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Members of the cast of *L'Elisir D'Amore* "ham-it-up" during a rehearsal scene in preparation for the February 6 and 7 presentation of the opera at Middle Tennessee State College. Those pictured are from left to right: Bette Moody, Becky Ferguson, Kathleen Bryson, Pat Harriman, Ann Alford, Linda Johnson, Mary Hill Stone, Jane Oliphant, Kay Thomas, Sara Williams, Frances Mitchell, and Sally Ratcliffe.

"L'Elisir D'Amore" Features Ann Turner, Lynn McGill

by Elizabeth Allen

Patricia Ward, a soprano from Nashville, was double cast with Anne Turner of Lebanon as Adina in the Opera *"L'Elisir D'Amore"* which was presented by the Varsity Choir. This opera, written by Gaetano Donizetti, is a tale of the almost hopeless love of Nemorino, played by Lynn McGill, for Adina. Desperate for her love, Nemorino buys a love elixir from Dr. Dulcamara, capably played by David Benzenhafer. Due to the contents of the product, Nemorino finds himself quite gay and light of heart. These scenes were extremely well handled by Mr. McGill, who was successful, nevertheless, in winning the hand of Adina.

The part of Adina was well played by both girls who are extremely talented. They do exceptionally well in reaching high notes, and Mrs. Ward's diction was well above the average. The remainder of the cast and chorus are equally talented and did an excellent job.

These performances were not well supported by the students and faculty of MTSC, but the dress rehearsal was attended by numerous high school students and out of town people.

All people connected with the presentation and production of this opera did an outstanding job and are to be congratulated.

Ray Franklin To Play For Mid-Winter Formal

Wally Cantrell, president of the Sophomore Class, announced this week that the Ray Franklin Orchestra of Memphis Tennessee will be providing the music for the traditional mid-winter Formal which will be held in the Tennessee Room on February 14 at 8:00 p.m.

The sophomore class sponsors the Mid-winter Formal in conjunction with the Faculty Social Committee, headed by Mr. Ramon DeShazo. The theme will follow a valentine motif and those students desiring to have a permanent me-

mento of the evening will have an opportunity to have a photo taken by Shacklett Studio.

Dress for the dance will be semi-formal and flowers are optional. Students are requested to observe the rules for dress for such occasions and to abide by the rules for student conduct at dances as outlined in the Raider Handbook. A great deal of careful planning and hard work has been exerted by the sophomore class to make the dance an outstanding event and students are urged to attend.

"Education, Citizenship," Theme Of Commencement Address

"Higher education and responsible citizenship" was the theme of the commencement address delivered to 104 members of the January class graduating from Middle Tennessee State College Sunday afternoon by Dr. Hal Ramer, assistant commissioner for higher education State of Tennessee.

"The value of education," Dr. Ramer pointed out, "is demonstrated through economic growth, improved levels of health and welfare, and the general excellence of the citizenry of the State." "For want of education the people perish," the Tennessee assistant commissioner of higher education declared.

Dr. Ramer stated that it is not essential for all college graduates to rise to distinguished greatness. "The need for vibrant minds is important in the less spectacular roles in the community, state and nation," he said. "Life for the truly educated person—the discerning and perceptive leader—must always be governed by a rigorous self-discipline, seasoned restraint, rational judgment, sound moral behavior, courageous decisions, spiritual growth and by a passion for service," Dr. Ramer emphasized.

"An informed citizenry," Dr. Ramer insisted, "will act with enlightened response." Leadership leads for intellectual maturity and ethical excellence," he concluded.

The invocation was by Dean John Weems. Dean Howard Kirksey presented the class of 96 candidates for Bachelor's degrees and eight for the Master of Arts. The degrees were conferred by President Quill E. Cope. The music program was under direction of Neil Wright.

Recognized as honor students among the baccalaureate candidates were Rheba Holcomb Hunter, Smyrna; Rebecca DeShazo Light, Murfreesboro; Mildred Grove Simmons, McMinnville and Helen Sue Spencer, McMinnville. Honor graduate students were Andrena Crockett Briney, Murfreesboro and Vincent Charles Hughes, Jr., who received the Bachelor's degree at Cornell University.

Those receiving the Master of Arts degree are Herbert Lynn Banks, Harold W. Hitt, Ray William Hogan, John Hodge Jones, James Lindset Frost, Charles Henry Taylor, Clyde W. Witherspoon, John Marcus Nickens, Andrena Crockett Briney and Vincent Charles Hughes, Jr.

Miss Midlander Entries To Be On TV Noon Show

Contestants in the "Miss Midlander Contest" at Middle Tennessee State College must have entries filed by February 17th, according to Betty Allen, editor of the *MIDLANDER*. On February 25th all of the entries in the contest will be presented on the Noon Show of Jud Collins WSM-TV. The entries will be the guest of Bill Turner, director of the popular WSM Noon-Time Show.

