H'er for eight years. She attended Antioch high school and entered here as a freshman this quarter. In preparation for the national contest, she has entered 86 exhibits at county, district and state fairs and has demonstrated new clothing ideas for both 4-H and home demonstration clubs.

For six years her exhibits have won blue ribbons at county fairs and often placed first in district exhibits. She has been president of her club and vice president of her county council.

Avalene has made 201 articles and estimates that her sewing project has saved her several hundred dollars during the past eight years of club work.

A home economics major, she plans to do home demonstration work after completing college.

Gladys Bills Leads In 4-H, YF&H

By BILLY JONES

Miss Gladys Bills, MTSC freshman, was recently elected to serve as secretary and treasurer in 1954 for the local Young Farmers and Homemakers club. Out of eleven clubs in the district, Gladys has also been chosen as one of the two members on the State Resolutions committee to represent her district.

Miss Bills was the offical voting delegate for Rutherford county at the last convention held in Nashville. As delegate she had been a member of the 4-H Club for eight years. While attending Central high school in Murfreesboro, she held the offices of vice- president and twice of reporter for the club.

She attended the '52-'53 folk festival held at UT in Knoxville and the '53 Young Farmers and Homemakers leadership school at UT in Martin. For the past six summers, she has gone to the Columbia 4-H camp and was a junior camp leader at the last assembly.

Several of the projects for which Gladys has recieved recognition are: hogs, beefcattle, Jersey cows and calves, sewing and leadership.

Gladys and her brother Beverly, also a student here, received the Vol State Award at the 4-H roundup held at UT in August of this year.

Faculty Comments On "See How They Run"

Mr. Lane Boutwell, director of "See How They Run," reported an attendance of over 430 for the week's performance.

"The arena theater is one of the finest achievements in our cultural offerings here at MTSC," says Dean James.

Mr. Crowe stated, "Two hours well spent. A very good piece of entertainment."

"'See How They Run' is an excellent farce excellently carried off by a well-chosen cast," says Mr. Howard of the English department." The production, I'm sure, gave to the new arena theater an excellent beginning and initiated a long series of top-flight amateur performances.

Miss Schardt said she enjoyed the play.

Director Lane Boutwell had the following to say:

"The cast gave as well balanced performance as any I have ever worked with. Playing for the first time in an arena made the cast more enthusiastic. There was more freedom of movement and the audience response was closer.

"I was well pleased with the faculty response and good response of the townspeople, which could be elaborated on. We would like to have more student participation.

Etchings, Plastics Exhibit Open For Public Visits

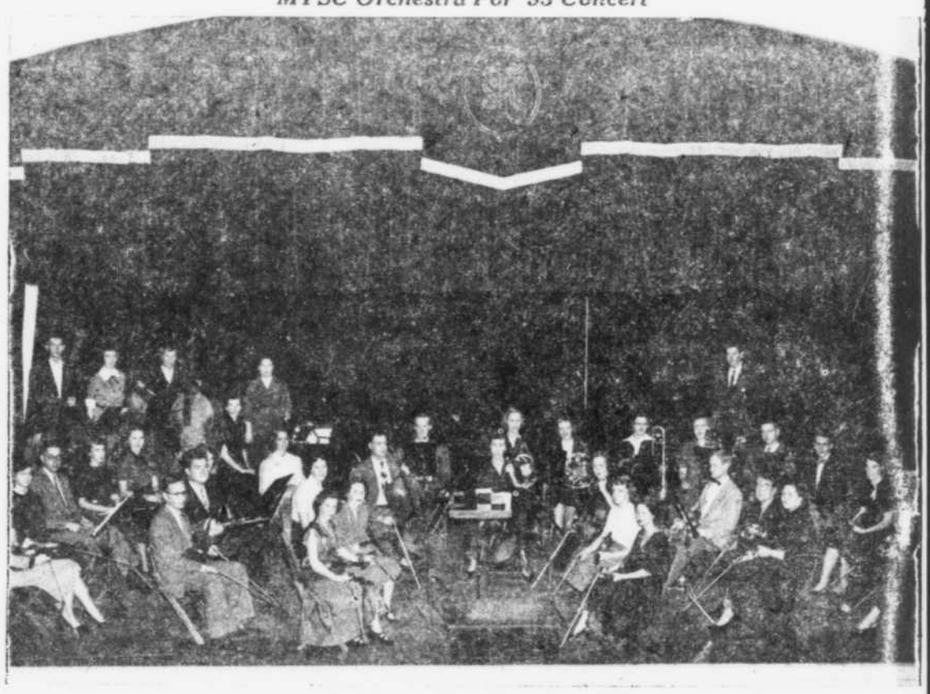
A combined exhibit of student plastics and professional etchings and lithographs is being held in the Industrial Arts Building on the college campus. The showing opened December 1, and will continue through December 12. The third exhibit of the quarter, it is featuring craft work from the plastics course offered this quarter in the art department.

The professional portion of the exhibit has been chosen to give a presentation of the outstanding printmaking being done by contemporary artists living and working in this country. The original etchings and lithographs are signed by twenty-five noted American artists.

Many of the artists included in the exhibition HOLD TOP AWARDS in national art competitions. James Chapin, Temple Gold Medal winner; Aaron Bohrod, holder of the Carnegie prize, and five major awards from the Chicago Art Institute; and Joseph Hirsch, who holds the Guggenheim Felowship for painting are among those represented.

Both campus and community are invited to the showings which are being held every day except Sunday from 8 'till 5.

MTSC Orchestra For '53 Concert



JOURNALISM OFFERED

Another course left out of the pre-registration schedule is that of Editing 351 in Journalism. The course meets at 9:25 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and is taught by Mr. Sloan. It includes a study of newspaper policies, headline writing, copy reading, proof reading, newspaper ethics and law.

Chorus Presents Annual Fall Recital

Middle Tennessee State College presented the college chorus in fall recital in the college auditorium Sunday afternoon at four o'clock under direction of Neil Wright.

The chorus, which will go on tour during the winter quarter to bring the finest in choral literature to the high schools of this area, sang two groups of numbers, one sacred and the other secular.

Appearing between the two choral presentations was the Women's Trio of the college, composed of Misses Laura Ann Harris, Gay Jennings and Joan Jernigan.

Soloists with the chorus are Miss Harris and Miss Jennings and John Jackson. Margaret Johnson Wright was the accompanist.

In ending the concert, Mr. Wright asked all alumni members of the chorus to come forward and join in singing the benediction.

