'Midlander' Dance to Begin Season's Activities December 9

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THE SIDE-LINES

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LOST AND FOUND

Many articles have been left

unclaimed in the office of Dean

Belt Keathley, some of which are

quite valuable. Students who

have lost such things are asked

to check by the office. Those

who find books, coats, pens, and

other miscellanous articles about

the campus should turn them in

Winter Enrollment

to Dean Keathley's office.

To Exceed Fall

Quarter's Record

Middle Tennessee State Colle

enrollment for the winter quarter

which opens January 3, 1955 is ex-

pected to set a new record comparable to the fall quarter, when

1621 on campus students and 365

extension class members ran the

total to 1986-just 14 short of the

2,000 goal envisioned for the college

Robert Abernathy, extension head,

has recently released the figures on

a class in health and physical edu-

cation taught by Dr. Francis Riel at Manchester leading with 59 en-

rollees. A class in economics at

Lawrenceburg taught by Dr. Robert

Martin numbers 42 and Dr. Bealer

Smotherman has a class of 32 in

James Martin has a class in edu-

cation at Pulaski with 36 members.

Other classes in education include

Dr. Belt Keathley at Spencer, Dr.

Ralph Dunham at Spencer; Dr.

visual aids at Lawrenceburg.

in 1956.

MENC To Sponsor All College Christmas Carol Sing



For its first activity the newly formed MTSC chapter of the Music Education National Conference is sponsoring an all college Christmas carol sing. It will be held in the Tennessee room of the Union Building December 15 from 6 until 7 o'clock in the evening. Different groups from the church organizations on the campus will present carols, supplemented by special music. Ann Patton is president and Jerry Phillips, secretary-treasurer of this newest of campus organizations.

Sponsor of the MTSC chapter is Charles Hansford, shown here at the extreme right, standing. Others in the picture, front row, left to right, Patsy Johnson, LaFayette; Carolyn Anderson, Beech Grove; Jerry Phillips, Carthage; Laura Ann Harris, Good-lettsville, Doyle McNatt, Shelbyville; Standing, Ann Patton, Lawrenceburg; Joe Smith, Christiana; Tom McHugh, Columbia; Jer-rie Keeton, Columbia; John Jackson, Shelbyville. Charles Wood of Nashville was not present when the picture was made.

Hubert Swann at Woodbury. James Jaggers conducts a class of 18 in agriculture at Fayetteville. Gene Sloan is at Gallatin with 27 in state and local government; Dr. Robert Corlew has a history class

at Winchester with 25; Dr. Ed Howard meets an English class at Lewisburg with 18 members; James H. Gonce has an industrial arts class at Lafayette with 22 members and J. Pope Dyer meets a class of

These extension classes are composed of in-service teachers who are taking college work in classes

competition. The home econ- They are Carolyn Shelton Ander-



MIDLANDER QUEEN CONTESTANTS-Three more MTSC beauties have entered the contest for honors as queen of the Midlander Ball to be held in the Tennessee Room of the student union building at the college on December 9, Left to right are Joyce Cooper, business manager of the Midlander; and Liz Hay, editor. The contestants left to right from Miss Hay are Polly Denton, Camille Murchison, and Mary Reed.

fantry Division headquarters.

extension enrollment which shows Alumni News . . . and \$1.25 for stags. Spots Grads in Armed Forces Kiwanians Present

> Editor's Note News from MTSC alumni comes to the Sidelines through service and school public relations releases, area paper clippings, personal letters-but most of all, from you who know of former stu-

'Maid of Cotton'



End of Quarter

dents here. Be a contributor to Mason was trained as a specialist District Chapter From the Armed Forces come the which is designed to inform mili-

following releases on our alumni. tary personnel about their respon-Robert K. Ogg recently was pro- sibilities and benefits as soldiers moted to first lieutenant while and citizens. serving in Korea with the 7th In- Assigned to the WAC detachment

Ogg, a native of Nashville, is entered the Women's Army Corps night meeting at MTSC. serving as aide to the assistant di- after graduating from MTSC. vision commander, Brig. Gen. James

who received his commission in schools at Great Lakes, Illinois, is lege at Clarksville. The beginning January 1953, was stationed at newly commissioned Marine Second of the club, which was climaxed Fort Lewis, Wash., before arriving Lieutenant Van S. Reed. Reed, a with the charter grant last night, He is a 1952 graduate of Middle mer MTSC student who graduated to the Key Club which has been Tennessee State College. His wife, in '54. Fay, is a senior here this quarter. He received his commission Oc- for a number of years.

Mason Is WAC WAC 1st Lt. Mattie Jean Mason, also a MTSC grad of '52, was recently graduated from the Army Information School at Fort Slocum,

uary 1953.

formation and education course, Lt. serving with I Corps in Korea.

Selects Queen From Ten **Campus Beauties**

Dancing from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight and crowning of the Queen will be featured in the Midlander Ball at Middle Tennessee State College Thursday night in the Tennessee Room of the student union building.

One of the top annual events at the college, music for the ball will be furnished by the "Step Tones," an orchestra well known throughout the Nashville area. Vocals will be handled by Jack Dailey, famillar to listeners in this area as a singer and disk jockey on a Nashville radio station.

Special decorations are in order for the occasion with the Yule season as the theme. Joyce Cooper, business manager of the Midlander staff, the college yearbook, is in charge of decorations.

The girl crowned queen of the ball will head the list of beauties in the feature section of the college yearbook. So far nine co-eds have entered the contest. They are: Joan Frances Starup, Charlotte Akers, Elma Murdock, Ophelia Troxler, Martha Dickens, Martha Sue Dickens, Polly Denton, Camille Murchison, and Mary Reed.

Tickets for the dance are now available and may be obtained from any member of the Midlander staff. They are \$2.00 per couple

Circle K Club

The Circle K Club, sponsored by the Kiwanians, became the second charter member of the Tennessee-Kentucky district last night when they were presented the document at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, she at the combination charter-lady's

The only other college in the two-Undergoing a five-month officers state district to hold official mem-B. Quill. The 25 year old officer, basic course at the Marine Corps bership is Austin Peay State Colnative of Gainesville, Fla., is a for- started in September. It is similar functioning at Central High School

> tober 23 upon completion of a 10- In general the object of the club week indoctrination course as an is to promote life on the college campus to a community level as the other civic organizations do within McKee Is Lt. Victor P. McKee recently was the city.

