

# Who's Who Among Students' Lists Twenty MTSC Seniors

## Recognizes Efforts and Achievements of Exceptional Group

Twenty-two MTSC seniors have been recognized for the 1954-55 publication of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. This means that the students were, first, nominated by the college faculty and, then, accepted by the organization. The college's quota of twenty-two is small enough to confine nominations to an exceptional group of students based upon the current enrollment.

*Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* is a national basis of recognition for college students. It is a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement as well as a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations.

### 650 To Be Listed

Students from approximately 650 colleges and universities will be listed in this year's volume of *Who's Who Among Students*. Later in the year special certificates will be presented Middle Tennessee State nominees in a special assembly.

The twenty-two MTSCs include:

James O. Hightower, Lewisburg, who is majoring in chemistry in preparation for medical school after graduation. His extra-curricular activities have been membership in the Track and Sabre club, service as Justice of the Supreme Court, membership in the chemistry club, the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship, the Circle K club, the Nathan Bedford Forrest club and a laboratory assistant in the chemistry department.

Elizabeth Hay from Eagleville lists chemistry, mathematics and biology as her major fields, also leading to the study of medicine. Her college activities include the chemistry club, Side-Lines staff, chemistry club in which she has served as secretary, a cheerleader, the WAA with the offices of secretary and treasurer, vice-president of the women's dormitory council, Tau Omicron, the science club in which she was secretary, editor of the Midlander, the MSM and the SCU.

Robert A. Arnette of Murfreesboro is a major in mathematics and industrial arts planning to work in industry or teach. He has served as both president and secretary of the Industrial Arts Club, is a member of the Sigma club, the student Congress, sergeant-at-arms of the senior class, a member of the Track and Sabre club, the Circle K club and the Engineers in Music.

Laura Ann Harris, a major in music education from Goodlettsville, says she will teach music in either elementary or secondary schools before beginning graduate work. At MTSC she has been a member of the chorus, serving as secretary-treasurer and president, the varsity choir, the band, orchestra, harp singers, women's trio, Saundorian society in which she held the offices of president and vice-president, treasurer and secretary of Pi Mu Sigma and treasurer of the organization.

Another major in industrial arts is Lloyd W. Luna from Petersburg whose vocational plans include either public school teaching or civil engineering. He has been vice-president of the industrial arts club, secretary-treasurer of the Sigma club, Attorney-General of the ASB, a member of the men's dormitory council, the FTA, Epsilon Pi Tau and vice-president of the Church of Christ group.

Eleanor Ann Warmbrod, a home economics and biology major from Belvidere plans to either teach or become a home demonstration agent. She has been both vice-president and secretary of the home economics club, secretary of the Alumni Beta club, and a member of the college band, Tau Omicron, a senior representative to Congress and a member of the Midlander staff.

Hutton S. Brandon, Lewisburg, is majoring in history with plans to enter medical school after serving two years in the army. He has been a member of the Chemistry club, assistant Grand Marshal for the Homecoming activities, sergeant-at-arms of the Track and Sabre club, member of the Nathan Bedford Forrest club, president of the Circle (K) club, junior class representative to Congress, a member of the ROTC, vice-president of the Sigma club, and was chosen as one of the outstanding junior ROTC cadets. Hutton is a student worker in the chemistry department.

Carolyn Shelton Anderson, a music major from Beech Grove, plans to join her husband in Sylvestre, Georgia where she will teach piano and organ in the Sylvestre high school. Since coming to MTSC, she has been a member of the chorus, band, orchestra, Varsity Choir, Tau

### Stark Recovers From Farm Mishap

W. C. N. Stark, director of the MTSC agricultural department, received five broken ribs and severe chest injuries on Tuesday, October 19. According to witnesses of the accident, Dr. Stark fell off a wagon loaded with alfalfa hay and was run over by the wheel of the wagon. He was immediately rushed to Rutherford hospital where he was confined for over a week. He is now recovering at his home.

Omicron, FTA, Methodist Student Movement, and has served as president of the Pi Mu Sigma, dean of the Organ Guild, and vice-president of the Saundorian Society.

### Plans To Teach

A native of Fayetteville, Mary Margaret Coleman has her major in elementary education and plans to teach lower grade work in Nashville or Huntsville, Alabama. Her clubs and activities on this campus include: a member of the MSM, Home Economics club, SCU, aquatic club, FTA, and Tau Omicron. She has served as assistant secretary of the ASB, and Homecoming attendant to the queen. Last year she was chosen "Miss Campus" of Tennessee.

Hailing from Hartsfield is Jim Satterfield, who has been active in school activities. A Korean veteran, he first attended Cumberland university where he was a member of

the football, basket-ball and baseball teams. Since coming to MTSC, he has been a pitcher on the school baseball team, president of the Senior class, president of the Smith Hall dorm council, and president of the Men's Intra-Dorm councils. His majors are in biology and physical education, and his minor is education.

A native of Hagerstown, Maryland is Roscoe Spielman, who has a major in physical education. His activities at MTSC include: member of Track and Sabre club, Dramatic club, MSM, SCU, Recreation club, ROTC Band, ROTC Drill team, ROTC Rifle team, Supreme Court, Sigma club; and he is now serving as president of the ASB.