Mr. Wright remarked "This chorus was one of the best choruses this school has had because it is more solid musically and the people show a better background of musicl training."

College Orchestra Presents Annual Christmas Program In Called Assembly

Miss Rubye Taylor Sanders will direct the college orchestra in their annual fall concert in the auditorium, December 11, at 11:00 a.m. It will be the last called assembly.

The program will be in three parts. Soloist will be Carolyn S. Anderson. The women's trio will sing a special number. Mrs. Margaret Wright is organ accompanist. Lane Boutwell will again this year narrate the Christmas story. Mr. Neil Wright will lead the group carols.

Orchestra personnel will be—First violins: Rubye Taylor Sanders, concert mistress, Mary Frances Warren, Martha Jo Baker, Eugene Wiggins, Jerry Phillips, Jerrie Keeton, Karen Pace, Harriett Holloway.

Second violins: Ann Wade, Carolyn Comer, E. May Saunders, Laura Ann Harris, Joan Patch, Eleanor Martin.

Viola: Kenneth L. Pace, Douglas Williams.

Violoncelli: Phillip Howard, Carolyn Smoot, George Pidcock, Buddy Chambers, Doyle McNatt.

Double Basses: Bettye Lynn Knight, Howard Rutledge.

Flute: Elizabeth Nicholson.

Clarinets: Thomas Tucker, Peggy Towery.

Bassoon: Danny Morehead.

Trumpets: Billy Cooper, Lyndell Robertson.

Horn: Norma Follis.

Trombones: Charles Woods, Joyce Kidwell.

Timpani: Mark Hampton Mason, Dick Haynes.

Piano: Carolyn Anderson.

MTSC Faculty Are Hosts to American Geographers' Meet

More than 100 southern geographers attended the eighth annual meeting of the Southeastern Division conference of the Association of American Geographers at Middle Tennessee State College, December 3-5. Hosts were Dr. Ed Baldwin, head of the geography department of MTSC and Miss Ollie Green of the faculty.

Eighteen of the leading geographers south of the Ohion river particiers south of the Ohio river participated on the program which opened with a welcome by President Q. M. Smith. Dr. Merle C. Prunty, Jr. of the University of Georgia presided.

Subjects of the papers presented during the meeting were "The Mean Center, a Neglected Analytical Device." "Population and Resource Adjustment in Douglas Reservoir Border Lands," The Harwood Lumber Industry of the Eastern Highland Rim," "The Geographic Significance of Hagerstown and Associated Soil Series," "Geology Map of Tennessee," "Cumberland Plateau of Tennessee," "Headward Growth of Anticlinal Valleys by the Karst Cycle of Erosion," "Relation between Ground Waters and Physical Geography in Eastern Tennessee," "The Problem of the Prairies in Ohio," "Lithologic and Structural Control of the Southeast-flowing Streams in the Georgia Peidmont," "The Problem of a Peculiar Quartz Horizon in the Piedmont," "A Study of the Climatic Effect on Ground Water Levels," "Winter and Summer Temperatures of Southeastern Florida," "Manufacturing in Western Kentucky," "North Carolina's Rich Crescent," "Economic Changes of Half Century in the Coastal Plain of Georgia," "Quantitative Aspects of Farm Mechanization in the Southeastern Habitat."

BSU'ers Prepare Varied Activities

The past several weeks have seen the BSU busily engaged in preparation of variety program which was given at the Veterans' Hospital sponsoring a thanksgiving service and breakfast at which Dr. Warren Jones Jr. of Nashville was speaker, and a Thanksgiving supper at First Baptist Church for alumni BSU'ers on Thanksgiving Day.

An invitation came from the student secretary and council in Nashville for our BSU to visit and survey the Nashville program. As this could not be worked into the 1953 schedule of MTSC Baptist students, it is hoped that we may take advantage of this opportunity early in the new year.

On December 11-12, Miss Hackler, student secretary, will meet in Nashville with other local secretaries and representative students from all parts of Tennessee to decide upon the state's summer mission program for 1954.

In answer to a request from southwide headquarters in Nashville, a picture story is being made of BSU activities on this campus. It will appear in the March or April **Baptist Student** magazine.

Plans for the near future include the general BSU meeting on December 9, at which time Mr. Boutwell will present a Christmas program, and the presentation of a program at Calvary Chapel on December 15, by the Ann Hasseltine MWA.

A church orchestra has been organized at First Baptist Church. We could use more instruments, and if you would be interested, rehearsals are every Sunday afternoon at 5:00.

If you have news for the "Blue-and-White Notes," please see Dossie Taylor.

Chattanooga Alumni Are Homecoming Guests

Mrs. Gilbert Sewell (Mary Elizabeth Walker) and her sister, Mrs. H. K. Harrison (Robinette Walker), both of Chattanooga were among the Thanksgiving weekend guests on the campus. Mrs. Sewell, who gradated in 1936, and Mrs. Harrison, a 1933 alumna, had not been on the campus since before World War II.

Both, along with Mr. Sewell (class of 1936) expressed pleasure at the remarkable development that had tasen place on the campus. They were accompanied by their father, Dr. G. R. Walker of Chattanooga and their sons, George and Gilbert Sewell and Kenneth Harrison.

MTSC's First Maid Of Cotton Selected

Delores Sorrells

Barbara Ketchersid

Entrants in the campus maid-of-cotton contest totaled 12. The girls, sponsored by various clubs on the campus, are, left to right, Shirley Galbreath, Joyce McMillian, Eleanor Martin, Peggy McQuiddy, Fern Ingle, Mickie Jackson, Dossie Taylor, Barbara Ketchersid (runner-up), Delores Sorrels (winner), Marie Smith, Ann Hagwood and Joyce Cooper.

Delores Sorrells, a senior from Petersburg, was chosen MTSC's First "Maid of Cotton" in the recent home economics sponsored contest on campus. She will represent the college in the Memphis festival early in January. Her alternate will be Barbara Ketchersid also a member of the senior class. Both candidates will enter the Maid of Cotton state contest from which twenty choices will be sent to the Memphis finals.

A dozen co-eds, sponsored by campus organizations, particiapted in the contest. The judges were; Miss Josephine Murphy, fashion editor of the Nashville Tennessean, Terry Tomlin, TENNESSEAN photographer, and "Red" O'Donnell, TENNESSEAN columnist.