During the eight-week troop in- promoted to first lieutenant while The newly chartered Circle K Club is made up of students who Lt. McKee, a platoon leader in the were members of Key Clubs in

76th Engineer Dump Truck Com- Murfreesboro, Columbia, Lewisburg pany, arrived in Korea last Jan- and East High School of Nashville. uary. A former resident of Colum-Present Membership bia, he graduated from MTSC in The present membership stands at 1952 and entered the Army in Jan- 30. They are: Hutton E. Brandon,

president, Bob Keathley secretary, An alumna doing graduate work Paul Abernathy, Travis Akin, Rob-According to Dean Leasley, 16 at the Southern Baptist Theological ert Arnette, Jim Beli, John A.

Linnie Sue Kirby, a graduate of '53. Lee Covington, Bobby Cranford, Her address in Louisville is 2825 Jimmy O. Cranford, Lee Davis,

YWA Member Tells Plans, Midgett to Name **Danforth Grads Purpose of Organization**

Trust Fund Invites Applicants for '55

of college teaching, and are plan- throughout the U.S.

By Mary Lou Givan Ann Hasseltine Young Woman's the assurance that love is and must The Danforth Foundation, an ed- Auxiliary is a missionary organiza- be the controling power of the anal trust fund in St. Louis, tion of the churches in the South- world. invites applications for ern Baptist Convention. It is for In colleges and universities that run for three hours during the the fourth class (1955) of Gradu- unmarried women whose ages range throughout the United States the evening,

ate Fellowships from college senior from 16 through 25. The Ann Has- Ann Hasseltine Y.W.A.'s are workmen and recent graduates who are seltine organization is carried on in ing together to advance the cause preparing themselves for a career the colleges and universities of Christ through missionary endeavors. Their watchword is "They of college teaching, and are plan- throughout the U.S. deavors, Their watchword is "They Choir to Present

September, 1955, for their first women who wanted to learn more brightness of the firmament; and September, 1955, for their first women who wanted to learn more brightness of the firmament; and Final Assembly year of graduate study. The Foun- about God's plan for his world and they that turn many to righteous- Final Assembly dation welcomes applicants from his work in the world for accom- ness as the stars forever and ever." The final assembly for this quardation welcomes applicants from his work in the work for action work work in the work for action work in the work for action work in the work in the work for action work in the work in t

to be found in the undergraduate gether. They live for Christ more consistently and convincingly V W Vital statistics on meetings are: The M. T. S. C. orchestra, under college in the southern states cember. consistently and convincingly. Y. W. DATE-2nd and 4th Thursday the dir A. offers a haven of worship and nights TIME-6:00 p.m. **Missionary** Content Lyon, Rutledge, and Monohan Hall under the direction of Mr. Neil ing. three candidates for these fellow-ships. These appointments are fun-life that they overlook the impor-Research Points * couragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a prom-Los Angeles -- (ACP) -- Tinted world presetned as one song. scribed conditions as there may be Woman's Auxiliary steps forward automobile windshields can be a Today the Harp Singers, under need. The maximum annual grant to offer them all the good features significant hazard to night driving, the direction of Mrs. Neil Wright, for single Fellows is \$1800; for mar-riad Fellows (\$2400 Students with ried Fellows, \$2400. Students, with tinctive missionary content which professor in transportation and Shelbyville. This program was also fame, is now in the process of being or without financial need are in- the Y.W.A. provides. The Christian traffic engineering. vited to apply. A Danforth Fellow world we yearn for can come only Studies have indicated that tint- December 2. ship appointment, such as Ful- the Golden Rule as individuals and night as much as 45 per ceut, he Harp Singers are Laura Ann Har- ligious works however, but will vary of the fall quarter are: bright, Woodrow Wilson, G. E. B., as nations. Missionary vision is said.

frustration and to guard them in 16 at Dunlap.

President Q. M. Smith has named information on the world enterprise E. W. Midgett as the Liaison Offi- of missions.

cer to nominate to the Danforth · Foundation two or not to exceed Often young wome nare so bedamentally "a relationship of en- tance of their church activities. Soof graduate study, carrying a prom- clubs, athletic clubs, rows and rows ise of financial aid within pre- of clubs beguile them; Young

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EnsemblesPerform At High Schools

Three small ensembles from Middle Tennessee State College traveled to schools at Winchester and Fayetteville on November 30 to present musical programs to high schools. The groups and their personnel are: Clarinet Quartet: Jerre Keetori, Robert Cheeseman, Tommy Tucker, Jerry Phillips; Woodwind Trio: Elizabeth Nicholson, Kecton, Jerry Phillips; Brass Sextet: Norma Follis, Joyce Kidwell, Janice Kidwell, Fred Boswell, James Pouse, Basil Rigney.

The Program

Clarinet Quartet: Gavotte and Gigue, Corelli; Finale from String Quartet Opus 76, Hadyn; Alabama Sketches, Cohen; Rondo from B minor Suite, Bach.

Woodwind Trio: Adagio Cantabile and Allegro, Artot.

Brass Sextet: Music For King Charles II, Locke; Joseph In Egypt, Mehul; Autumn Moods, Meyers; Suite Miniature, Miller. The groups are directed by Kenneth L. Pace of the music faculty.

Cincinnati Honors Frost

Cincinnati-(ACP)-Tne University of Cincinnati's highest honor, the doctor of laws degree, was conferred Nov. 15 upon Robert Frost, distinguished American poet, as he arrived to fulfill a campus lecture engagement.

The degree, awarded in Frost's eightieth year, was "in recognition of his long period of leadership in the field of American literature".

imperative. In the present world conditions der conditions of low brightness Joyce Kidwell, Catherine Ams, The original Continental Quartet Wayne Coats, Murfreesboro; Carlos Cotton, Marth Tenpenny, women from a sense of turmoil and problem for night drivers, he said, ley and Joe Nicholson.

ders, will present the first part of Omics sponsored contest was son, Beech Grove; Ray Shelton Lexington Road. the orogram. For the second part held September with 12 club Cross, Lewisburg; Earl Conrad

PLACE-House mother's Apts. in of the program, the Varsity Choir, sponsored beauties participat-

Wright, will sing "Song of Christmas" by Roy Ringwald. This se-Christmas songs from all over the

lection is sung every year at Christ- Campus Quartet mas by Fred Waring and the Penn-sylvanians. It is a collection of To Be Called The Continentals

The once nationally famous Conpresented at Christiana High School revived by musically interested stu- able.