John Thomas Hayes is a health and physical education major, and he is from Murfreesboro. Since coming to this campus, he has been a member of the FTA, the Cumber-

land Student Movement a member of the football team for three years, president of the Track and Sabre club, coach of the football "B" team, and Battalion Commander of the ROTC.

From Nashville comes Duncan Everett, who has been active in many clubs on the campus. He has been a member of the Dramatic club, Alpha Psi Omega, "T" club, wrestling team, chorus, Aviation club, Science club, Presbyterian youth fellowship, SCU, Track and Sabre club, ROTC, and is serving as treasurer of the International Relations club. Duncan holds a major in the field of biology.

Luckett Davis, Smyrna, has majors in both social science and biology. He plans to do graduate work leading to employment as a college instructor.

### Is BA Major

A native of Columbia Neal Blair

has a major in business administration. He has been a member of the Sigma club, SCU, Church of Christ group, band, ROTC band, Industrial Arts club, and has served as sergeant-at-arms and vice-president of the Pi Omega Pi fraternity.

Ernestine Miles, a home economics major from Murfreesboro, has been especially active in the field of her vocation. She has been a member of the Tau Omicron, junior class attendant to the Homecoming Queen, secretary of the junior class, president of the college clubs department of the Tennessee Home Economics Association, chairman of Province V Workshop of the American Home Economics Association, the Tennessee College Club's delegate to the American Home Ec. convention, and a member of the MTSC Home Economics club.

From Cowan is Joyce Cooper, who

(Continued on Page 4)



Twenty-two seniors to be named in this year's edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" are, left to right, front row, James Cranford, Ernestine Miles, Joyce Cooper, Eleanor Warmbrod, James Satterfield, Marie Smith, Ross Spielman, Amanda Waggoner, Liz Hay, Laura Ann Harris, Margaret Coleman, Carolyn Anderson; second row, Neal Blair, Ralph Daniels, Malcolm Rives, Robert Arnette, James Hightower, Hutton Brandon, Lloyd Luna, John Thomas Hayes and Luckett Davis.

# THE SIDE-LINES

Vol. 28—No. 4

Middle Tennessee State College

November 17, 1954

## 'Angel Street' Opens Dec. 2nd

### Players List Crews for Quarter's Play

Only one week remains for five Buchanan Players before the first technical rehearsals of *Angel Street* in preparation for opening night Thursday, December 2. The cast, announced in the last Side-Lines issue, includes Martha Sue Williams, Hal Christiansen, Duncan Everett, Eddy Jo Fults and Amanda Waggoner.

Crew chiefs who began production plans shortly after the play was cast are Howard Murrill, scenery; Joan McKinty, make-up; Lois Stedman, Amanda Waggoner, publicity; Natalie Siewert, ticket sales; Avalene Ellis, costumes; Maggie Richardson, properties.

Members of the Buchanan Players working on crews for the coming production are: Scenery, E. D. Helton, Dev Treanor, Measy Seat, Mary Cook, Maxine Murrill, Thomas Mitchell, J. R. Waters and Miriam Dance; Make-up, Betty Clement, Dolores Ross, Ruth Spraker.

Publicity, Carolyn Gonce, Margaret Chilton, Granville Ridley, Sue Adamson, G. P. West and De Arnold Barnette; Ticket Sales, Patsy Ambrester, Elaine Searcy, Dolores Ross, Virginia Himes; Cole Sales, Ann Tittsworth, Jo Russell, Frances Ezell; Lighting, Jim Lee, Paul Heiss, Lois Stedman.

Costumes, Jean Frank, Shirley Lockhart, Marie Smith, Charlotte Akers, Hoyle Watts; Sound Effects, De Arnold Barnette, Ismael Bustanza; Properties, Mary Jo Putman, Janet Smith, Ann Patton, Dottie Newhoff.

Backstage and house workers taking charge of technical responsibilities are Bill Davis, stage manager; Howard Murrill, technical director and Paul Cunningham, house manager.

The New Yorker Magazine has called the play a "masterpiece of suspense." The New York Journal-American has said, "The only clue I can give you is to see it."

The melodrama tells the demonic story of the Mannings of Angel Street. Under the guise of kindness, handsome Mr. Manning is torturing his wife into insanity. The gaslights are lower when her husband is away from the house and cue the arrival of police inspector Rough. Then starts the game of trying to uncover the necessary evidence against Mr. Manning.

Curtain time is scheduled for 8 p.m. and the admission is 35c for children and 50c for adults. Student activity cards may be used to purchase tickets free for all college students.



"The gaslight goes down on this line," explains Jimmy Anderson, assistant director of this quarter's Buchanan Player production, *Angel Street*. Members of the cast now in the throes of rehearsal are from left to right Eddy Jo Fults, Hal Christiansen, Anderson, Amanda Waggoner, Duncan Everett and Martha Sue Williams.

## Congress Adopts Circle K Constitution, New Bills

by Cary Armistead

A constitution for the Circle K Club which is affiliated with the Kiwanis Club was adopted at the meeting of congress Monday night. Also discussed were two new bills which call for changes in the selection of superlatives and the homecoming queen. Those who are drafting these bills to be referred to congress are Eleanor Warmbrod, Jimmy Chandler, Tillman Harris, Robert Arnett, Charles Pigg and Martha Evans Harrison.