12 ENTER

Entrants and their sponsors included Miss Sorrells, the Buchanan Players; Miss Ketchersid, Tau Omicron; Marie Smith, home economics club; Peggy McQuiddy, aquatic club; Joyce Cooper, home economics club; Fern Ingle, science club; Mickie Jackson, acquatic club; Shirley Gailbreath, recreation club; Dossie Taylor, science club; Ann Hagewood international relations club; Eleanor Martin, Buchanan Players; and Joyce McMillan, recreation club.

The entrance requirements were a height of five feet five inches or above, to be between the ages of 19 and 25, never to have married, and to have been born in a cotton producing state.

MILES PRESIDES

Ernestine Miles, state home economics club president, presided; and Betty Harrison, president of the MTSC club, crowned the winner.

A musical program was presented by Clifford McRae, an MTSC Junior of nation wide vocalist fame. He was accompanied by Joyce Cooper. Martha Evans Harrison was pianist for the contest.

Pageant To End Training School Holiday Program

Miss Helen Trivett will direct the Christmas pageant, "The Prince of Peace," at the Training School to be given December 18, at 1:30 p.m. The pageant will be the last event of the quarter to end the festivities with a serious note.

Preceding the closing event will be a round of parties and Christmas activities in each home room.

LOST and FOUND

Dean Jame's LOST AND FOUND department is beginning to overflow. His secertary suggests that the articles of clothing be sent to a welfare agency if not claimed in the very near future.

Among the things there are:

1 tan windbreaker
1 Pair white pants
1 black velvet hat
1 red wool girl's jacket
1 green cardigan sweater
1 brown corduroy jacket
1 black corday pocketbook
1 white cardigan nylon sweater
1 black umbrella
3 head scarfs
2 plastic rain hoods
4 pair gloves
1 McCallie school hat
1 string of pearls
1 cameo ring
1 Ronson cigerette lighter
1 pair glasses
1 rhinestone pin
serveral keys
1 diamond, yellow gold ring
1 Rhinestone earring

Nancy Barnes Appears In National Magazine

By ZENA SMALLING

A story about Nancy Jane Barnes MTSC freshman, was recently published in the December issue of the Progressive Farmer Magazine. The topic for this article was the excellent work Nancy has done in the 4-H Club during her eight-year membership. z

The biggest project Nancy has undertaken is dairying. She now owns a small fortune consisting of 25 cows and 18 hogs. In 1951 this young lady received the State's Girl Achievement medal and with this a trip to Chicago. In 1952 Nancy won the State Dairy Achievement honor, the prize being a $100 Savings Bond. The last honor received by Nancy was this year when she won the State Frozen Foods Award, with this she gained a gold watch. All totaled, she has won over $1000 in awards from the 4-H Club organization.

Nancy hails from Boones Hill, Tennessee. She's majoring in Home Economics at MTSC.

Young Artists Perform

The music department of Middle Tennessee State College presented the second fall quarter Young Artist Recital Monday evening, December 7, 1953, at eight o'clock.

The program was as follows:

Sarah Connelly, soprano: Ave Mario, Verdi; The Children's Letter to The United Nations, Dougherty.

Eleanor Martin, piano: Ballade (Edward), Brahms; Doctor Gradus Ad Parnassum, Debussy.

Bill Maggart, tenor: Zur Ruh, Zur Ruh, Wolf; Tally Ho, Leoni.

Carolyn Shelton Anderson, organist: Suite Gothic: Chorale, Prayer, Toccato, Boellman.

Gay Jennings, soprano: The Spirit Flower, Campbell-Tipton; O Don Fatale (Don Carlo), Verdi.

MUSIC MAJOR

Gay Lives A Busy Week

By Martha Tenpenny

With a full schedule of musical programs and recitals, but with a "barrel of love" for it, lovely Gay Jennings from Fayetteville is one of the busiest coeds on MTSC's campus. As a member of practically every musical organization here, she is constantly being called upon to perform.

Among the various clubs and organizations to which she belongs are the band, women's trio, sacred harp singers, organ guild, Pi Kappa Delta, Saunderian Society, Buchanan Players, FTA, the chorus and Pi Mu Sigma in both of which she serves as vice-president.

Take last week as a typical one in her school life. On Sunday night the Harp Singers presented a program in Murfreesboro; on Monday night the Organ Guild had a dinner in town; (leave Tuesday night open as her date night); but Tuesday night the Harp Singers sang at Sewart Air Force Base; Wednesday afternoon the Women's Trio gave a program for the Murfreesboro Garden Club; at 6:00 Thursday evening the Harp Singers sang for the FTA; Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights she worked with the Buchanan Players at their fall presentation "See How They Run"; Sunday, the chorus presented a concert in the auditorium; and on the following Monday she sang a solo at the Young Artists' Recital.

Somehow, during her busy weeks, Gay finds time to practice her piano, organ, and voice lessons and be the soprano soloist at the First Presbyterian Church in Murfreesboro.

Gay will graduate in June with a major in music and with minors in education and English. Her tentative plans are to teach and then return to school to work for a masters in music. After that, Gay says she is leaving her future to fate.

Editor's Note: Gay's typical week is practically relived by every senior who has chosen to major in music. Who said music was an easy major? With the life they lead, it takes a brave person with the "patience of Job" to be a senior major in music. These students lead the list in contributions to the school and should be duely credited for it. They receive no pay or scholarship and are on duty both day and night. Each one carries the required number of hours.

Five Attend SASSC

Five members of the MTSC staff have been in attendance at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges in Memphis during the past week. They were President Q. M. Smith, Dean N. C. Beasley, Dr. Howard Kirksey, chairman of the graduate council, Roy Brinkley and Miss Florence Betts, regional school supervisors.

Dean Beasley was named, along with A. B. Cooper of the State Department of Education and Dr. Felix Robb of Peabody College, as members of the executive committee of Southern Council on Teacher Education.

The Council is studying a program for the improvement of teacher training in the South.

COLLEGE POLL

What Does MTSC Need Most?

By CARY ARMISTEAD

NEUVA SHARP, Snior Home Ec. Major:

"Middle Tennessee State College needs better school spirit and better backing of our athletics. It would be a good idea to have more week-end activities in order that our college might not be a "suit-case college." For one thing, cheering is not given out for the games. T. P. I. supporters were more enthusiastic in their cheering than Raider supporters. I believe these needs are most outstanding."

Sharp

GILMON JENKINS, Senior Social Science Major:

"We need better parking facilities and improvement of the college driveways because you have to drive several blocks before locating a parking space; and in addition, there is a need for enforcement of traffic regulations. We need school repped up considerably, because we do not have the kind of support needed for our athletic teams.