This is not only hazardous, un- Steve Underwood, Ed Baldwin Jr., and popular fields.

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ville.

Fredin, Nashville: Clyde Hurshel Hale, McMinnville; Wilburn Henry Sidelines Lists

Keley, Columbia; Claude Dofle Mc-Natt, Shelbyville; Jerry Ann Moore, '53-'54 Awards Goodlettsville.

freesboro; Robert K. Osteen, Lewis- nounced last spring were the followburg; Mary Jane Ray, Manchester; ing: Editor, Lucy Hale; Business, Ralph Roddy, Jr., Winchester; Paul Barbara Witham; Assistant Editor, McLin Wakefield, Pulaski; Betty Amanda Waggoner; Circulation June Webb, Cowan; and David Cur- Joyce Payne; Staff, Liz Hay, Johnny

Freddie Ford, Charles W. Freeman, Kenneth N. Hays, James O. Hightower, Jr., Gerald F. Hurst.

Bob Knight, Joe Knight, James P. McBride, James Clyde McClaran, James Larry Parsley, Malcolm Rives, Joseph U. Thibodeaux, Richard Turner.

Stephen S. Underwood, Jerry M. West, Bob White, Charles E. Williamson, Brownie A. Wright.

Final Review

Six enlisted cadets were singled out for battalion recognition at the er, Sydner Sullivan. For reporters: fall ouarter final review Tuesday

> Presented with certificates of from B company with the others coming from the ROTC band, the drill team, C and D companies.

Those recognized were:

Cadet Pfc. Bobby Crawford, sophomore from Columbia, B company for the cadet collecting the most merits during the quarter; Cadet Pvt. Joseph U. Thibadeaux, Jr., Nashville, band; Cadet Pfc. William T. Stroud, Nashville, B company, Cadet Cpl. George Haynes, Murfreesboro, drill team; Cadet Cpl. Nick T. Lowe, Murfreesboro, C company; Cadet Cpl. Alton Phillips, Nashville, D compary.

Saunderians See 'Madam Butterfly'

The Saunderian Society sponsored a recent trip to Nashville to see the opera, "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini, produced by the Wagner company.

Those who attended were Laura Ann Harris, Carolyn Anderson, Joe Smith, Jerry Phillips, Jerre Keeton, Dot Hicks, Janie Kidwell, Joyce Kidwell, Reba Messick, Ann Patton, Catherine Ames, John K. Jackson, Jane Leech, Nelda Daniel, Libby Nicholson, Nancy Patton, Emily Mattock, Charlotte Akers.

Mr. Kenneth Pace, Wayne Robertson, Joe Nicholson, Mr. Luther Saunders, Patsy Johnson, Anne Tittsworth, Measy Seat, Maxine Mcrrell, Don Pruitt, Mrs. J. M. Pruitt, Beth Harris, Joyce Garner, Ophelia Troxler, Ruth Beaty, Sarah Nausley, Jimmy Hickman, Jerry Williams, Miss Elizabeth Schardt, and Miss Carol Harding.

Miss Schardt: "I enjoyed it very much, and thought that it was very well done." Dr. Peck, "It was an excellent presentation."

Mrs. Peck: "I enjoyed it very much."

Miss Davis: "I enjoyed it and thought it was very well done. The actors held the audience in suspense.

Miss Harding: "I think the overall production was well done. They were very suc-

cessful at building up suspense." Virginia Hines "I liked it. It is one of the best plays I've seen done since I've been here.

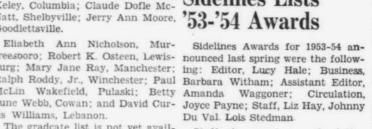


The Crew-Doing backstage work on "Angel Street", at left are (from left-1st row) Ted Holt, Janet Smith, Dot Neuhoff, Joan McKinstry, Ann Patton, and Jean Frank. Second Row. Jimmy Anderson, Howard Murrill, Paul Heise, De Arnold Barnett, Bill Davis, Bey Traeanor, and Jim Lee.

The Cast-of "Angel Street" pictured at right are (from left) Jimmy Anderson, Bill Davis, Hal Caristiansen, Martha Sue Williams, Dnncan Everette, Eddye Jo Fults, and Amanda Waggoner

The play "Angel Street" has received many glowing comments from those who have already seen it.

The gradcate list is not yet avail-Staff pin awards for circulation Recognizes Cadets went to: Lila Maybrey, Marian Asdents of MTSC. The new group Graduate students who are comis allowed to carry other scholar-as people know Christ and live out ed windshields reduce visibility at Those making the trip with the will not confine their singing to reris, Norma Follis, John Jackson, their selections to the barbershop Miss Jessie Barger, Chattanooga; Joan McKinstry, Charles Abel, Ted morning, Frederick S. Brooks, Sewart A.F.B.; Morgan, Zena Smalling, Marguerite the message of missions is more caused by poorly reflecting targets Wayne Robertson, Charles Wood, was disbanded in 1951 after estab- Hargis, Supply Schools, Macon, If you have not received your pin PSM&T, the group included two men than ever needed to keep young and background but it is also a Jane Leech, Joe Smith, Bob Keath- lishing an all-time record of popu- Ga.; and Willie C. McAlpin, Cooke- or key awards please come by the Sidelines office. 'Angel Street' Completes A Six Night Run Friday



The Side-Lines

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by Bill Johnson

A CLASS SYSTEM

WHERE FINAL TESTS

COUNT 385 OF THE

FINAL GRADE 15:

Bill TOHNSON -

-Fridte

AND THE GRADES CAME:



By Bill Cooley

When the word Christmas is used it suggests to most American's a pleasantly uniform picture. A vision of a northern winter, of deeply banked snow, a sleigh, brittle air, a wreath and a tree festooned by bulbs and color. To the ear comes the sound of bells and cards, to the palate the joy of the banquet

This is because Christmas has taken the firmest root in our imagination. In our minds the birth of Christ has become associated with snow and an evergreen tree.

Yet America is a land of many peoples and customs. It would be strange indeed if our Christmas - the real ones, not just the one that dominates our imagination were not also varied.