Each club which will nominate an entry is urged to have these nominations in the *MIDLANDER* Office as quickly as possible in order that transportation may be arranged to go to Nashville on February 25th.

ROTC Military Ball Announced Plans

Cadet James M. O'Brien, president of the Track and Sabre Club, has announced that the annual ROTC Military Ball will be Friday evening, April 3, 1964, at the Memorial Gymnasium, with music for this gala affair provided by Blue Barron and Orchestra from Chicago.

Tickets Must Sell Before Peter, Paul, Mary Appear

Peter, Paul and Mary, one of the biggest audience appeals in show business are scheduled for an appearance at MTSC on April 17 . . . if MTSC students are willing to meet the conditions set forth as a pre-requisite for their appearance following the recent loss suffered by the ASB on the Four Saints Show.

Tickets will go on sale to MTSC students only for \$2.50 which are good for seating anywhere in the gym except in the first ten rows of chairs which will be designated as reserved seats.

If 1600 tickets are sold prior to March 5, the concert will be held as scheduled, if sales fall short of the amount required for the guarantee required by the contract, the show will be canceled. Support your A.S.B.; buy a ticket early!

ASB Faculty Sponsors Talent Show Held Feb. 13

The week of February 10-15 has been designated by the Associated Student Body as Faculty Appreciation Week.

English Department Continues Program

Dr. Edwin Howard, Charles Dean, and Reza Ordoubadian will continue the tremendously popular radio program sponsored by the English department during the spring semester.

The program which originates on WMTS-FM each Wednesday evening at 7:30, is designed to stir the curiosity and stimulate the reading interest of the people of this area. The policy of having guest panelists appear on the program will be supplemented by inviting students from the area to participate on the program.

The art department will present the program this week and the music department of the college next Wednesday. The work of the contemporary poets will be studied during the spring programs along with Andrew Lytle's, "Velvet Horn" and Conrad's, "Heart of Darkness."

Members of the Student Government urge MTSC students to express their appreciation to the excellent members of the college faculty and to join student leaders in a week of special consideration for their efforts.

Highlighting the Faculty Appreciation Week is the MTSC Faculty Talent Show which will take place at 10:50 a.m. on Thursday, February 13 in the Auditorium of the Administration Building. The assembly will feature many teachers exhibiting various talents.

A special display of art from members of the art faculty will be on display in the lobby of the Auditorium. Mr. Charles Dean and Miss Virginia Derryberry will bring to life the characters of Charles Schultz' Peanuts cartoon strip in a special dramatization. Mr. Lane Boutwell will mystify the audience with a mind-reading exhibition. Mr. Tom Moore will be featured on the violin. Mrs. Harriet Patterson of the Music Department will render a vocal selection and these are only the beginning.

At press time, Perry Potts and Phil Claiborne, Student committeemen for the Faculty Talent Show were still compiling an impressive list of faculty talent which will be featured on Thursday morning, February 13.

Teaching Application Deadline March 26

Applications for student teaching for the Fall and Spring semesters of the 1964-65 school year should be presented by March 26.

Application forms may be secured from Room 117, Administration Building, for students preparing for secondary teaching and from Room 116, Administration Building, for students contemplating teaching on the elementary level. Teaching facilities are limited in a number of areas.

Late applicants may delay their teaching an extra semester by failing to apply in time.



First homecoming queen Mrs. Nancy Hudson is shown with her two daughters who are currently enrolled at MTSC. Photo by WLAC Staff Photographers

First Royalty Reviews Experience; Compares Past, Present College Life

It was just twenty three years ago that the first Home Coming Queen appeared to start an MTSC tradition. Then she was called "Miss STC" and a "king" accompanied her in a "coach and four" (mules). Today this Queen of the post-war years has two daughters at MTSC. They are Beth and Jill Hudson. Older faculty members declare that the graciousness, poise and unselfish amiability exemplified by the mother in her students days are reflected in her daughters.

Mrs. Nancy Wysong Hudson was reminiscing following the homecoming at Middle Tennessee State College this year. "As I sat in the stadium watching pomp and ceremony of the homecoming queen and her court, I remembered Thanksgiving Day 1940 the first time Middle Tennessee State College had homecoming royalty. Leonard "Boots" Little and I were 'King and Queen' of homecoming.

"I recall I dressed in 29c a yard royal blue cotton robe, wearing a crown made of white cardboard and riding in a white, horsedrawn carriage complete with footman attired in swallow-tail coat and top-hat. (Billy, the janitor, one of my favorite people on campus, played this role to the hilt.) It was terribly cold, and much to my humiliation, my mother made me wear pink snuggles under all my finery. "Boots" and I spent the entire parade sitting on each other's feet to keep them warm. The biting cold was a great success. We beat TPI six to nothing in the days BH (before Harvey)."