**Plan Honorary Society**  
The home economics club with 50 members will establish a honorary society for all home ec majors and minors this quarter. Martha Dickens was elected as chairman of the Maid of Cotton contest and Fern Ingle heads the yearbook committee.

**Science Club To Change**  
Last night the science club with about 50 students adopted plans to

change the science club to the biology club after this quarter. Paul Wakefield presided. Plans for a social were also discussed during the meeting but the date has not been announced. Darrell Harmon is vice-president; Virginia Francis, secretary; Fern Ingle, treasurer and Jane Panter, publicity chairman.

The Student Christian Union held their second monthly meeting on November 2. A large group attended.

Price Harrison urged everyone to attend noon day devotion each day at 11:55 in room 691. He said that more were attending this year than ever before.

He then turned the meeting over to the Central Christian group. Anita Turner opened the meeting with the call to worship. We all joined in singing "Come Ye Thankful People, Come" and Ray Adams gave a talk concerning the Thanksgiving season.

## We Might Well be A State University

### Reporter Judges Future by Past

by Ted Morgan

From all indications you are privileged to be attending a future University of Middle Tennessee. Sounds pretty good doesn't it?

They will tell you, "yeah, but it's still in blue-print stage." They would be right by saying so—except that when you know the progress that has been made in the past under Pres. Q. M. Smith, you know it's as good as here already.

By 1955 the ball will be rolling. Smith Hall gets two new wings. They will stretch across the road that will no longer be there. As it stands now, there will be a new road to replace those behind Smith Hall.

### Plan New Library

When the additions to Smith Hall are nearly completed, the new library will be erected between Jones Hall and the Science building. By 1957 Jones Hall will expand its perimeter for that expected increase in enrollment.

A new music building replaces the one we have now. That will take us to the year 1958. By 1959 that immense space just between Tennessee boulevard and Rutledge Hall will be taken up by the remodeling that Rutledge Hall will get in that year. New wings will roll out on the lawn allowing the necessary rooms we will need for our growing pains.

There're going to be some changes made in the Union building too. Where the post office and the corridor adjoining that section of the building are now, there will be an addition in 1960. At the rear of the S.U. building directly behind the cafeteria there an addition will be erected too.

### Only Six Years

1961 seems quite a few years away, but six years will see a drastic change in the appearance of the old Alma Mater. Along with Lyon Hall the other women's dorms will get their share of the big changes ahead.

The library will have been converted into a specific building for business. The administration building will have only the class rooms and the administrative department. The roads that now lead from the main entrance by the Ad. building and around the school will be no more. There will be walks to replace what is left.

The Agriculture Department will be more easily reached as a road will stretch far to the corners of the campus to encircle the school completely. What space is left on either side of the Ad. building and behind the Science building will be taken up with parking for the ever growing car-college-campus.

## Sixteen Compete to Gain Top Places On Rifle Team

Tryouts for the Men's ROTC Rifle Team have been underway since October 1. Out of an original group of 26 ROTC Students, there are presently 16 men competing to gain their place among the top 10, which will comprise the first team.

Lawrence Robertson is the only member of last year's team to return. At present he is high score, but competition from Doug Shradler, Don Massey, James Henry, Vance Tilley, and George Haynes are running him a close race.

The remainder of the team members are James Bonner, James Hayes, Ed Baldwin, Garrett Duckworth, Smith Saunders, William Murrill, Charles Silverman, Billy Wilson, Wayne Kilkes and Gus Shipley.

Both paper and shoulder-to-shoulder matches are scheduled. The first match is with Martin Branch of the University of Tennessee, a paper match, one that is fired at each team's institutions and final scores mailed to the opponent to determine the winner.

The team will travel to Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville, Tennessee on November 12 for their shoulder-to-shoulder match. Approximately five matches of this type are scheduled with 10 paper matches throughout the year.

Contrary to last year MTSC has the topic far ahead enough to study the problems at hand and perfect this year's strategy. It was a test for experience last year as the MTSC teams felt biting defeat upon defeat. The other Tennessee schools represented in the Forensic tournaments February 12-13 swept in on MTSC and walked away with the honors.

We feel confident this year. There is an absence of several standout performers of last year's activities, but they have been replaced by as equally competent debaters. And from all indication we stand to do a lot better this year with these enthusiastic speakers.

Mr. Lane Boutwell, speech-arts department head, will have more time to devote to perfecting an ideal organization of Forensic material. And this time when the Forensic tournaments roll around MTSC will be REPRESENTED!

## Fifteen Majors In Agriculture Win Scholarships

Fifteen agricultural majors were awarded \$200 scholarships by the Middle Tennessee Agricultural scholarship Foundation this year. They are: Sam William Rose, Richard Riggs, Charlie Vaughn, John Puckett, Bobby Adams, Frank Robinson, Samuel Cannon Thomas Swain, Nick Lowe, James Parsley, Howard Hatcher, and Ronald Barrett from Rutherford County, Thad Perry and Wayne Davenport from Cannon County, and Milton Lillard and Aaron Reed from Williamson County.

The Scholarship Foundation was organized in 1953 by the MTSC department of agriculture and various businesses and organizations of the three counties concerned.

## Varsity Choir To Present Oratorio

The MTSC varsity choir will present "The Redemption" by Gounod on Sunday, November 21 at 4 p.m. The oratorio will feature John Jackson as tenor narrator, Charles Woods, baritone narrator; and Joe Smith, tenor, will portray Jesus.