Consider for example the way the holiday is celebrated in the town of Natchitoches (Nakatosh) in upper Louisiana. Christmas look around you at this season and listen.

starts there on the first Saturday of December with a terrific fireworks display. Bands from across the state are in the line of march and have often become so overjoyed during the parade as to bust right out into Dixieland jazz.

Is this Christmas? Is this the same holiday that in other parts of the country features yule logs and sleighs? In outward appearance, no. But beneath the local customs, yes.

It would be a pessimistic view to say we are getting away from the true spirit of Christmas, as many modern day writers are editorially implying.

The final tribute to the power of Christmas Eds and Co-eds . . . in America is that if we were the skeptics we pretend to be all year long, would we have enough interest in our holiday to vary it and mold it to our various backgrounds? No, we would slowly forget it. But we don't. Just



IN THE

ON TEN)

QUIZZES ..

Introduces Two Introduces Mrs. Bond; Dr. DeSelm **Popular** Juniors By Joan McKinstry

A FINAL I AM OFF TO TAKE! IM NOT

By Marguerite Cotton

tation, and the Purple Heart.

Enrolled In '52

Shortly after his discharge in

September 1952, Lynn enrolled at

MTSC as a freshman. He has been

is a pledge to the Epsilon Pi Tau,

nessee.

Arnold . . .

A popular young man with a very an unfamiliar, but capable one this ology department, no doubt you at Ohio State. A bopular young man with a very bear. The short congenial woman have run into some unfamiliar As so many others Dr. DeSelm death in 1949, is the subject of his this week. His name is Lynn Banks in white that you may meet is Dor- faces, one of which is Dr. Henry R. had his education interrupted by a wife's book, "A Man Called Peter" who hails from Manchester, Ten- othy Pearson Bond, the school's new DeSelm. nurse.

Lynn graduated from Manchester Feb. of '48 from the Earoness Er-ligh School in 1946. He played lenger School of Nursica and did lenger School of Nursica and did lenger School of Nursica and did High School in 1946. He played langer School of Nursing and did 43, and from '46-'48) where he re- Lieutenant. He is now a member "give LOVE at Christmas and baseball during two areducts work in conductor of the control of the cont

New Biology Prof

ceiving his B.S. in Education with father of a little girl, Diane, who in your heart, that you may be kept.

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After graduation, Lynn worked After her training, Mrs. Bond major fields in Biological Science is one year old. His hobbies are on his father's farm, and later on worked at the VA hospital at Mur- and Physical Science, ('49-'50) color photography, hiking and For the busy principal, supervisor, he joined the army. As a result of freesboro ('48-'53). She is married M.Sc. in Botany, ('50-'53) Ph. D. in camping. With a little more home- and teacher of reading, varied suged my brow with the concern typical of his two years in Korea. Corporal to Robert C. Bond who is presently Botany with his dissertation on va- like atmosphere he likes classical jestions are given in "The Teachscientists, and murmered low now and then. Banks was awarded three major employed there. They have two riation in Andropogon gerardi vit- music with an emphasis on Chopin ing and Supervision of Reading" by

Student Asks, 'What's My Line?'

Ohio prairie areas.

What's New... In the Library?

By Mary Lou Givan

The hand that holds the needle is If you have been around the bi- Dr. DeSelm has previously taught Peter Marshall, Chaplein of the U. S. Senate from 1947 until his

sojourn in Uncle Sam's Marine The sermon "Let's Keep Christmas" Corps where he was the Ships carries a message that is even more Mrs. Bond received ner RN in Dr. DeSelm has attended the fol- Transport Officer on the USS San pertinent now than when it was on this leaf cell. Notice the bulges at the school years. He school years with the school years. He school years well. School years well. School years well. School years well years well. School years well years well. School years well years well years well. School years well years

Gist and King. Developing power to think and to appreciate are stressed aims for the instructor to include.

Biology Explained

It's a long jump from the skies The fundamentais of biology are over Korea to freshman classrooms being brought to the forefront with at Middle Tennessee State-but great emphasis. "The Backgrounds such is the record of the handsome to Biology" explain the theories of young man at the left. His col- the science of biology. Director of league in the picture is a senior, but the department of biology at St. former high school classmate at Thomas College, the author, John Giesen, is renowned as an outstand-Lebanon high.

Both are married and both com- ing authority on biology and its mute daily, working in the afternoon concepts.

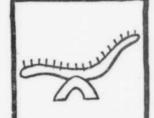
interesting experiences.

and evenings with the Lebanon po- Harriette Arnow's book "The lice force, where they are shown Dollmaker" is the story of an undispatching a radio car. Their daily derstanding but uneducated mother stinct as "cops" begin at 2:30 in the from the Kentucky hills. afternoon as traffic policemen and "The Secret Stair" pictures life you can see them each evening in in a hospital in Switze" and. The Lebanon directing late afternoon head doctor and his beautiful nursetraffic on and off the square. Later wife are estranged because she let they take over the night desk du- a wounded Nazi die. Through a se-

ties and do their studying over the ries of circumstances the situation is resolved by an Angelican priest. police blotter. The second of a seriez of "What's Chat With Mamie My Line", designed by the SIDE-The life story of America's first LINES to show how some of our lady from the time she met her

fellow students pay their way future husband to his inauguration through college, these two men have as President of the U.S. is "Mamie Doud Eisenhower". Dorothy Brandon's book is as informal as a

Job Combination On the left is William Philpot, a friendly chat with the first lady (Continued on Page 4) herself.



CONTOUR CHAIR

Richard S. Nelson Creighton University

CENTER LINE ON MOUNTAIN ROAD PAINTED BY MAN WALKING BACKWARDS Dhilip Wooder

Philip Wagher Western Illinois State College

On Looking Through A Microscope cover what he had promised I would see.

by Howard Murrill

"It is a required study," they told me. "Biology is a must at this college." At this I dispaired. Of all courses that would surely bore me, biology would lead the list.

"But I'm not scientific in my thinking at sides?" all—I wouldn't know an amoebia from a I I armadillo." I argued. "Please see it my way . . . I prefer not to take the course."

The following Tuesday I was sitting at one of the tables in one of the rooms at the science building. The professor was a young man, quiet, and full of fun. I just wasn't sure. They all put on airs in the first few sessions-and I was sure this guy had one up his sleeve.