Mrs. Hudson continued her comparison of MTSC in the '30s and '40s by saying, "Of course it is so much larger now than then . . . and the growing emphasis on better education has made it a much better school academically.

One of the main differences in the number of cars owned by the students. We had just about three cars on campus one of which was a "T" model Ford in which my future husband had 1/6 interest. (How we looked forward to that one night a week.) The lack of transportation kept the students on campus most of the time and dependent upon each other for recreation.

"Another change I see, is the number of married students on campus. There was only one married couple at the time we were

there and they represented quite a novelty to the entire student body.

"All in all . . . I prefer the way it was in the '30s and '40s — and our daughters, Jill and Beth, prefer the way it is in the '60s. And that, of course, is the way it should be."

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3. Closing date, April 21, 1964—2 P.M. SIDELINES Office.
4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

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SIGMA CLUB

Eleven Poems

by j. d. hookey

SONG OF A LIBRA

I.
it's cold,
always cold
in the wintertime.
and i think that i
shall never see
a poem stripped
bare as a tree,
a tree in wintertime.
my mind
is like the street:
unswept by the streetsweeper,
where the truth fumbles
its unlovely way
to the surface,
only to be stamped
down again by the
nowhere-going feet.
crowded and lonely,
it beckons to no one.
a trenchcoat covering
my body,
i wander aimlessly
through college hallways
to accept a degree
and nothing.
i look at them;
they never care,
they never talk;
they sit and talk all day
and never talk.

II.
a crow,
traversing the campus,
stops to ask, caw?
and i must reply,
i do not know.
do i care, do i care
if there is a question in the air,
once on its back lying there,
now rising like smoke in the air?
so many, so many have thought before
and still don't know.
why waste the time? when the door
opens then out i'll go
to look at sweet things
along the way;
talk when the birds sing
and love when the month's may
on the campus i come and go
and come and go
and come
and go.

THE BIRTH

I awoke in October to an October world.
I slid into indifference as the fall skies
sped indifferently over a colored world.
I was born white and therefore equal.
I passed twelve Octobers in the race
that led to the temple and the hypocrites.
I made my vows to the god unknown.
Forgetfulness rose in the sunrise.
Twenty steps had I taken before I noticed
the path was missing.
And unable to retrace the same,
I sit and watch the fools go by.

THE COLORING

A simple picture
(pinned upon my bulletin board
in a crowded college room),
picturing a purple sky,
yellow grass, and a log cabin
with a log cabin look,
expresses the faith
of Debbie Taylor, age 7.

A POEM OVERDUE

And back and forth
and back and forth
she rocks and reads
her Bible;
a dim light shines
on print that blinds
any but her
dim eyesight.
A grandmother
or a mother
what's the difference
I love her.

THE RESCUE

The dark,
huge and hideous,
The bark
muttered threats as
it slid from the trees;
the wind
reached with strangle-
hands toward my neck.
Your hand
desturbed my dream
and the light came.

IN THE DRUGSTORE

"Coffee . . .
Make it hot."
Her wide hips
ploop upon the stool.
She smooths her sweater.
"Ain't twelve yet
is it? Hurry, hurry,
I got to run!"
She takes out
lipstick, a mirror . . .
puckers up . . .
The soda jerk sets a cup
in front of her dumb face.
She smiles
with phony lips
and proceeds
to make
her lips phony.
Finished.
she repeats the smile,
returns the lipstick,
mirror,
and into the
bag,
she crams her soul.

POEM

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OLD MAN RUDY

Old man Rudy they called him;
He'd hunch, silent, on an old bar stool,
And slowly, rap out his life with simple
tools,
Working without question six A.M. till
sundown.
Some say it was the pride he took in work,
Though his blocks were third rate in town.
He'd pull scarcely fifteen a week.
Old man Rudy they called him;
He'd rise and yawn, and shake and shiver,
To step out in June or December,
Fourth of July or Christmas, he was there
Calloused fingers soothing a rough block
square.
Working without hesitation
As if some pension he would someday draw.
Nothing remains but that black wall.

THE COMING OF WINTER

like an old woman
is summer undressing
throughout autumn
she peels from her aged body
the green earthen things
and lets them slide
to the forest floor
till she stands cold and naked
with many fingers the wind
scatters her hair
and burries it deep
to arise even softer in the spring
carefully she relaxes
pulling about her breasts
the sheets of snow

POEM

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The Sigma Club regrets that recognition was not given to "RMB" for the poem, "It's a Lonely Life," in the last literary column. The above space has been devoted to displaying the varied talent of Jere Don Hookey with the poem form as the literary medium. There was to be a short story included with this, but lack of space dictated its being omitted. The Sigma Club hopes to continue with this column in an attempt to promote the publishing of a literary magazine on campus next year, as we solicit the work of any student who would like to contribute to this column by having your work placed in Box 1262, MTSC Post Office so that it may be considered for publication. The next column promises more of a variety of literary work as well as a variety of contributors.