Jenkins

"I think we need a better guidance system, because we don't get to enough students in the right sort of way. These things, in my opinion, are needed most."

BILL JONES, Sophomore major in education and business:

"Millions of things!! One need is mirrors in the men's rest rooms in the ad building. Others are a sidewalk leading from the main entrance, a good parking lot, signs instructing visitors as to the whereabouts of MTSC, more cooperation between students and faculty members in the various departments. and a new and bigger publications office equipped with better facilities. In spite of these needs, I believe the good things that MTSC at present has would outweigh the things it does not have."

Jones

Letter To Athletic Chairman

Many of our fans, players and coaches have remarked that this year's TPI-MTSC football game was the "Cleanest" that they have seen this year. I especially appreciate that fact and I wish that you would thank your players and coaches.

I told Coach Murphy after the game that it was merely a reverse of our game here last year. When a team is "flat" there is not much that any coach can do about it. Maybe the time will come when psychologists and physiologists will be able to tell coaches what can be done for this disgusting athletic malady. I have often said that there should be an antobiotic injection that would relieve athletes of this state of being.

I hope that the splendid relationships that have existed for the past thirty years may continue for many more years.

Sincerely Yours,
P. V. Overall
Head Football Coach, TPI

"WE DID OUR BEST", BY DR. BATTLE, IS FORUM THREE STAR WINNER

Dr. Guy A. Battle, MTSC English instructor, was a recent three star winner in the Forum section of the NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN. His letter to the editor entitled "We Did Our Best" contained the following excerpt which concerned the controversal White Case.

"By showing that in 1945 and 1946 our administration was 'soft' toward friends of Russia in government positions, the Republicans have merely proved what most of us knew all along—that hindsight is better than foresight.

At the end of World War II the majority of the American public, as well as congress, had great hopes for a lasting peace on earth... Moreover, there were many reasons for believing that the United States and Russia, who, as two major allies, had won a great victory over common enemies, could establish permanent friendly relations... Now, we all know that those shining hopes of the middle forties were but illusions.

But, even in retrospect, was the attitude of our administration in 1945 and 1946 so reprehensible? Perhaps in a way it is well that we were 'soft' at that time toward friends of Russia in our government. Since we were, we are now secure in the knowledge that we did our best at the most propitious time to foster friendship between ourselves and Russia. No matter what happens in the future, it is to our eternal credit that, as behooves a great Christian nation, we did our level best—even to the extent, perhaps, of sacrificing our national self-interest—to be Peacemakers."

To Persons Attending MTSC Under Public Act 550

In Regard To: Class Load and Subsistence Allowance

The above mentioned Act provides that a person carrying a load of 14 quarter hours or more will be considered as having a "full" load and be entitled to maximum subsistence.

It develops that if during the quarter the veteran drops or stops attending a class the change must be noted on the monthly attendance statement (V. A. Form 7-1996a). If the class load then is under 14 quarter hours, proportionate subsistence allowance will be paid.

Failure to attend a class for three successive MWF periods or for two successive T.Th. periods without acceptable explanation will be considered as justifying a change in the status of the veteran.

Dean N. C. Beasley

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RUTLEDGE ROUNDUP

Two hours after Rutledge opened following the Thanksgiving holidays, the "joint was jumping." Discussions which were in full swing centered on Homecoming. 'Course we all were very much pleased over winning first prize or the dorm's appearance. The girls who stayed up into the wee hours of the morning really should be praisd. Also sveral of our maidens adorned various floats in the parade. **Carol Holland, Norma Gullet, Colene Rives** and **Jean Gregory** were a few of them.

Juanita Prince's voice was one of the first to be heard exclaining over the weekend she spent at Sewanee. Including dances, dates and grabbing a wink or two of sleep, her holidays were filled to the brim.

Another gem in the crown of the freshman class was the solo twirling exhibition given by **Suzanne Handcock** at the homecoming game. Takes talent to twirl two batons at once, don't you think?

Shriek, crack, ugh! That horrible noise on second floor really isn't a dying calf, only **Barbara Gonce** and her fultophone. Thank heavens, we don't have a cymbal player around here!

A new solution for beating the gasoline situation is not a price war. **Betsy Speer** has conquered the problem by having the football team move her and her Crosley to her daily destinations. Good way to keep them in shape for next season.

Have you noticed what a good match that **Dallas Cook** and **Dot Abernathy** make "jitterbugging?" Reckon they have some mutual interest other than dancing???

Flash—a new extral circular organization has been established by **Libby Duncan,** president of the Old Maid's Club. Included among the charter members are **Kathy Karr** and **Linda Butler.**

A new decoration has been added in **Floy Sealey's** room. She now owns a nice portrait of **Hutton Brandon.** Pretty good scenery, no?

There's a room on third floor occupied by three of the jolliest girls ever. They always seem to be in the best of moods. **Anne Tittsworth, Betty Bettes,** and **Jacqueline Edwards** are the chums who make one feel good to be around them.

Carol Holland and **Mary Lou Couch** looked lonesome while the basketball team was away. Maybe it is because they missed two of the players.

Pat Simmons always seems to be walking on "Cloud No. 7." She can explain why with one word, "Woody." She got her diamond last weekend.

JONES BOYS

By JOHN THROWER

Well, ????, here we are again in the middle of another ???? week.

Some of the boys at Jones Hall are searching diligently for reported magazine advertising for sale a Full-Color, Five Feet Tall, Life-Size picture of Marilyn Monroe.

It looks as if Bobby Rose has fallen head over heels for Libby Duncan.

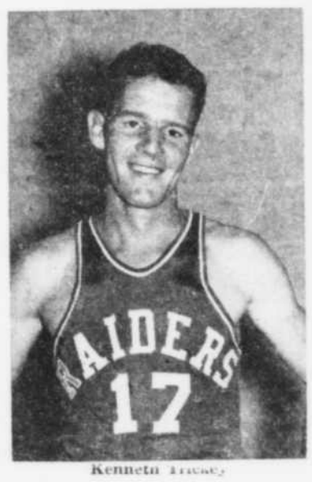
Old Air Force man, Charles Freeman, who was stationed in Alaska said, "I had it pretty easy behind the desk."

Is Ralph James going to let someone beat his time with Jean Marie Byron? (We'll see.)

Who's the Book-worm in Jones Hanes Hall? The one and only Herman (Winkie) Parman, the only person in Jones Hall who ever studies.

Wouldn't you like to pull a Buntin and run off with some beautiful woman.