Other soloists are Laura Ann Harris, soprano, Jane Leech, soprano, Norma Follis, contralto and Joyce Kidwell, soprano. Singing in the quartet will be Katherine Ams, contralto, Carol Hogan, soprano, Jerry Williamson, tenor; and Bob Keathley, bass.

The oratorio will be under the direction of Neil Wright. The accompanists will be Mrs. John Scott and Mrs. Neil Wright.

## College Records Largest Student Distribution

### Quarter's Enrollment Includes 56 Counties

MTSC this year has the largest numerical and geographical distribution of students in its history. With 1621 on campus and more than 250 in 16 extension classes, the college has 56 Tennessee counties and seven states represented in the enrollment.

A substantial enrollment increase from Davidson County has almost moved Rutherford County from first place in the number of students in the college. Rutherford this year has 323 students registered and Davidson, 306. Third ranking county is Lincoln with 77. Warren is fourth with 73, and Bedford 5th with 71. Coffee ranks 6th with 67. Maury has moved from 12th to 7th place in county enrollment, now having 61. Franklin and Wilson are tied for 8th place with 56 students each. With 50 from Giles giving the college 10 counties with enrollment of 50 or above.

Other county enrollments are as follows: Marshall, 48; Lawrence, 45; Sumner, 36; Cannon and Hamilton, 33 each; Grundy and Marion, 30 each; Williamson, 28; DeKalb, 27; Robertson, 24; Wayne, 14; Moore and Trousdale, 13 each; Bradley, Macon, and White, 20 each; Smith 6; and Clay 5.

Counties with enrollment less than five are Anderson Claiborne, Sequatchie, Humphreys, Shelby, Loudon, Henderson, Scott, Johnson, Jackson, Perry, Houston, Lewis, Cumberland, Hickman, Obion, Deatur, Fentress, Van Buren, Greene, Madison, Cheatham, Putnam, Tipton, McMinn, Dickson, Roane, and Hardin.

### Lost Something?

(ACP)—One of the jobs of a campus traffic control officer at Utah State College is to see that cars parked on campus are not molested. The other week, the Utah State Student Life says, he returned to his own car after making the rounds of the parking lots to find his windshield wipers missing.



Recently elected Midlander beauties pictured above are, left to right, Charlotte Ackers, Joan Startup, freshmen; Elma Murdock, junior; Ophelia Troxler, Fern Ingle, Martha Dickens, Martha Sue Williams, seniors. Not pictured are Polly Denton and Mary Reed, sophomores, and Camille Murchinson, junior.

## Homecoming Queen, Court Reign at Dance



Queen of this season's homecoming activities, Ruth Page, is pictured with her attendants Joyce Garner, Margaret Coleman, Dena Croft, Joan Redding and Jo Ann Winniger. Ross

Spielman and Marie Smith, ASB president and vice president, are shown in the background with Owen Bradley's orchestra which played for the homecoming dance.



Here's to a Memorable Thanksgiving

One night in chill November... With the silhouette of J. Frost moving over the country and the eleventh month slipping by, our campus clogged minds begin to wonder to holiday festivities; at least, this campus clog does. So what are you thinking? "Thanksgiving! Oh Boy! we'll have a few days off. Let's really have a ball!" So goes a general sentiment on this day when families and turkeys take precedent.

Go back in your mind and heart to that most publicized feast of our father's fathers. This day they gave thanks and from their celebration is patterned our modernistic Thanksgiving. The American people are industrially, financially and culturally interested in present day living and its complexities. To what extent are their thoughts collected on praising and thanking God? Like a horn of confetti on New Years Eve.

True it is that our social and economic

systems give reasons for discouragement, distrust and depression. Far be it from me to offer any miraculous solution to these problems. But it seems that the difficulties may be met in one way—having faith and being Christian in actions. The Christian has an awareness of thankfulness. No matter how conscientious we are, the majority of us misinterpret the meaning of November 25. Of course the magical advertising given to Thanksgiving has its power. The manufacturers get richer, the consumers get poorer and the churches collect cowboys. Where are the basic elements? Hidden under cranberry cocktails and football programs, maybe.

We younger men and women should be acutely aware of our blessings. Need I say more?

Here's to a memorable THANKSGIVING... Margaret Richardson

Set A Goal...For Peace

by Bill Cooley

It has been said by many that this is the age of Atomic and Hydrogen power. This, however, is not so much an age of these powers as it is for the struggle for the minds of men; a struggle to create understanding and sympathy between people of different races, culture and history; a struggle in which all those who love freedom will do all they can to establish at least a powerful mental alliance amongst themselves against the forces of tyranny.

As young men and women of vision, let us each—yourself and myself—all of us—work toward the goal that in the end we may live in peace and good will together.

THOSE LIBERALS

Many violent anti-Communists use the term "liberal" as a synonym for Communist, left-wing, or radical. Strictly speaking, a liberal is one who advocates improvement, change, and reform.

Although the sober opponents of Commun-

ism realize the vast difference between a liberal and a left-winger, many McCarthysites continue slurring the memory of the world's great liberals through their use of the word.

Among history's famous "fuzzy thinging" reformers were:

A Jewish prophet who stood atop Mount Sinai to proclaim ten rules to live by.