—Ralph Willis
President, Sigma Club

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Action Taken On Cafeteria Conduct

If you eat in the college cafeteria, you may be rewarded and at the same time reward your fellow students by not breaking line and by not making a mess of the cafeteria by failing to return your tray after meals.

This problem has assumed such proportions that many members of the student body have requested that your A.S.B. take action to control line breaking and the mess created by unreturned trays.

In co-operation with these student requests and faculty requests plans to resolve this situation have been made. Beginning Monday, February 17, members of the Associated Student Body Supreme Court, working in conjunction with the administration and the cafeteria staff will be on hand to give a friendly reminder to students who forget their responsibility to be courteous in these matters.

Failure to co-operate with the Supreme Court will result in a recommendation to the Dean of Students for that student to be placed on social probation.

Future Growth Planned

There is much evidence on the campus that plans have been made for the provision of buildings and other physical needs of the college. Much work and energy have also gone into planning for the future programs of the college which are not as visible and as much in evidence as the material structures one sees.

For more than a year committees of the faculty have been working to make plans and recommendations for the future development of Middle Tennessee State College. Recommendations have been made concerning the purposes of the college, financial needs, administrative organization, curriculum, staff, student personnel services, etc. Practically all of the faculty have been involved in this study which was under the direction of Dean Kirksey. A 171-page report of the study was edited by Dr. Tucker. Committees working on the study were directed by the following chairmen: Dr. Pittard, Dr. Cunningham, Dr. Tucker, Dr. Hooper, Dr. Beasley, Dr. Corlew, Dr. James Martin, Dr. Raper, Dr. J. E. Wiser, and Mr. Sloan.

The first step to be made as a follow up of this study is to be taken on February 24-25-26 when a team of college teachers and administrators will visit the campus, study our report, interview faculty and students, and react to our efforts to develop a five to ten year program. We may be "to near the forest to see the trees." The team may suggest that we should redirect our purposes or that some recommendations are not feasible.

The second step in the follow up of the study will begin after the plans and recommendations have been evaluated. This will involve an effort to implement the changes and innovations which we agree should be made.

While on the campus the team of visitors will have officers in the Student Union Building and will be under the direction of Dr. Davis, President of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

While these men are on our campus as our guests it is hoped that all faculty and students will be available to lend any help or assistance which the group may request.

QUILL E. COPE



Nancy Hammer enjoys delightful and worthwhile hobby.

Nancy Hammer Rates Sewing First of Hobbies

by Cokie Jackson

Sidelines takes pleasure in introducing Nancy Hammer, a 21 year old junior from Nashville. Nancy is a home economics major and is minoring in science and education. She graduated from Isaac Litton high school in 1961 and entered MTSC the following fall semester.

During her three years at MTSC Nancy has been very active on campus. She has served on the Women's Dormitory Council for the past two years and is presently Vice-President of the Council. Nancy was elected this fall to serve as treasurer of the junior class. She is also a member of the Home Economics Club and is special projects of that organization.

Sewing ranks first on the list of Nancy's hobbies and interests along

with water skiing and tennis. She is a talented seamstress and constructs and designs most of her own clothes.

After graduation in the spring of 1965 Nancy plans to attend graduate school and then teach home economics. She later hopes to work in the field of home economics with clothing and textiles.

Yearbook Recognizes Two MTSC Students

The 1963 yearbook of college dramatics, THE PLAYBILL recognizes the outstanding work of Lambda Gamma Chapter with a picture of Lynn McGill and Ann Turner as they appeared in the opera, "La Perichole" presented by Middle Tennessee State College last year. The picture used in the yearbook was made by Joseph T. Smith of the MTSC music department.

The writer of the activity of Lambda Gamma Chapter included the following information: "The Buchanan Players of Middle Tennessee State College under the direction of Dorethe Tucker presented three major productions this past year: "Life With Father," "The Crucible," and "Teahouse of the August Moon." Along with these productions, the Players also produced the annual opera which was "La Perichole," and various minor productions each week in the drama workshop. These ranged from melodramas like "Curse You Jack Dalton" to a minstrel which was given at the end of the year.

"The Prize" Involves Romance, Suspense

by Mandy Gentry

One of the most startling and suspense filled novels of the year is "The Prize" by Irving Wallace. It involves six Nobel prize winners who come to Stockholm, Sweden from various points of the globe. The sophistication and quiet rivalry with which they accept these honors gives no indication to the murders, impersonations, and greed which lie behind the acceptance by the German physicist.

The young American novelist, Andrew Craig, has a morbid reputation for his conduct and drinking habits. The conflicts begin when Andrew suspects the impersonation of the physicist and barely escapes death because of his inquiries. He falls in love with the beautiful interpreter assigned to him by the government, and together they weave a romantic and dangerous mystery.