Raiders of The Week



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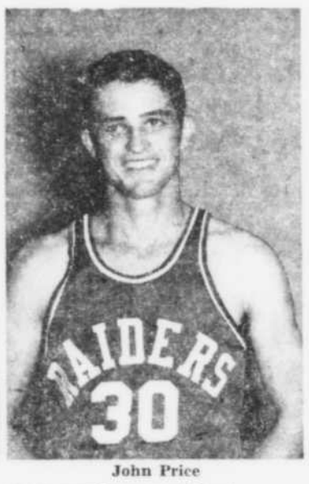

John Price

(By Joyce Cooper & Frances Carter)

The newly elected captain of our Blue Raider basketball team this year is guard Kenneth Trickey of Cario, Illinois.

Ken, a junior, is beginning his third season of varsity ball at MTSC. He lettered in basketball three years at Cario High.

Tricky is a member of the "T" Club, and is majoring in physical education. He will go into the armed services following graduation.

His opinion of the basketball team this season was, "I think we'll do all right."

"Trick", as he is known on campus, has displayed outstanding skill on the court in the past three years. This year, he is being looked toward as an equally valuable asset.

Our second starring Blue Raider for the week is John Price. John hails from Bowling Green, Kentucky where he was born on May 12, 1933. He attended Warren County High and was a four year letter man in basketball. He also lettered in baseball and track.

John is a sophomore this year at MTSC. He played with the Kentucky All Stars previous to entering his freshman year here.

An agriculture major with a minor in physical education, John wants to coach after graduation.

As forward-center on the Blue Raider team, he stands six feet three inches. Considering his last year's record, John has proven his ability in his short time here.

CAMPUS ROUND-UP

Liz Hay

Seen on campus: State Patrol seeking license no. 14-5672 listed as belonging to "Teddy Bear's trailer. Watch out, we have your number.

What is it? Not a cyclone! no, hardly. 'Tis only the wrestling team taking their laps in order to be physically able to withstand the "pressure". Seen meandering into wrestling practice were **Billy Hix, Ben Hurt, Buster Collins, Bill Mulloy, John Nickens, Don Jackson, G. P. Long, Billy Porterfield** and several others.

Overheard in the lunchroom: **Tommy Lambert** once knocked a homerun out of the park at Sulfur Dell. 'Twas affirmed by **George Haley, Frances Carter,** and **George House.** Is it really on the level Tommy?—**Joyce Cooper** almost believed it!

One lassie heard whispering to a passing friend: "Have you seen that good-looking **Dee Harris** tonight?" Sure wish he had been born rich instead of handsome!

Basketball, Basketball, Basketball! Yep, the season is well underway and do we have a team to prove it. Keep up the good work boys; you're doing fine. Say, let's support our basketball team—the Raiders are right!!

Newest attraction in the Union Building: TV set! Obviously enjoying the latest "screenic" reviews were **Garner Ezell, Dot Jones, Nita Cook, Hamlett, Jim Lincoln, Tillman Harris, "Hot's" Reynolds, Joyce Garner, Ophelia Troxler, Lenora Barber** and oodles of others.

PRE-REGISTRATION DATES ARE SET

Pre-registration days have been set for December 10, 11, and 12 and students may secure the necessary forms in the registrar's office.

For the freshmen who do not understand what pre-registaration means, it is a time set aside for those to register early who wish to get the situation over with before the holidays and will alleviate some of the confusion which occurs at registration time. The teachers will be available to sign cards durnig their vacant periods, and some of them will be available between classes.

In order to keep the teacher from being unduely annoyed, some of them may post the times during which they will be available to sign cards.

FINAL EXAMS START WEDNESDAY

Final examinations will start Wednesday, December 16 and close Saturday, December 19. They will be one hour exams and follow the order of the classes.

The faculty was not unanimous in voting the one hour exams into effect. If a faculty member thinks it neccessary to have a two hour exam, he can use the first part of the week to begin the process. In this way the two hour exams are not completely obliterated.

Stiff Workouts Start Wrestlers On New Season

(By Bill Jones)

Coach Joe Black Hayes' wrestling team has begun the 1954 season with stiff workouts.Seven lettermen will return. Several prospective men are undergoing routines on the mat.

Captain Billy Porterfield, who was runner-up in the 1953 Southeastern Inter-Collegiate Conference, reports the returning conference men: Billy Hix, John Nickens, Doug McDonald, G. P. Long, Glenn Carson and David Leverette.

G. P. Long will hold the 137 pound class to rough competition with the title of southern champion.

The new men who are out for their first time this year are Howard Rutledge, Marion Collins, Ben Hurt, Orvill Davis, Joe Brown, Jimmie Thomas, Don Jackson, John Carson, Norman Sullivan and Tom Marlow. Duncan Everette and Bill Jones have wrestled before and will be back to work with the team this year. Bobby Osteen who went to the conference finals in '51 will return following a nasal operation. He is expected to give strong aid to the team.

This will be the fourth year for the MTSC wrestlers who placed second in the Southeastern Inter-Collegiate Conference last year at Vanderbilt University. The matches will be held here this year as MTSC acts as host to the conference.

Home matches will be held in the memorial gymnasium with veteran announcer, Bill Jones, to post the action.

Coach Hayes is employing sound motion pictures for drill instruction on take-downs and counters.

LYON LINES

By DOT, MAG, SARA

This old dorm was jumping with people the day of homecoming. There were so many old, dear faces here that it would be impossible to name them all. However, a few of these were **Nancy Hill, Josephine Akins, Frances Nelson, Mary Ann Dickey, Smoe Henson, Norma Littleton, Ann Thompson, Jane Gillum, Nancy Sumners, Eleanor Sheid, Janet Hooper, Jane Ketring, Dot Cude Alsup, Fran Coffelt, Jean Elmore, Sally Ezell, Mattie Lou Wilson, Ruth Youree, Alberta Pennington, Katie Powell, Claudette Reed Rives, Joyce Calfee, Nevada Coppinger, Kathleen Posey, Ann Sharp Cole, Lois Ann Hardison, Irma Harlan, Cliffodean Boyd and Mary Helen Bass.**

We want to take this opportunity to say to the former **Mary Elizabeth Warren,** "Congratulations to you and your husband. May all your years together be blissful ones." On Saturday, December 5, at three o'clock she became Mrs. Thomas A. Farris of Winchester. The ceremony took place at the Methodist Church in White House, Mary Elizabeth's home town.