"This is a mioro-scope—and I'll tell you why they call it that," he reassured us. "But for now you'll remember that it is called a

"Well," I thought, "this won't be too bad if he takes it easy.'

The professor went on, "Now I'm going to let each of you have a misroscope-but first, let me caution you. These things are very expensive. They're easy to take care of, but just as easy to damage. So take each one like this, hold the arm of the microscope in this hand

I had finally adjusted the thing for the proper amount of light, put a slide on what how these people miss all this—as simple they call a stage, and peeped through to dis-

At the other end of the tube I didn't see a darned thing. "All right," he went on, "observe the walls

I peered through the thing at the sheer nothingness at the other end, but not to be outdone, shook my head knowingly, wrinkl-

ance.

"That is caused by the cytoplasmic action in the cell." he went on. "Now let's see if we can find the nucleous. You will best find it . .

I scrutinized the slide with a still fur- active in the campus life and is a rowed brow, worked what they call the final member of the industrial arts, adjustment-turned it a hair or two (they drama, Sigma, and "T" clubs. He he was talking about.

"Now let's move on to another slide." he said as he went back to the work desk.

"You bet," I gloated happily, "let's do." I began to see the light . . . "Can't see As I began to see the light

the Church of Christ. Lynn's major is industrial arts, while social studies and education are his minors. Sports and reading are his main interests. Just for the record, he likes steak and fried

farm and be a country gentleman." Here's hoping your dream will come

Our girl of the week, Fat Wilson,

Active In High School

Pat's high school life was a very active one. She was a cheerleader for four years, played basketball two years, was a member of the

- Campus Capers Include . .

erator?

By Liz Hay

There's "Christmasy" in the air!! ness floating around-as we MTSC students settle down to our tasks these last few days of the quarter. Notebooks due, term papers to write, exams to study for-golly, how will we ever survive? Seems impossible now, but December 17 will see us all rejoicing, happy, and leaving for home with thoughts of school work already behind .

Say, the Recreation Room is simply grand —just loads of things to do—Why it seems MTSC is on the "boom." Seen obviously enjoying the luxury of the added school "facilities" were Laveta Estes, George Witt, Hots Reynolds, Eucle Mae Wallace, Billy Hix, Bill Cain, Billy Porterfield, Wink Bennett, "Bull" Haley, Anne Hagewood, Jean Cartwright,

chicken.

Yes, there is a feeling of Christmas near-worked, Lou. We hear you're going steady. There are stars in Betty Jame's eyes.

"There must be a reason." Almeda Duncan is turning out to be quite a cook. We find her sneaking around in is a first quarter junior from La-Mrs. Patterson's kitchen making popcorn from Macon County High School every night. Has anyone checked the refrig- in 1952.

Frosh Facts... by Shirley Lockhart

North Carolina.

Cheering for dear ol' MTSC in Cookeville Beta Club, FHA, annual staff, and Thanksgiving were Alice Heath, Jean Ervin, served as Secretary of the Tennes-Joan Startup, Pat Hill, Bebe Drumright, Dot see State Beta Club. She was foot-Hickman, Janice Kidwell, Sara Yearger, Jer- ball queen, and her senior year, aldine Winfree, Gena Noble and Jan Del- she was elected the "Most Likely to

What are his future plans? Well, Lou Osborn says, "The way to a man's let's quote Lynn on that. He said, heart is through his stomach." It must have "I would like to have r livestock

true, Lynn.

committee and the Midlander's business staff. He is a member of

"What's My Line" ask the two MTSC students pictured

top the job combinations of the gentlemen above. Both have complete schedules at MTSC as well as evening and night work in the capacity pictured above.

above. Many "part"-and even "full time" students are also "full time workers" off campus; but we challenge you to

"Hmm . . ." I grunted, "call out of fo-battle stars-the Korean Campaign children, Peggy who is 3 and Sandy man and A. Scoparlos Mx. in two and piano arrangements. cus" I surmised with an air of self-assur- Ribbon, the Presidential Unit Ci-

Jimmy Chandler, Kathering Darden, Peggy Towery and loads of others.

Flash! Christmas Dance Thursday night. Tis rumored it's going to be a real gala affair-Music by the Stephones featuring Jack Dailey-See you there!

MTSC's basket ball season is now in progress . . . Let's support those Blue Raider's-They're always right!

Monohan Moans... By MARGUERITE COTTON MARTHA HARRISON

Evidently Bettye Lynn Knight had a won-derful time visiting Betty Newman during the Thanksgiving holidays because that is all she has been talking about lately. We believe that there was an added attraction in Hillsboro beside Betty.

Mary Joyce Williamson visited Carol Hogan in Winchester last week-end. "Next time be careful when you go riding up on the mountain around the cross.

We are all glad to know that Nancy Mc-Clary hasn't forgotten us at MTSC. She visited recently in the dorm, and went to Tech Thanksgiving.

Familiar couples around Monohan lately are: Ken Trickey and Peggy McQuiddy Mirian Dance and 'Bud' Reasons, Fern Ingle and Bill Smith, Eleanor Warmbrod and Jim Satterfield, Betty Jo Hyde and Allen Welch, Carol Williams and Wayne Wilkes, Sue Galloway and Ed Strasser, Eleanor Martin and "Buck" Rolman, and Betty Newman and George Fraley.

Joyce Cooper, Marie Smith, Cornelie Swain, Elma Murdock, Shirley Galbreath, Ruth Page, and Pat Wilson were really rooting for the Raiders at Tech.

Anita Cook had a very nice Thanksgiving week-end since Ellis Hamlet was home.

Lyon Lines...

By Sue Adamson

Thanksgiving has come and gone, leaving many happy memories. There was a grand turn out at Tech and I think everyone will agree that the game was a killer. Maggie Richardson is one lucky girl, who

is still in the clouds, after a whirlwind weekend at Duke University. She reports fun in the way of football, dancing, and meeting old friends

Edwanna Gentry enjoyed a turkey dinner at the home of Bobby Dee, on Thanksgiving day.

Dene Rhoades was seen at the football game with John Lee Woodall. Ummmmmwhat have we got here?

boy, Dot McGee and Frank Youree, Beth Harrison and Don Justice, Peggy Jennings and

Pat has made many friends here Clifton Tribble, Eddye Jo Fults and Bill Read. at MTSC. She is treasurer of the Jean Cloer now of Tullahoma enjoyed her junior class, treasurer of the FTA, holidays at her original home in Asheville, serves on the Women's Dormitory Council, and is a member of the

ating.