Crane Operator Injured

One man was slightly injured when the big white crane being used on the construction project for the new administration building toppled over last week. The crane operator who gave his name as M. Shipley, was released from the local hospital after minor treatment.

MTSC Flash-on Shots

by Elaine Haley

Neatly attired from head to toe, this MTSC co-ed is ready for sports events without losing her identity as a young lady.

Pastels create a feeling of spring brightening the bare, colorless winter days. This sports ensemble in warm pink gives the wearer a soft, feminine appearance.

The Italian cable-knit mohair sweater in pink extends from shoulder to hipline creating a feeling of softness for the petite figure. Wrist-length sleeves allow the wearer to keep warm on the college campus.

The stylish V at the neckline of the sweater gives the co-ed an appearance of height and paves the way for the turtle-neck "chickie" that highlights the outfit.

The cranberry dickie of wool-knit enhances the beauty of the ensemble.

Fitted capri pants of matching pink are completely lined for durability.

To complete her costume, the co-ed steps lightly in her cranberry loafers of genuine leather.

The model is Miss Mary Beth Hughes of Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Hughes, a junior social science major, represented her class as attendant to the queen during the Homecoming Festivities held earlier in the school year.



MARY BETH

ASB Announces Feb. 8, 15 Movies

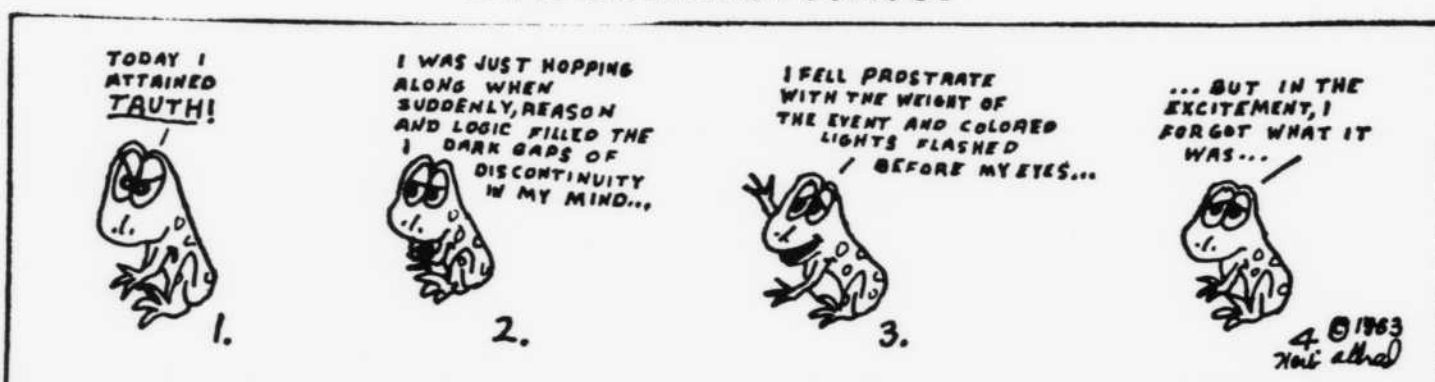
Associated Student Body has announced the movies to be held on February 8 and 15.

"Don't Go Near The Water" is an academy award winner. This movie will be shown Saturday night at 7 o'clock in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

The movie to be presented on Saturday night, February 15 is "Suddenly Last Summer." Elizabeth Taylor is the star of this mysterious drama. The Administration Building Auditorium at 7 o'clock will be the scene of this event.

The price of each movie will be 25 cents per person.

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Interests of Home Ec Teacher Include Designing, Traveling, Club Activities

By Gayle Rayburn

What does a lovely lady and professional teacher of home economics do in her spare time? If she loves to create originals as Miss Margaret Putman of our home economics department does, she probably designs a new outfit or whips up a taste delight.

Miss Putman joined the faculty of MTSC in 1957 as department head of home economics. She received her B.S. degree from Tennessee College for Women and her M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee. Miss Putman has been doing graduate work from Western Michigan College and Oklahoma State University.

Before coming to MTSC, Miss Putman taught home economics at Austin Peay State College in Clarksville. She was also original supervisor for home economics education with the State Department of Education for Middle Tennessee.

Traveling is one of the main interests of Miss Putman, for she has been in every state of the U. S. and has traveled in Mexico and Canada. During the summer Miss Putman travels as a visiting professor to other colleges. She has taught at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro and at Colorado State University.

Miss Putman is an active worker and leader in many clubs and associations. She is very active in the Tennessee Home Economics Association and has served on the executive board for several years. She is vice-president of the Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a woman teachers fraternity for key

women teachers. Miss Putman serves actively as a member of the American Home Economics Association also.