Two former students here, **Jo Ann Burnett** and **Grandville Erskine Early** were recently married at the New Hope Church of Christ at Readyville.

Also at this time, we'd like to say that we are sorry to see our December graduates leave. Some of them are **Euple Gilbert, Mary Elizabeth Farris, Marguerite Sherrill, Rebecca Wilkinson** and several others. Please come back to see us real soon, girls. Here's wishing you luck.

What was all the noise in 215 the other night? **Kirky Carlock** was being given a birthday party by **Ada, Gerrie** and **Macie.**

Martha Harrison, Margaret Coleman, Mag Cotton and **Charlotte Williams** spent the week-end with **Shirley Galbreth** and **Dot Key in** Goodletsville.

INTRAMURAL OUTLOOK

By JAMES BAGWELL

By James Bagwell

With the rapidly approaching exams, students at MTSC are treading a well-worn path to the library for those last minute cram sessions inevitable at this time of year. We all have one objective, however, to bring everything to a close and not to be caught lacking at the quarter's end.

Wrestling Completed

One of our fellow brain-rackers is Rock Hardaway, studentmanager of the MTSC intramurals. With wrestling completed, this quarter's intramurals are past events; yet, Rock and Coach Joe Black Hayes still have work to do. For example: individual team points must be figured and posted; each player's intramural points are to be recorded to his credit; next quarter's intramurals must be planned and scheduled; and various other chores are required for a shipshape program.

The lastest statistics for fall intramurals are the following:

Badminton Winners Named

Garnett Rather of the Blue team won the badminton singles championship with Tommy Griffith as the Green team runner-up. Tommy Griffith and Ruth Page were the doubles badminton champions with Jack Gamble and Donna Cantrall taking second place honors for the Black team.

Scott Wins Cross-Country

Tommy Scott, this year's winner of the cross-country race placed third in the race last year. He is a member of the Green team. Jack Benz, White team captain, came in second with Wayne Evans of the Black team third.

Blacks Are Touch Football Champs

The Black's defeated the Yellow team for touch football championship with a whooping 39-0 score. Wayne Evans made one touchdown and passed for two more. Bernard Street made two touchdowns, passed for one and made one extre point.

There were thirty-one entries in the wrestling intramurals.

The team scoreboard stands at follows:

Black	169	Blue	71
White	84	Green	62
Orange	84	Brown	33
Yellow	72	Red	4

Intramurals which will be coming up next quarter include: basketball, volley ball, ping pong and possibly billiards.

Platter Chatter

This weeks glimpse at the record parade shows a steady increase in the number of disc's on the market. Each year when the cold invades our fair country the songs with the warm lyrics take over. This year is no exception with both the old masters and the young aspirants seeking that ever-illusive young lady known as success. Lets take a look at the latest. . . .

Two of the greatest, Nat "King" Cole and Billy May team to do musical justice to a very good version of Gershwin's "Lover Come Back To Me". Coles soft voice and May's brass blend perfectly to give this record the master touch. Rating. * * * *

"Many Times", Eddie Fisher's latest endeavor is true to the pattern Mr. Fisher has set. At present I can not think of a record that he has waxed that has flopped. This tune contains the usual high notes and string backing.

A beautiful instrumental version of the same song is that done by Percy (The Song From Moulin Rouge) Faith. Eddie's waxing of this will be the most popular. Rating * * *

Billy May returnes this time with Frank Sinatra to do a lilting replay of an old favorite "South of the Border". This record is another step in Sinatra's attempt to gain the top again. Rating * * *

"Rolling River" is a new recording by a new group. This being one of the first attempts by the Holidays, a new vocal group, it is not to bad. Nice playing by two pianos and fair orchestrations do their best to save this vocally weak record. Rating *

Beautiful, vibrant melody is the result when the Orchestra's of Henri Rene and Hugo Winterhalter get together. Teaming up for the first time to score a direct musical hit with their "The Velvet Glove". They combine mood music with rippling rhythem for one of the best. Rating * * *

Perry Como, one of the finest voices of our age, has another potential hit to his credit. Mr. C's victor recording of "You Alone" should find success without much trouble. It is one of those warm italian type numbers which have become his trademark. A very fine vocal chorus does the background. Rating * * *

A new Coral disc is called "Rockabye Boogie". The Modernairs, a fine vocal aggrevation, fall far short of their usual excellence with this tune. The fault should not be heaped on the singers however as no one should do much with the (pardon the expression) lyrics of this song. Included on the lable of this record should be the caption "do not listen to immediately after meals". Rating ? ?

Fluorescent Lights, Air Conditioning To Serve Readers In MTSC Three Part Library

Due to the crowded conditions depicted in the regional library, it will move to the basement of the new girls dormitory as soon as construction is completed. The present conditions necessitate the bookmobile traveling over the lawn. The new location will have adequate drive-way for the bookmobile. Above, Miss Maureen Williams at the typewriter and library secretary, Mrs. Hoyte Stewart, Jr. are seen working in the crowded condition.

New lighting has been installed throughout the library. In the main reading room above, Miss Virginia Wilkinson, assistant librarian, and student workers, Cornelia Swain and Ann Patton, are seen with many students, taking advantage of the new lights on the first day of their installation.

In contrast with the new lights is this picture in the periodical room of the basement only an hour before the workers began putting in new lights there. Working in the darkened room is Louise Burgess, student worker. The new lights are daylight fluorescent.

Located in the Tennessee room of the library is the micro-film reader. Above, Miss Cornelia Swain, student worker and Mr. Ambrose Easterly, assistant librarian, are using the machine. The micro-film reader is used for research. Pages are photographed on micro-film from non-accessable books in other libraries and sent to the person doing the research. He can then take the film to the micro-film reader at the MTSC library.

Fluorescent lights have been installed in the reading room upstairs and periodical rooms in the basement of the college library. Also looking forward to the comfort of readers next summer, air conditioning is being installed.

The library program at MTSC consists of three parts: the college library, Regional library, and the Library Science Department. Rooms for the Regional Library and the Library Science Department are in the basement. The College Library has approximately 4,000 volumes of books and receives regularly about 250 current periodicals.

The Library Staff is composed of Miss Catherine Clark, Miss Virginia Wilkinson, and Mr. Ambrose Easterly. Aiding these three staff members are thirteen student assistants and a clerical secretary, Mrs. Alice Smith.

Student Assistants who have served previously on the Library Staff are Louise Burgess, who is beginning her fourth year; and Cornelia Swain, Dot Douglas and Glen Carson who are starting their third year. Other Assistants, who are beginning their second year, are Mary Lunn and Nancy McClary.