The Carpenter's son of Nazareth nailed to a wooden cross for ideas subversive to Rome. The French peasant girl who led her country's army against the British but was burned at the stake for offending the Church.

An Italian astronomer forced by the Pope to quit teaching his heretical doctrine that the earth travels around the sun.

A red-headed Virginia lawyer who advocated the right to revolt and dared to say "all men are created free and equal."

The tall, ugly Illinois rail-splitter willing to fight a war to protect the rights of slaves in the South.

—The Daily Texan (University of Texas, Austin)

Campus Capers Include...

by Liz Hay

Oh, I'm glad I'm in the land of cotton, Old times here are not forgotten— Oh, it was grand, what was grand? Homecoming—yes, the parade, the game, and the dance were all just terrific! Truly, it makes one glad he is at MTSC. November 8, 1954—a day which brought memories we shall never forget.

Congratulations, veterans, on winning first place in the float contest. Say, that float was superb. Also, hats off to the Junior class, who won second, and the Dramatic club, who won third.

Seems Jones Hall came through with flying colors in the Dorm contest—cute, original idea, boys. Way to go!

Game was wonderful—from the beginning to the end, it was Raiders all the way. Dance was marvelous—saw many alumni—old faces, new faces—everyone apparently had a wonderful time.

Yes, MTSC's Homecoming was a day of greatness—a great day that all freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors will always hold dear. My, what excitement! What was it, why the Amazon Party, of course—girls asking boys for dates, rushing to the dorm to get them and making them corsages. Then—just giving them the rush of their lives. Couples seen obviously enjoying the "backward trend" were: Joe Hager, Mary Joyce Williamson; Joe Collier, Lenora Freedle; George Frost, Georgiana West; Kathleen Duncan, J. T. Hayes; Tillman Harris, Laveta Estes; Fred Mathis, Charlotte Akers; Ben Hurt, Jo Ann Redding; and beaucoup of others.

Have you heard:

... that Garner Ezell is getting married? ... that the Chemistry club is having a hayride and wiener roast Friday night? ... that we play Tech Thanksgiving? ... that basketball season starts December 1?

... that the MIDLANDER Christmas dance is to be held on December 10? ... that we are having a bonfire and pep meeting next Tuesday night?

Let's support the Blue Raiders. We want Eagle Meat!

FROSH FACTS...

By

Shirley Lockhart and Claudine Stinson

Hats off to Isabelle Seales, Patsy Ambrester, Jean Frank, Dot McGee and Mary Jo Putnam and their energetic committees for the excellent Homecoming decorations for Rutledge Hall. Although Jones Hall won first prize, many compliments were given to ours.

Nancy Patten, Mary Hill, Shirley Evans, Sara Chambers, Joanne Winiger, Genz Noble, Patricia Litt, Edye Jo Fults, Joan Startup, Shirley Lockhart, Barbara Casey, Emily Matlack, Peggy Jennings Doris Smith, Nancy Woody, Wanda Thomas, Joy Wilkerson, Jeraldine Winfree sparkled at the Homecoming Dance Sat. night to Owen Bradley's orchestra.

Mary Jo Mann was the guest of her girlfriend at the University of Georgia in Athens last week-end, which was reported exciting.

Mary Hill might soon become Mrs. Bill Weaver since the appearance of the sparkler on her finger. Congrats, kids!

Sara Yeager took a one-day furlough to bid her friend farewell as he left for overseas duty last week.

Pat Ray was elected to represent "Scarlet O'Hara" on the freshman float. Bebe Drum-

right starred as the black mammy on the float.

Among the few that went home were Betty Wilkinson, Beverly Jacobs, Elaine Searcy, Jean Irwin and Alice Heath.

Janice Threat was interviewed by Gordon Turner of the NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN last week for her singing talent. Her first performance will be for the Civitan Club Luncheon at the Andrew Jackson Hotel in Nashville next week. Good luck, Janice.

Congratulations are extended to the two freshman campus beauties elected by their class last week. Joan Startup and Charlotte Ackers were the girls honored.

LYON LINES...

By Sue Adamson

Homecoming! Homecoming! This has been the echo in the halls of Lyon, during the past two weeks. We want to thank everyone who helped on "Little Lulu."

Some of the couples, seen floating on the dance floor Saturday night were: Ruth Spraker, Ted Hogle, Anna Myers, Morris Pearsall, Willodene Mattingly, Bill Ruffin, Sue Oldham, Eddy Young, Maggie Richardson, Rickey McInery, Polly Denton, Charles Lester, Sara Ingalls, LeLe Borteles, Camille Murchison, Ted Hackney, Julia Stubblefield, Charles Francis, Shirley Brothers, Norman Sullivan, Melba Daniel.

Don Plonk, Nelda Daniel, Norman Jordan, Jo Ann Redding, Joe Shepero, Colene Rives, Sid Corban, Eucle Mai Wallace, "Hots" Reynolds, Carol Holland, Render Carden, Mary Lou Couch, Bill Hix, Lou Osborn, Larry Mangel, Jean Cartwright, Wilburn Kelly, Wanda Bentley and Ralph Daniel.

Congratulations go out to Polly Denton and Mary Reed, who were elected candidates for the Midlander Queen.

WHAT'S A COMMITTEE?