Saturday found Anita Turner, Dot McGee, Church of Christ. Pat has chosen Business Educa-

Betty McClain and Mrs. Parks scattered here and there at the Vandy vs. Tennessee game in tion as her major and social science Nashville. and education as her minors. Her hobbies include sports and music.

Margaret Chilton was the honored guest at her surprise birthday party on 3rd floor November 22. It was an exclusive event with the girls dressed in their flowing formals.

Belated happy birthday, Margaret. Many girls were the visitors of their friends in the dorm at different places last Vets Elect Smith week-end. Joan Woodward was the guest of Betty Wilkinson while Margaret Chilton vis- As Year's Sponsor ited Beverly Jacobs in South Pittsburg. Also, and Mary Jo Putnam as Elaine Searcy's and Mary Jo Putnam as Elaine' Searcy's guests.

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Profile of a Vet . . . By Jim Lee, Adjutant Sponsor for the Veteran's Club

this year is Jesse L. Smith, one of MTSC's new faculty members. Mr. Smith, assistant professor of mathematics, is a gradcate of Mississippi College, '40 with a B.A., and has his M.A. from Peabody. At present Mr. Smith has only the dissertation left before receiving his PhD, also from Peabody.

She plans to teach after gradu-

After graduation from Mississippi College, Mr. Smith taught at Gulf Coast Military Academy from 1940 until 1942. In 1942 he received a commission in the Coast Guard as Ensign. From 1942 undi 1946 he rose to the rank of Lieutenant and was released to inactive duty. Mr. Smith still holds his commission in the Coast Guard Reserve and is attached to the Naval Reserve branch in Murfreesboro.

Was In Coast Guard When Mr. Smith was released from the Coast Guard he accepted position as Principal of Orlinda High School in Robertson County. He left Orlinda in 1948 to work on his Master's Degree at Peabody which was completed in 1949. From 1949 until he returned to Peabody to work on his doctor's degree in 1952 he was teaching mathematics at Howard College in Birmingham, Alabama.

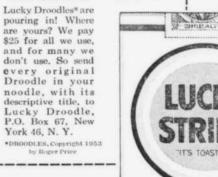
Mr. Smith is married to the former Miss Helen Gilbert, a one-time student of MTSC. The Smiths, who live at 812 Crestland Ave. in Murfreesboro, have two daughters, one is seven years old and the other is three. He has been a member of the MTSC faccity since September of this year.



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Members of the class who enjoyed the weekend were William Appleton, Robert M. Crigger, James Elrod, Mary Mackney, Franklin Hooper, Harold Jennings, Thomas Kennemer, Maxine Murrill William Sanders, Emma Swann Joyce Turner, Bobby White.

Mary Frances Colvin, Polly Ann Dillon, Douglas Gentry, Marjorie Harrison, Ray Hughes, Dorothy Jones, Loyd Luna, Charles Pigg, Johnny Sears, Homer Taft, Charlie Vaughn, H. Clay Wilson.

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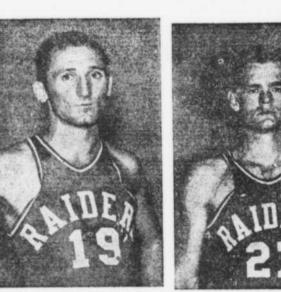
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Leading the Blue Raider cagers this year will be five seniors. They are Kenneth Trickey, Sammy Smith, Tom Hogshead, Doris Jones and Ralph

Sellers. Trickey, Hogshead and Jones are guards while Smith and Sellers are slated to go at the forward spot. Two of the five seniors were chosen on the all-OVC team last year. They

were Sammy Smith and Kenneth Trickey; Trickey was also chosen on

of the Raider games while Doris Jones and Ralph Sellers add strength to the bench.

MTSC, Tech Tie 7-7 In Turkey Day Tilt

Middle Tennessee State College first scoring opportunity but failed two Tech tacklers managed to this season. At this point closed out the 1954 football season to capitalize. Early in the game the knock him out of bounds on the crowd grew still while they waited by fighting the Tennessee Tech Raiders started moving from the 20 two and one half yard line, just the attempted try for extra point. Eagles to a 7-7 deadlock. Many of yards line after Alverson's kick had inches away from a first down, George Haley split the uprights the followers of MTSC felt that the Raiders should have walked off the rolled into the end zone. Tribble stopping the drive. with his kick and the score was tied

field victorious instead of settling found a hole and picked up six for the tie. Except for a penalty yards; then Akin got two making At the outset of the second half ing threats stopped inside the 20 for delay of the game the Big Blue third down and two. At this point the ball changed hands six times yard line. Once they were stopped would have had their second touch-down and their fifth win. the Raiders began to pass. Corban hit Ezell for 18, Sadler for 34 and before the quarter was half over. on the 15 yard line and once on the down and their fifth win.

Tech drew first blood in the an- Akin for 17 as they moved the ball An intercepted pass by Garner 11 yard line. A penalty for delay nually hard fought comest. Sub- to Tech's 12 yard line. At this time Ezell finally started things to roll- of game erased a second Corban to stitute quarterback Roy Allen slip- the Eagles defense stiffened and ing. Tribble pulled the defense Akin TD.

ped across the line of scrimmage, Tribble was thrown for a one yard tight on a five yard run On the started to his left, then cut back loss. Corban again took to the air next play halfback Travis Akin to the right and found smooth sail- but found his receiver too well raced down the field, got behind desperately trying to score. With ing for the 34 yard TD jaunt. Allen guarded as the passes fell incom- the Tech safetyman, and gathered less than a minute ler' in the game dropped back and booted the point plete. With fourth down and 11 in a long perfectly thrown Corban a Corban pass was intercepted by after touchdown to give the Eagles yards to go for a first down, Cor- pass on the 20 yard line to zip into Tech giving them possession of the ban went back to pass but elected the end zone for the score. The ball and time for one play. A long a seven point lead. to run. He got around the end and play was good for 50 yards and the pass attempt fell incomplete ending

Fail To Capitalize enjoyed the seemed to be going all the way until longest pass play for the Raiders the game. Middle Tenne