Among the newcomers to the Library Staff this year are Joyce Baxter, Rebecca Hardcastle, Mary Askins, Fred Moore, and Mary Reed.

Members of the Regional Library Staff are Miss Maureen Williams, Mrs. Sammye Lackey, Miss Mary Elizabeth Wallace, and their secretary, Mrs. Nan Stewart. The purpose of the Regional Library is to supply the people of the various counties in Middle Tennessee with books, and other library services. The Regional Library can supply the people with almost any type of book they want; and the Librarians take the books to the different deposit stations by way of the Bookmobile.

The Library Science Program of MTSC was begun last summer. A student who is interested in library work, can take 18 quarter in Library Science at the present time; and plans are underway to increase the number of hours offered to 27. Miss Leneil Edwards is instructor of Library Science.

ALONG THE SIDELINES

Johnny DuVal

They say it takes a kid two or three years to get started in anything new that's a little over his head. But there's a youngster in the Ohio Valley Conference basketball picture that's going to give the big boys a rough go.

This kid, the Raiders by name, is just a year old in the dread OVC, producer of the nation's top quintets, and already they have served notice that something is going to take place that some folks aren't going to expect.

Not that "Ole State Normal" is destined to throw the conference into a basketball muddle, but this kid is going to surprise somebody.

Eastern Kentucky has already found out that they faced a different team than the one they scored 101 points against last season. And it was in the same gym, too.

Of course Morehead is sending one of their best teams on the floor. And couple that with a comparatively inaccurate shooting percentage and it equals a 93-80 loss.

Take away a few of Center Dan Schwartz's 33 points, knock off Jerry Riddle's 11 points in the last three minutes, add a few missed field goals on the part of the Raiders and it might be 2-0 now instead of 1-1.

But Middle Tennessee fans can look forward to some great basketball in Alumni Memorial Gym in the next two years with the performers, and performances, that can, and will, be displayed.

All-OVC guard **Ken Trickey** may celebrate his best season if pre-Christmas showing can be used for basis. His play in both games has only added to the idea that the junior playmaker is one of the best guards in the conference.

Gerald Johnson, the only senior playing this year, will also share the offensive burden. Johnson was the top point producer on the squad, and led the team in individual defense.

Sammy Smith will hold down a forward slot opposite Johnson. This junior is one of the best jumpers in the business.

Tom Hogshead, a third junior, is a top defensive performer as well as a deadly one-hand artist.

Hal Christiansen, a 6-4 sophomore, is the pivotman. He has a good hook shot and can get up high for those rebounds.

But the big advantage of this year's edition has not been mentioned. It's the depth that comes from a great bench force that can bear the brunt with no trouble at all.

John Price is an extremely able center, as he has proven against Morehead and Eastern.

Dorris Jones, absent last season with an injury, has returned to top form and is a great guard. **Tommy Griffith** can also hit from out front and handle that ball.

The forwards are equally fortunate in replacements. **Render Carden** has already proven his usefulness, as well as **Doug Shrader,** who can rebound with the biggest and best.

Ralph Sellers and **George Stotser** round out a commendable array.

But still deeper go the freshmen. Joe Burks and Dick **Bratton** provide punch. **Joe Griffith, Jim Henry, Billy Estes, John Bruinsma,** and **Jimmy Earle** add to that power.

All-in-all 1953 and 195 will be the big years. A tougher schedule could hardly be possible, and no finer teams could hardly be played.

To the Faculty and Students of MTSC

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year,
Charles Abel
Member of MTSC Knewman's club

The record of the week is another comparatively new comer. It is the very lovely "I Love Paris". There have been several recordings of this song in the past week or two but the outstanding honors may go to Tony Martin. Singing in his usual continental fashion, Tony delights his listeners from 6 to 60. "Paris" is no exception. Rating * * * *

The "Ebb Tide" is now rolling across the nation in 4th place.

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1954 Blue Raider Team

Here are the Blue Raiders who will represent MTSC in the basketball wars this year. Left to right—Dick Bratten, guard, Cairo, Ill.; Doug Shradder, forward, Winchester; Dorris Jones, guard, Goodlettsville; Tommy Griffith, guard, Nashville; Gerald Johnson, forward, Nashville; Jim Carden, forward, Manchester; Joe Burks, center, Horse Cave, Kentucky; Tom Hogshead, guard, Cairo, Illinois; Sammy Smith, forward, Springfield; Hal Christiansen, center, Manchester; John Price, forward, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Ralph Sellers, forward, Nashville; Ken Trickey, guard, Cairo, Illinois; George Stotser, guard, Lawrenceburg, and kneeling, Coach Charles Gr eer.

M T S C Raiders Beat Sewanee By 100 - 78

Smith Scores High In Sewanee Game

Middle Tennessee State College established a local court scoring record as they won their third straight game by defeating the University of the South 100-78 Monday night.

Sammy Smith led the Raiders with 21 points while Ken Trickey (who fouled out along with John Price and Hal Christiansen), John Price and Tom Hogshead each scored 13 points. Larry Isackson, the Sewanee center who established a Vanderbilt gymnasium scoring record with 35 points last week was limited to 25 Monday night. Heppes was second high scorer for the Tigers with 15. Gerald Johnson with 12, Doug Shrader with eight, were other top point men for MTSC.

It was Render Carden's field throw with 25 seconds left to play that marked the 100 point record. Burks had a chance to tie it a few minutes before with foul shots but the pressure was too great. Doug Sharder also missed two field tosses in the final hectic minute.

MTSC missed 21 free throws, with Trickey losing eight. Isacksen also had tough luck on the foul line, missing seven of the 25 the visitors lost.

The Raiders controlled both boards but missed scores of shots that should have counted. Jumping into an early lead, the Blues led all the way, holding a 21-16 edge at the first quarter, and scoring 23, 28 and 28 points in each of the succeeding cantos.

1954 Wrestling Schedule

Jan. 9	Knoxville YMCA	Here
Jan. 12	U. of Chattanooga	Here
Jan. 19	Vanderbilt	Here
Jan. 22	U. of Chattanooga	There
Jan. 25	Auburn University	There
Jan. 29	Maryville College	Here
Feb. 5	Knoxville YMCA	There
Feb. 6	Maryville College	There
Feb. 12	Emory University	Here
Feb. 16	Vanderbilt	There

Miss Jernigan Solos In Messiah Presentation

Joan Jernigan was chosen as a contralto soloist for "The Messiah" presentation. Joan is a music major and also a voice student under Neil Wright.