Miss Putman tells us that the home economics department has grown a great deal in the past three years. "We have 180 home economics majors and we are certainly glad to be approved by the Federal and State Boards of Edu-

cation to offer vocational certification," says Miss Putman, "and our new building makes us very happy with all the modern up-to-date equipment."

We at MTSC are fortunate in having such fine teachers as Miss Margaret Putman on our campus, for she is truly a homemaking artist and a very delightful person.



Miss Margaret Putman strives to improve learning conditions and be a friend to girls in home economics.



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By Ann Norman

The Industrial Arts Club is an organization of students who are planning to major or minor in the industrial arts. It meets each Tuesday at 3:45 in the central industrial arts building. At these meetings there are guest speakers, industrial films, and general discussion.

At present this club is getting ready for another semester full of projects, work, and good fellowship among its members. During the fall semester several fund-raising projects were held, and the money raised will be used by the club members to finance their annual Industrial Arts Club Banquet, the spring picnic, and field trips to various plants and factories in the surrounding area.

Also, part of the money made by the club goes into service projects for the college. In the past there have been several worthwhile contributions made to the school by the industrial arts students. One of these underway at present is the numbering and mapping of the industrial arts offices and shops. This will aid the students who are not familiar with this part of the campus.

Any boy interested in learning outside the classroom through fellowship and personal efforts in this field is encouraged by the club to become a member.

The Boosters are busy this semester raising money to help send our college athletes to the Olympics this year. During one basketball game the club received approximately thirty-five dollars from

spectators who enjoy throwing money at the cheerleaders. (It seems despite the purpose of the activity is to throw money into the sheet, there are some who enjoy aiming at the cheerleaders—at least this is what the cheerleaders say.) This project is planned to continue throughout the remainder of our home basketball season. While mentioning the end of the season, I might add the last game of the year will be played on February 24 at Tennessee Tech.

33 Baptist Students Attend Area Retreat

Thirty-three students attended the Mid-Winter Retreat for Baptist Student Union students for this area at Montgomery Bell State Park on January 31-February 1. The theme of the meeting was "Eyes Right on the College Church." Speakers included Dr. S. E. Grinstead, Reverend John Laida, and Charles Roselle.

Two MTSC students have been selected as student summer missionaries. Steve Pundt from Murfreesboro will work in missions in Ohio this summer. Nancy Milligan from Murfreesboro will work in the Tennessee Baptist Student Work Camp.

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The vicious action of basketball is well illustrated here as all ten players in the Florence-MTSC game are encompassed in a 15 foot area following up Larry Stewart's (22) unsuccessful shot. Two Lions grapple for the ball as Jim Spenser (14) attempts to secure a bit of the ball. Church Fielder (10) and Ray Kempf (42) are in the background. The Raiders won 97-96 at Florence, initiating a three game win streak.

Raiders Stun Morehead 93-85; Milholland Stays At Home

MTSC beat Morehead 92-85 Saturday night, playing without the services of Mike Milholland, who had been disciplined for a show of temper in the MTSC overtime loss to TPI, and Jim Spencer, who was injured in the Florence game. The game avenged an early 96-92 win by the Eagles here.

Most satisfying exhibition of the evening was the performance of Phil Meadows playing his first full game becoming eligible at mid-term. He scored 24 points and rebounded well. Larry Stewart and Ray Kempf also scored 24 points each and Stewart snatched 14 rebounds while Kempf got 12. Dan Midgett continued his hot out court shooting with 15 points while Whittington contributed five points.

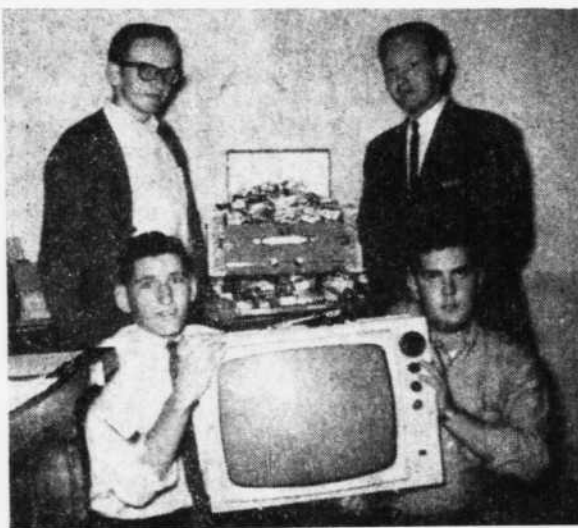
"This is the best game our team has played since I have been head coach," Bill Stokes, Raider mentor stated following the game.

MTSC hit 29 of 63 field goal attempts for 47 per cent accuracy

and were also tops on the boards with 50 to 41 rebounds.