Heard a definition of a committee once. It's a group of the unwary, appointed by the unwilling to undertake the utterly unnecessary.

SIDE-LINES

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Music Department Sees Growth, Plans for Future

In postwar years the MTSC music department has grown from three teachers to the present nine. They are: Neil Wright, chairman and vocal music; E. May Saunders, music education; Philip Howard, theory and piano; Kenneth Pace, instrumental music; Charles Hansford, music education; Margaret Wright, organ, marimba, piano; Ruby Sanders, stringed instruments; Mary Scott, piano and organ; and Ortrum Gilbert, piano.

45 Majors

There are 45 music majors enrolled at present and each quarter 600 students are enrolled in music classes. Graduates are now doing music work in Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, Indiana, Arkansas, New Mexico, Iowa and other states.

Work done by the faculty and students of the department include such activities as the 80 piece Band, marching and concert; the 100 voice chorus; the college orchestra; the much traveled Sacred Harp Singers; the Varsity Choir, that produces opera and oratorio; wind, string and vocal ensembles; and a very active recital series.

The Music Department is housed in a building of its own that was rebuilt extensively to fit its specialized needs. The latest equipment has been gradually acquired until the students and faculty find their needs well met.

Popular Site

The department has become a popular site of the annual Middle Tennessee Band and Choral events and each summer the department holds a Band and a Choral Camp for high school students. The camps have been very popular events that have attracted many top-flight students.

A sizeable amount of new equipment is to be purchased in the near future the bulk of which is to add to the College Training School music program for practice teaching of music and to add to the music materials and training aids for music education classes in the college.

Profile of a Vet... Club President Is Ex-Marine

by Jim Lee, Adjutant

Likeable John Markle, newly elected Commander of the Veteran's Club, is a twenty-five year old veteran of World War II and the Korean War. Markle, a pre-engineering student who plans to transfer to the University of Tennessee, was born in Detroit, Michigan on February 22, 1929. John now makes his home in Decaturville, Tennessee. His home on the campus is in the trailer section of Vet Village. He is married, but has no children.

Markle enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1943 and rose to the rank of Platoon Sergeant. He was discharged from the Marines in 1945 and a year later joined the Army. In the Army from 1947 until 1952 he rose to the rank of Master Sergeant. For two years he was an ROTC Instructor at Vanderbilt University.

The Veteran's Club of MTSC showed their confidence in Markle by electing him as their leader for the coming school year. Of the Veteran's Club Markle says, "I would like for all the veterans at MTSC to stand behind their club and I am assured that our club can be one of the finest on the campus."

Pass the Gumdrops Say Dieting Co-Eeds

(ACP)—Six UCLA coeds are on a daily diet of one muffin, capsules of minerals, vitamins and amino acids, butterscotch pudding, and a handful of gumdrops now and then washed down by a bottle of soda water.

It's all in the interest of science, Dr. Marian E. Swensid, of the UCLA department of home economics, says. The project may determine requirements of the body for the approximately 20 amino acids, the basic "building blocks" which make up protein necessary for health.

She said six girls who lived on a similar diet last semester neither lost nor gained weight. Their energy level remained high and they had no difficulty keeping up with their busy college schedule.

Classroom Conference

Mrs. Andreana Briney of the Training School faculty and Hillary Parker were participants in the Department of Classroom Teachers southeastern division conference in Nashville last week.

Lunchroom Workers Take Spotlight

by Ted Morgan

At last we're paying tribute to one department of campus activities that seldom gets recognition—the lunch room.

In charge of the coffee-hashery in the Student Union building is Mrs. Audie Travis. Mrs. Travis has been with the lunch room since July 1952. Of her 38 years she has spent 16 of them in food preparation.

Prior to taking responsibility of the Lunch Room she worked 4 years with Kenneth Shipp in his Snack Shop on East Main in Murfreesboro. Mrs. Travis, whose husband has been with the MTSC grounds as a supervision department for 26 years, says, "After seeing other colleges and their operation of snack bars, there is no comparison with our own here at MTSC. I find working with the faculty and students the most enjoyable part of life."

Nine Work

The Lunch Room boasts a working force of nine students. Each student working an average of 20 hours receives one-dollar fifty cents

food ration per day.

Peggy Towery, 18-year old Sophomore from Greenbrier, Tennessee, has been with the lunch-room since 1952. Originally from Kentucky, she is education major, and "loves college" and her work in the lunch room.

"The food-pay plan could be remedied, and needs improvement," ventures John Cassidy, lanky Sophomore from Red Boiling Springs. "Working in my spare hours for meals helps out immeasurably," says the agriculture major. Cassidy plans to make the Army a career.

W. G. Johnson, Senior Culleoka Tennessee looks at his job from a social standpoint. "It gives me a chance to meet students and faculty members on the campus," he says. Johnson, a Social Science major, thinks that he will make business his career.

Popular Place

Russell Smith, an industrial arts major, thinks that the lunch-room is a popular "meeting place" for students and faculty alike over that between-meal coffee. A junior in

college, planning to become a draftsman, Smith makes his home in Boonesville, Tennessee.

"The lunch-room," according to Fred Mathias, senior, Chattanooga, Tenn., is one of the best contributions to the campus. Mathias is a Science major planning to enroll in the UT Dental School after an expected term with the Army.