Blue Raiders Open Basketball Season **Against Stronger Memphis State Tigers**

The Middle Tennessee State Col- Smith. Griffith responded with 14 husky forward hit five field goals see faculty, intramurais will once lege Blue Raiders tipped off the points while shooting only eight and six free throws for a total of 1954-55 basketball season in Mem- times from the floor. 16 points

phis December 1, against a very Trickey, Carden Lead strong Memphis State basketball Leading the scoring parade for team. Keeping always in striking the Blue was Kenneth Trickey and range the Raider defense fell apart Render Carden, both had 20 points in the closing minutes which allow- each for the night. Trickey, who ed the Tigers to take the game by played a below par game, hit only the score of 95 to 80. five of 18 attempts but was near MTSC, playing without the serv- perfect at the free throw line hitices of All-OVC Sam Smith, shot ting 10 of 11 attempts. Carden found an amazing 45% from the floor in time to gather in 13 rebounds bethe losing battle. Smith injured sides getting 20 points for the night. his foot in practice session and was Although not getting the starting unable to make the trip. Tommy nod Douglas Schrader entered the Griffith was switched to forward in game near the middle of the half

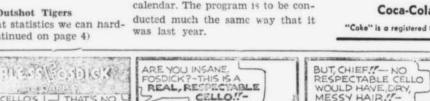
Outshot Tigers

Looking at statistics we can hard-(Continued on page 4)

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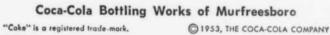
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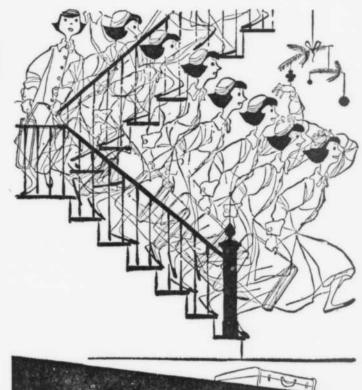
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include Presbyterian College, Jan- Vance Tilley and William Murrill.

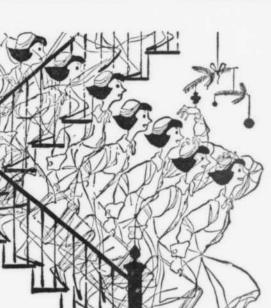












Five Raider Seniors To Lead Cagers Competition Progresses for National ROTC Rifle Trophy; Matches Continue Competition is now in progress uary 22; TPI, February 5; Univerfor the William Randolph Hearst sity of Tennessee, March 5; East national ROTC trophy with MTSC Tennessee, April 15; and University

entering two rifle team in the o Virginia, April 23. competition.

In the first shoulder-to-shoulder

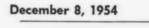
Shoulder to shoulder matches match against TPI the Raider with Castle Heights Military Acad- sharp-shooters were out gunned emy, here on December 10, Colum- 837-757. High man for the match

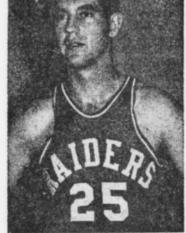
bia Military there on January 29, a was Rogers of TPI who hit a 183. triangle firing with Vanderbilt and James Henry fired high score for TPI in Nashville, February 11 and the Raiders with a 169. Other mem-

are scheduled. Other paper matches scheduled Lawrence Robertson, Doug Shrader,

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Tom Hogshead

the all-VSAC team at the close of the 1953-54 campaign. It was the second time that the "tricky" Trickey had gained a position on the all-OVC team and his third time to be chosen on the all-VSAC team. Tom Hogshead, Sammy Smith and Kenneth Trickey will be starting most

Sam Smith Kenneth Trickey

seven all. **Changes Hands**

The Raiders had two other scor-

an effort to replace the sidelined and played outstanding ball. Th

Second Cage Game of Season Shows **Raiders Downed By David Lipscomb** Trickey Leads Scoring With 21 Points Total Center Carden Shrader Follow with 14 Each

Middle Tennessee State shot a low 30 percent from the floor as they were downed by David Lipscomb College 90-75 in the second game of the 1954-55 season. The basketeers of coach Charlie Greer saw their shots go in and out of the hoop time and time again as they repeatedly missed from all angles. A total of 92 shots were attempted by the Blue Raiders but only 28 found their mark. While the Raiders were firing away with little success the Bisons, led by 6'6" Ken Donnelson, were hitting a nifty percent of their shots.

Kenneth Trickey again led the Raider scoring parade. Trickey hit for a total of 21 points, eight field goals and five free throws. Next to Trickey was center Render Garden and forward Docg Shrader with 14 points each. Other Raider scorers were Jones with eight, Hogshead, Christensen and Griffith with six each.

Lipscomb's scoring was headed by center Ken Donnelson. The lanky pivotman crammed in 11 field goals and four free throws for a total of 26 points. Close on the heels of Donnelson was Frienda, 6'3" forward. Frienda, hitting mostly in the second period had nine field goals and five free throws for a total of 23 points. Two other Bisons hit the double numbers as they contributed to the Lipscomb cause, both were substitute guards. Archie Crenshaw had 12 and Sherill had 10. Rounding out the point making was Napier with nine, Jones with eight and Glass with two.

The Blue Raiders did not look at all like the team that played three nights earlier in Memphis. Even though the passing had definitely improved the two main points were lacking. The rebounding was off and so was the shooting. MTSC gathered in 48 rebounds and the Bisons grabbed 59. The Raiders took 92 shots hitting 28 while the Lipscomb five had only 74 attempts but made 31 of the shots good.

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Science Academy Announces New **Council Program**

Washington, D.C., October 11, 1954-The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has announced the inauguration of a new program of National Research Council-National Bureau of Standards Postdoctoral Research Associateships in chemistry, mathematics and physics for the academic year 1955-1956. These research associateships have been designed to provide young investigators of unusual ability and promise an opusual ability and promise an opportunity for basic research in the following fields: pure and applied mathematics, applied mathematical statistics, numerical analysis, experimental thermodynamics and calorimetry, statistical mechanics, molecular structure and spectroscopy, low temperature physics, solid state physics, theoretical and nuclear physics, radiological physics, analytical chemistry, inorganic chemistry and physical chemistry.