Abernathy's Speaking Ability Fame Spreads

"Colonel" Robert Abernathy's fame as an after dinner speaker has spread to Michigan. Invited to speak at the smorgasbord dinner meeting of the West Michigan State College-Central Michigan State College joint faculty dinner on the announced subject "How the South Won The Civil War".

Mr. Abernathy departed from the subject to list, in his clever manner, the seven essentials of a good teacher. The west Michigan State faculty were hosts to the affair that is held annually between the two Michigan institutions.

MTSC Grid Team Ranks Third In OVC Classification

MTSC suffered a 33-13 defeat by Vanderbilt November 21 and a 46-13 slaughter by TPI on Thanksgiving to wind up in third place in the Ohio Valley Conference this year in football. It left the Raiders with an overall record of seven wins and four defeats.

At halftime MTSC led Vanderbilt 13-6 as a result of two touchdowns by Rather (a 16 yard run—a 23 yard pass from Reynolds). At halftime in the TPI game the score was 20-13 in favor of the Eagles after TPI had scored three touchdowns in the first ten minutes of the game and the Raiders had come back strong to dominate the second quarter and send Rather and Reynolds in to score while Young kicked the extra.

In both the Vanderbilt and TPI games the defense went to pieces in the last half and in both instances the opposing team used a straight ground game to rack up the victory.

"Experience Will Be Our Key," Coach Greer Says of 1954 Raider Basketball Chances

Coach Charlie Greer's basketeers have been working out daily since October 15, in an effort to ready themselves for the backbreaking schedule ahead. Returning virtually the entire 1952 team, Middle Tennessee State College is a decidely improved ball team over last year. "Experience will be our key," said Coach Greer as he talked of the Raider chances.

"Any one of the sixteen boys working out could have started November 30, against Morehead," according to Coach Greer. "My hardest job was to name the five starting men that night," he continued.

The single post offense, which Greer employs, will feature the two hand set shooting of Kenneth Trickey and the one hand push shot of Gerald Johnson. Smith is perhaps the fastest floor man with Hogshead as the best defender. Of last years reserves, Doug Shrader has been showing the greatest promise in practice with John Price, Render Carden and Tommy Griffith being other returning standbys from the team that won seven and lost 16 last year.

Sophomore players battling for berths are: Tommy Griffith, John Price, Doug Shrader, George Stotser and Render Carden. These boys saw limited action last season and should be capable replacements when the call comes.

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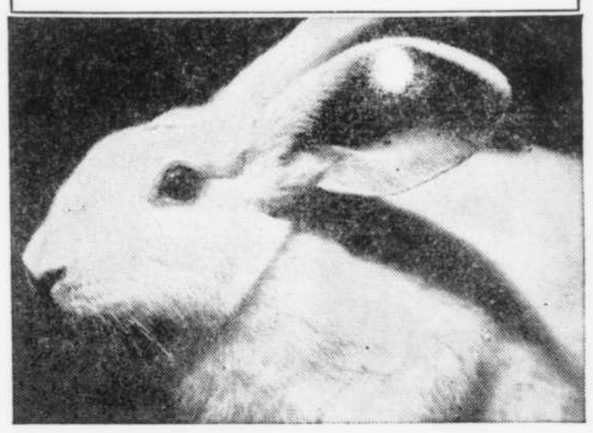

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Visual Aids In Military Training

Among the many visual aids used in teaching military science at MTSC is the land map seen in the picture above. Scale models, actual equipment, charts and posters are other teaching aids. At extreme left Captain Christopher Sinclair is seen explaining tactics by use of the land map. Cadets are, left to right, Ben H. Herman, James C. Mallory, Fuston E. Wright, James W. Alexander, William J. Brazil, Norman Derryberry and Charles Cope.

Colonel Awards Silver Star To Captain Keith

Captain Crawford Keith of the MTSC ROTC staff was presented the silver star by Colonel John D. Bradley during a combined drill on November 17.

Captain Keith distinguished himself by gallantry in action near Sokkogae, Korea. During the period, July 8 to July 10, he was a member of a special staff whose mission was to plan a counter-attack and see that is was successfully accomplished.

Captain Keith, with complete disregard for his personal safety, constantly exposed himself throughout the day to continuous enemy artillery, automatic weapons and small arms fire while reorganizing defenses and regrouping squads after the leaders had become casualties.

Captain Keith continually left the comparative safety of the command post to aid in the evacuation of the wounded. The gallantry displayed by Captain Keith reflects great credit on himself and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Captain Keith entered the service from Alabama.

MTSC 80	Morehead State 93
MTSC 60	Eastern Kentucky 59
MTSC 74	Belmont College 68
MTSC, 100	Sewanee 78
MTSC 80	Western Kentucky 88

Dean James Speaks At Dedication Services

Dean Clayton L. James was guest speaker for dedication services at East Moore school located just out of Lynchburg. The program was Sunday, November 29, at 1:00 p.m.

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Maid, Janitor Marry

Mrs. Johnnie Pierce Morrishaymes, former maid at Rutledge Hall, and Billy Morrishaymes, school janitor, have recently announced their marriage which took place in July.

Johnnie was a favorite with the girls at Rutledge. Since Rutledge was made a freshman dorm she has worked in the union building.

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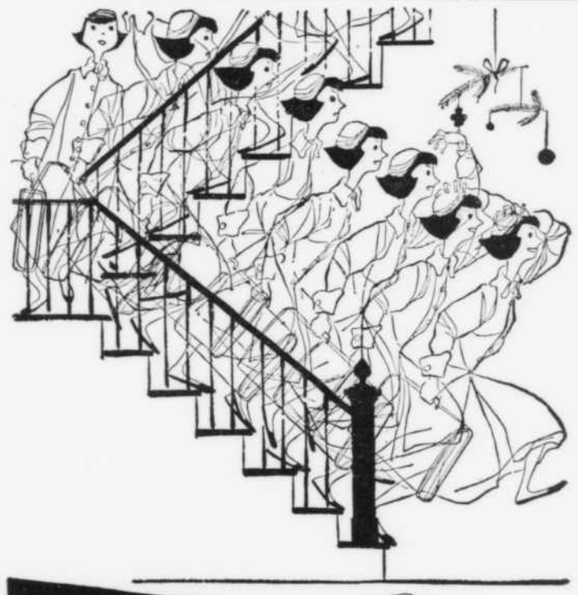
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