There is one more who is a recent addition to the lunch-room and is learning the routine of MTSC "coffee-rushes." She is Evelyn Sublett who began work in September 1954. She nods approval that there couldn't be a better one to work under than Mrs. Travis. She becomes part of the team when she assures you she "likes it fine at MTSC."

Other student-workers who could not be reached for statements are: Willard Davis, senior, Pulaski, Tenn.; Ruth Spraker, sophomore, Pulaski, Tenn.; Charles Hodges, junior, Old Hickory, Tenn., and yours truly, of course.

Why Major In Home Economics?

By Bernice Hart

Why do so many girls choose Home Economics when they enter college. Why is it so important that they do? These are among the many questions asked daily about home economics. In answer to these, first let us define home economics. The word "home" is explanatory in itself, as it pertains to the place where we live; the word "economics" means the managing of the income, expenditures, etc., of a household. Put these two together and you can see that when a girl graduates with a major in home economics, she not only has been trained in how to: prepare nourishing food, assemble a pleasing garment, do home nursing, decorate her home interior and exterior, budget her money according to the

many things she must buy, etc., but how to combine all these things into one day's duty.

Time Well Spent

A girl trained in home economics can never be questioned as to whether she has spent her time wisely. The homes of today need better trained women to fill the places of wife and mother. It is just as much the wife's place to hold and build a family closeness as it is the husband's, and if she knows how to do this, think what a happy home can be built... and you can just bet it will last. The statistics on divorces would hit an all time low if more girls were properly trained in how to manage a home.

Here are some that have started out on the right foot by majoring

in Home Ec.: Mary Frances Hackney Allen, Gladys Bulla, Joyce Cooper, Martha Dickers Kathleen Duncan, Mary Carr, Raynie, Fern Ingle, Betty Johns, Dorothy Key, Ernestine Miles, Annie Ruth Smith, Marie Smith, Bobby Walker, Eleanor Warmbrod, Sue Richardson, Gladys Marie Bills, Joyce Brown, Polly Denton, Avalene Ellis, Sarah Mai Ingalls, Kathryn Martin, Sara Miles, Mary McArthur, Margaret Perry.

Home Ec Majors

Mary Reed, Floy Scaley, Gail Smith, Mary Lou Parsley, Alice Story, Polly Troxler, Earline Woodall, Carolyn Bishop, Ada Blankenship, Shirley Brothers, Jean Frank, Anita Grayson, Bernice Hart, Joyce

(Continued on Page Four)

What's New In the Library?

by Mary Lou Givan

In reviewing some of the books available in the library, we choose first in the field of industrial arts the book, "Who's Who in Industrial Arts Teacher Education." It lists five faculty members from MTSC, Mr. Philip Dalton, Mr. Otis L. Freeman, Mr. James H. Gance, Mr. Edwin S. Voorhies, and Mr. John Williams.

Michener's Concept

James Albert Michener's book of fiction, "Sayonara" is the love story of an American Air Corps Major and a beautiful Japanese girl. The author, with apparent forethought, combines the artistic quality of Japanese life with tragedy in the lives of people, regardless of nationality. The book conveys a clear concept of life itself.

Also in the line of fiction is one on this month's best-seller list, "Mary Anne" by Daphne Du Maurier. The author's wit, audacity, strength and courage combine to make this book forceful in presenting the biographical sketches of the lives of Mary Anne Clarke and Frederick, Duke of York.

Social Science

In the field of social science are Lippmann's "The Cold War" and Uris' "How to Be a Successful Leader." The former covers war as a detriment to democracy. The latter gives some very static points on success in the field of guidance. It deals with the effects of locals, limitations and learned principles as applied to situations relative to and within the subject covered.

Biographically speaking, White's book, "The Taft Story," presents the way Mr. Taft aided in the preservation of the Republican party as an instrument of government. Senator Taft's failings and failures as well as his achievements are brought to light.



WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below. Doodle submitted by Michael Gross, C.C.N.Y.

PICTURE OF TOUCHDOWN, REFEREE IN PHOTOGRAPHER'S WAY Marcia Ruhl St. Cloud S.T.C.

DACHSHUND PASSING DOGHOUSE SEEN BY BROTHER INSIDE Emily Schafer West Virginia University

NIGHT TABLE FOR UPPER BUNK Leon Hodge University of Florida

FISH COMMITTING SUICIDE BY ATTACHING SELF TO BALLOON Jerry Gray University of California

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER Luckies—and by a wide margin—according to the largest and latest coast-to-coast college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. The pleasure you'll get from Luckies' better taste is vividly depicted in the Doodle above, titled: Modern artist enjoying Lucky while glancing in mirror. See the ecstatic smile? Well, you, too, can be happy. Just go Lucky!

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\*DROODLES, Copyright 1953, by Roger Price



# Basketball Practice Opens Nov. 1

## Greer Turns Attention to Lettermen, Views Frosh

Coach Charlie Greer turned his attention immediately to the returning veterans of last year when he opened basketball practice here November 1. Heading up the list of returning lettermen are such top notch performers as Kenneth Trickey, Sam Smith, Tom Hoggshead, Hal Christiansen, Render Carden, Doris Jones, Tommy Griffith, Joe Burks and Douglas Schrader. Trickey gained All OVC team honors in 1952-53 and 1953-54. He also rated a position on the All VSAC team for the past three seasons. Sam Smith was an All OVC performer in 1953-54 and Tom Hoggshead an All VSAC guard in 1953-54.