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believe that the Raiders were downed by 15 points. They not only outshot the Tigers but they outrebounded the Bluff City boys as well. Floor mistakes marked the downfall of the Middle Tennesseans. On a number of occasions the

eight o'clock class at Middle Tenmorning. Raiders had the ball taken away without getting a shot at the basket.

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(4:30 EST) on Saturday morning day. On campus, students who miss there is a Sunday school lesson to As the season swings into action the boys undoubtedly smooth off many of the rough edges that sent them down in defeat. Coach Greer feels that this will be his best sea-

after a midnight football curfew to breakfast to dash yawningly into prepare, and Sunday two or three travel about 108 miles over fog eight o'clock class might well con- hours are spent in church. In the shrouded mountains from Chatta- sider our student commuters. nooga and North Georgia. He might Here is a fair sample of these for both the job and the class. even doff his hat to a couple of "sad Saturday sacks" as they call

school and Mrs. Ollive A. Condra, John A. Patton elementary school. Mrs. Condra and Miss Barger are seniors. Other are graduate students. Grandfather may brag that he got car loads of teachers from the tnemselves. Five days of routine up at four o'clock in the morning Westmoreland-Portland area near school teaching—at school a little and walked six miles to a one-room group of hardy souls from way over after seven and away a little before

school in the horse and buggy days in the Cumberland mountains at four o'clock, is complicated by home -but he would have to take a back Celina who move out long before chores and families duties-Up at seat to 11 Tennessee school teach- the dawn's early light on their 3:30 Saturday morning, breakfast 12 months at the University of Chiers who drive 120 miles to meet an weekly trek to our seat of learning, to cook, 20 miles to drive to catch

the carload of commuters-At eight nessee State College each Saturday" In fact car lights are necessary o'clock classwork begins on the recently a visitor on the campus. ing him with college expenses, for more than 130 Saturday stu- MTSC campus 140 miles from home Miss Whyte came to MTSC to study either part time or summer time And he would have to give credit dents who commute to MTSC and -At 1:10 Saturday afternoon the the regional library program. She job, please give the SIDELINES the to eight others who get up at 3:30 another 500 commuting each week class work is over-home after dark, is from Adelaide, Australia.

The chief difference in American and Australian education according next year. interim there are lessons to prepare to Miss Whyte is that "Americans But still they come on Saturdays, learn a greater variety of things,

but possibly know less in a particular field" Martin Returns From

teacher, Waynesboro high school; Mrs. Hogen McWilliams, supervising

In the second picture are left to right, Lucy Hale former editor of the

SIDELINES, now sixth grade teacher at Rivermont. Mrs. Jessie Barger,

Bill Clark, English teacher at Rossville, Georgia high school, Mrs. Mar-

garet Tucker, second grade teacher at East Chattanooga elementary

Fullbright Scholar

Is Campus Visitor

teacher of Wayne county; and Mrs. Carlton Estes, Waynesboro.

Economics Convention Fifty Attend Ag. Club Dr. Robert Martin of the econom-Knies of Winchester. Mrs. Knies State College has returned from Biis a graduate of MTSC and for the loxi, Mississippi where he partici-Perhaps one of the most discussed

past few years has been employed pated in the 24th annual conference events of the fall quarter over at the as a teacher in the Franklin county of the Southern Economic Associa- Agriculture department was the sotion at the Beuna Vista Hotel. cial of November 11. The members Lt. Don Hodges received the sil- Dr. Martin appeared on the semi- and their dates met at 5:30 for a

ver wings of a pilot at graduating nar, Labor Economics and Wages hamburger fry. This was followed exercises at Rice Field, Lubbock, in the South as a discussion leader by a square dance which lasted for Texas last month. Hodges is from on the topic, "The Character of the about two hours. The last portion Lebanon and attended MTSC. He Southern Labor Force." entered service in 1953. He will be- Three hundred attended the all of the 50 attendants enjoyed.

MTSC, was presented an award as authorized flight.

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transfer from Cumberland University, and a former member of the across the nation. It had originated Raider baseball team. In addition at Lee College in Cleveland, Tento acting as a police officer he also nesse several years earlier. itself would give him space in unusual occupations for students. The man handling the micro-

phone is Byron Lasseter, purple heart veteran of Korean paratroop action. When he isn't policing he may be out on a 'still raid with his father, Benton Lasseter, Wilson county sheriff. Both were pictured in a Nashville newspaper recently after a particularly big illicit distill was destroyed on the Wison-Rutherford county line.

Philpot attended McClain gramtering Cumberland. In high school he was a delegate to Volunteer Boys' State, business manager of Come In-For Eastern the annual, and a member of the

basketball team. He is married and has one child He will graduate in June 1955 with majors in industrial arts and agriculture and will enter the Armed Forces at that time.

Majors In Business

story.

Lasseter is majoring in business. He graduated from Lebanon High after having attended Castle Heights Military Academy. He, too was a delegate to Volunteer Boys State, president of his high school senior class and a three letter man in football and baseball. He served with the 82nd Airborne division, and was a platoon sergeant with the Miss Jean Wnyte, studying for 187th Airborne regimental combat cago on a Fullbright Fellowship, was has an unusual occupation assist-

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Quartet Continued Brom Page 1 larity among gospel singing groups

to acting as a ponce officer two of Ray Adams, a initial reshman at assis s his father, O. E. Philvot of from Chattanooga, is a freshman at MTSC and will be singing baritone for the quartet. Ray has appeared with singing groups around his hometown since 1949.

Bill Cooley, a pre-law student from South Pittsburg, will be singing bass for the Continentals. Bill is a freshman and is presently connected with the Sunnyside Quartet as well as being a featured gospel soloist for the Harmonettes from Cleveland, Tenn.

Information about the other members of the quarte, was not mar school in Lebanon and grad- available at press time but Adams uated from Lebanon high before en- and Cooley have sent out a call for a male pianist.

Collegiate Nework

New York-(ACP)-Thursday and Fridays at 3:30 p.m. the Intercollegiate Network is on the air. Eastern colleges tune in to the same short wave frequency and messages are sent in code and voice from students of one college to students of another, according to the Radio club of City College of New York, the CCNY weekly Observation Post reports.



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of the program was a havride which gin active duty as a pilot with the meeting. Dr. Martin witnessed the The Agriculture club has more





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the "outstanding soldier of the month" for his unit in Mohringen,

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