The Raiders lost a heart breaker to Tennessee Tech 61-57 in overtime last week. Although the game was close all the way, the Raiders held a five point advantage with less than 3 minutes to play but were out maneuvered by the Eagles on floor work which caused the regular basketball game to close with a 55 to 55 tie.

Pictured are the winners in the fall semester Marlboro cigaret collecting contest. Standing are Ronnie Dooley Columbia and Sam Guinn, Nashville, whose 1,940 empty packages won the TV set. Allen Rowell, Evansville, Indiana and James McLendon, Nashville, won the portable stereo with 1,090 packs they collected.



Midgett Stars At Florence

Dan Midgett, dead-eyeing the basket from out court and sneaking in for lay ups started the limited MTSC win streak with a 22 point surge against Florence State at Florence.

The Raiders led consistently, at one time as far ahead as 19 points, but faded miserably in the closing minutes to barely eke out a 98-97 victory.

Twelve Cadets Selected For Flight Training

Major James E. Price, Jr., professor of military science, announced that twelve Middle Tennessee State College ROTC cadets were selected for this year's cadet flight training program at Mid-State Flight School, Murfreesboro Municipal Airport, and have completed most of the course at this time.

These cadets are: James C. Brandon, Chattanooga; Henry C. Butner, Manchester; Donald F. Davis, Franklin; Jack C. Gilliland, Chattanooga; Allen F. Glass, Kissimmee, Fla.; Raleigh A. L. Jernigan, Manchester; Robert A. Miller, Jr., Pulaski; Bobby G. O'Neal, Nashville; John R. Sullivan, Jr., Nashville; Richard H. Watts, Murfreesboro; Dennie M. Welsh, Fayetteville; and Ralph H. Willis, Beersheba Springs.

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MTSC May Have Best Team Record Since 1957

If Middle Tennessee State College can win one of the six remaining basketball games, the Blue and White will have enjoyed the best season since 1957-58.

By virtue of a thrilling 81-73 overtime win Monday night, the Raiders now own a 9-6 season record and a 3-5 OVC slate.

The Raiders picked up their third win in succession in a victory against the University of Chattanooga Monday night in which the lead changed 9 times in the first half alone with the Raiders holding a 35-30 half-time edge. In the second half the Blue pulled out to a nine point lead. With a few

minutes to go, they wasted the advantage with numerous floor mistakes and bad passes.

With 4:45 left in the contest the score was knotted 63-63, and the Moccasins went into a stall. Trying for a good clean shot, the Mocs saw their margin fade as Dan Midgett knocked the bottom out with a 35 footer. MTSC led briefly 65-64 with 49 seconds left.

Gary Davis toed the charity line for Noog and missed one of the two shot fouls to tie the score.

In overtime the Raiders, led by Larry Stewart, and Tom Whittington rammed home 11 counters before the Mocs could recover. Stewart popped in 27 points for the night. Midgett had 16 and Whittington 13 to lead the Raider sharpshooters. Other MTSC scores were made by Meadows with 9, Fiedler with 7, Kempf with 5, Shulman and Wagner each with 2 points, and Thomas with 0.

Frosh Have Three More Home Games

Middle Tennessee State College freshman will have three more home games this season. They engage Murray Monday night, meet Cumberland College on Thursday night, and engage Western Kentucky on February 18.

The freshmen close their season against TPI on February 24. Ed Cannon is pacing the Raider frosh with 20 points per game while Bill Boner, classy little guard has averaged 16, Jerry Raymer is third high point man for the Raider yearlings with an average of 12 points per game.

The Raider frosh have been beaten in their last two outings by TPI and by Cumberland College which won a 96-95 victory at Lebanon.



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Raiderettes Lose Close Match

Middle Tennessee State College Raiderette Rifle Team lost a close match to North Georgia State College in mid January by a score of 947 to 937. Individual points scored for MTSC were as follows: Pat Badacour 95,99—194; Shirley Givens 95,96—191; Mary Lockhart 93,92—185; Mary Dean Bigger 92,92—184; Mary Smith 94,98—183.

Individual points for North Georgia State College were as follows: Laurie Evans 98,97—195; Peggy Miller 98,96—194; Shari Aderhold 94,96—190; Barbara Miller 87,97—184; Nancy Smith 89,95—184; Mildred Johnson 92,86—178; and Mary Cash 91,85—176.

Gymnasts Seek To Organize Local Club

All students interested in joining a gymnastics organization are invited to meet with Mr. Robert LaLance of the health and physical education department at 7 o'clock Wednesday night on the stage of the Memorial Gymnasium.

Mr. LaLance, an experienced gymnast, has invited both men and women students who have ambition to be gymnasts or to engage in tumbling to meet. If there is sufficient interest the club will be organized. Mr. LaLance may be contacted in room 105 of the Gymnasium.

Raiders May Appear On Television

There is a strong possibility that if MTSC can continue its one-two position in the Ohio Valley scramble that the Raiders will appear on television within the next few years.

The MTSC basketball win over Florence was televised regionally in Alabama last week.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association set up four regional college divisions and provided for a December play-off for a somewhat mythical regional championships, in its recent meeting in New York, attended by Coaches Charles Murphy, Joe Black Hayes, Dr. Elbert Patty and Don Lear. Commissioner Art Guepe represented the conference officially and played a leading role in having the Regional play-off for college teams.

The Ohio Valley Conference was placed in District Three which covers 11 States and the District of Columbia. This district includes more good college teams than any other region, as indicated by the fact that teams from this Region have appeared more frequently in some of the smaller Bowl games than any other area.

Current Ohio Valley teams have played six times in the Tangerine Bowl, three times in the long defunct Refrigerator Bowl. MTSC has twice been in the Florida classic, once in the Evansville freezer.

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Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wretched smiles, when Basil and Spot were re-united! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Sigafos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to cerebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raccoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

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Invitational Art Exhibition Opens Here February 9

One of the most outstanding exhibitions ever to be presented in this area opened in the gallery with a reception, Sunday, February 9. The show, titled First Tennessee Invitational Exhibition, featured the drawings, paintings and prints of eleven Tennessee artists.

Joseph J. Orze, chairman of the art department, stated that the work in this exhibition was of high quality, that the artists represented had won and merited national recognition. Mr. Orze said, "The Art Department is honored to be able to present an exhibition of this caliber."

The artists invited were Richard Clarke, University of Tennessee; Maynard Coiner, Austin Peay State

College; George Cress, University of Chattanooga; Kermit Ewing, University of Tennessee; Harold Hagewood, Nashville, Tennessee; Joanna Higgs, Lambuth College; William Loy, University of Tennessee; Alfred Pounders, Peabody College; John Steele, East Tennessee State University; Walter Stevens, University of Tennessee and Peter Thomas, Memphis State University.

The gallery is on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building.

The Art Department presents a continuous program of exhibitions. Students and the public are invited to watch for forthcoming announcements of these and to attend. There is no admission charge.

Prospective Teachers Take Examinations February 15

Approximately two hundred prospective teachers in this area will take the National Teacher Examination being administered under the auspices of Middle Tennessee State College this Saturday, February 15. Dr. James A. Martin, Director of Guidance announced today.

Each of the candidates for the examination has received a ticket of admission advising him of the address to which he should report to take the examination. All candidates for the Common Examinations will report to the examination center indicated on their tickets of admission at 8:30 A.M., Saturday morning and will complete these examinations at approximately 12:30 P.M. Dr. Martin, Director of Guidance, will supervise the administration of the tests which are prepared annually by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

Candidates for Optional Examinations will return to the examination center at 1:30 P.M. Saturday. Those taking only one Optional Examination will complete their testing at about 3:15 P.M. and those taking two Optional Examinations will finish at about 4:45 P.M.

Most of those taking the National Teacher Examinations are college seniors preparing to teach or teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher

Examination along with their other credentials, Dr. Martin said. He pointed out, however that some candidates may be taking the examinations because of their interest in discovering their own strengths and weaknesses with respect to such teacher qualifications as are measured by the tests.

The Common Examinations include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Nonverbal reasoning. Each of the thirteen Optional Examinations offered is designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the field of elementary education or in subjects commonly taught in the high schools of the country.

Gov. Clement Honors Secretary To President, Mrs. McHenry

Mrs. Bonnie McHenry, who for 42 years has served as secretary to the Presidents of Middle Tennessee State College, was one of seven employees of the state of Tennessee to be honored by Governor Frank Clement recently.

These employees and their superiors were invited to meet the governor in his executive chambers where he presented gold recognition pins to each who had completed 40 or more years work for the state.

Mrs. McHenry started work under the administration of R. L. Jones and subsequently served through the complete administrations of P. A. Lyon, Q. M. Smith, and now Dr. Quill E. Cope since

he has assumed the college administration.

One of the women's dormitories was also named in her honor in 1963.

Cope's Coach Killed

Bill Gibbs, University of Tennessee freshman coach, who died in an airplane crash at Gainesville, Florida, Monday, was the coach of John Cope, son of Dr. and Mrs. Quill Cope.

Mr. Gibbs was here with his team early in the season to play the Raider freshman.

McBroom Leaves For Government Position

James McBroom, associate professor of sociology at Middle Tennessee State College has resigned to assume the job of director of training of the Seven State Southeastern Region General Service Administration Agency of the Federal Government at Atlanta, Georgia.

As director of training, Mr. McBroom will be located at 1776 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia where he will be in charge of the in-service programs for the training of personnel in all government agencies related to man power and real property services in the area. He will appoint the Advisory Board to coordinate his work in close relationship with colleges and universities of the Southeast.

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