At the end of the '53-'54 campaign Coach Greer was very optimistic. Though his team had not set the woods on fire during the season, they worked themselves into the semifinals of the OVC tournament by defeating a highly rated Murray Kentucky five in the opening round of play. This marked the first OVC tournament win for a Tennessee team. Along with this accomplishment it also established Middle Tennessee State as a possible basketball power.

**Loss Greer**  
The dreams of Greer may have been somewhat dimmed by the loss

### Smith, Reynolds Take Player of Week Honors

Garner Ezell and Clifton Tribble, who have been swapping "player of the week" honors accorded mid-state college players by Nashville newspapers yielded to Bobby Ray Smith (Tennessee selection) and Francis Reynolds (Banner selection) on the basis of their play in the 21-13 up-set of Murray last week.

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of John Price to the Army. Price had established himself as one of the best 6'3" centers in the country. At the close of last season Price held a 54.5 shooting percentage from the floor, and was rated seventh nationally in percentages. Along with being an outstanding offensive man Price left little to be desired on defense. He played both backboards with equal ability. Render Carden will be shifted from forward to center in an effort to replace the ace pivotman. Carden was sidelined throughout most of last season with shin splints, and saw only limited action. Backing up Carden will be Louis Richardson, a 6'7" freshman from Russell Springs, Kentucky. Along with these two men is Hal Christiansen, who will be holding down one of the forward positions. Christiansen could be

## Raiders Throw Off Jinx To Outscore Murray 21-13

The Raiders threw off the homecoming jinx to outscore a Murray State football team 21-13. Middle Tennessee was forced to come from behind in the early stage of the game but after that the Raiders were in charge most of the time.

Early in the first quarter things looked somewhat dim for the patched-up Blue Raiders. Murray took the opening kickoff and marched 76 yards to register the first touchdown. Twice during the drive Murray had third down and long yardage for a first but a screen pass proved to be the answer both times and kept the Raiders' machine rolling. Quarterback Holt climaxed the drive when bucked across

**Frosh Prospects**  
Freshmen prospects include Frank Davis, Donelson, Tennessee, Lewis Richardson, Russell Springs, Kentucky, Chester Adair, Horse Cave, Kentucky and Marvin Jinnette, Nashville, Tennessee. Davis and Jinnette were outstanding performers in the Nashville Interscholastic league last year. Richardson is a 6'7", 220 pounder who prepped under Chuck Mrazovitch. Mrazovitch was one of the all time greats at Eastern Kentucky where he gained All American honors.

Coach Billy Mac Jones will be in charge of the yearlings when practice officially opens December 1. Jones will also assist Coach Greer with the varsity.

### Runs 30 Yards

#### Bounced Back

Middle Tennessee found themselves rather quickly and bounced back to tie the game when "Hot" Reynolds batted over from the one yard stripe. George Haley kicked the extra and the Raiders were out front.

Midway of the second period ends George Haley and Gene Sadler zoomed through the Thoroughbred line to block a punt on the Murray 35 yard line. Tribble and Ezell alternated the ball carrying chores with Ezell slicing through from the one for the marker. George Haley hit his fifth straight extra point to increase the margin to eight points. Murray moved within one point of the Raiders when halfback Utley went across from the one foot line, and Wall kicked the extra point. At this time things seemed a little too close for comfort.

With Tribble and Ezell again setting the pace the Raiders moved the ball to the 10 yard line. At this point quarterback Sid Corban calmly faded back and flipped a pass to the waiting Ezell for the final TD. Haley's perfect day with extra points made the score read 21-13.

**Victory For Homecoming**  
The game ended with Murray filling the air with passes but it was too late, and Raiders emerged victorious on their homecoming for the first time in three years.

## '54 Football Season Draws To Close; Only Tech Is Left

The 1954 football season is drawing to a close with only the big game left to play. When Thanksgiving Day rolls around it will once again be time for the annual clash between the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State and the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech. There are no titles hanging on the game this year as there has been in years past but you can rest assured that it will be played as though an invitation to the Rose Bowl would be extended to the winner. To win this game marks the difference between a winning season and a losing one to both schools. Of course past records carry little or no significance when these two teams take the field, but in order to know how things shape up statistically here are this year's records of both teams.

	TPI	MTSC
Florence State	19 0	0 52
Murray State	24 13	26 0
Eastern Ky.	14 7	7 6
Morehead State	2 32	7 7
Memphis State	25 25	13 20
Western Ky.	32 12	27 7
East Tenn. State	7 21	26 27
Austin Peay State	13 27	13 21
Arkansas State	0 47	30 6
Middle Tennessee	? ?	? ?
	136 184	149 146

The records show things to be very close. TPI has beaten Austin Peay State by two touchdowns, held Memphis State to a 25-25 deadlock, and fought Eastern Kentucky to a 14-7 decision. These scores give Tech the edge. On the other side of the picture Middle Tennessee has beaten both Florence State and Murray State and dropped a one point decision to Western Kentucky. This gives the Raiders the edge.

**YOUR Veterans Club** meets every Tuesday in Room 67. We are planning a party this quarter and another in the winter quarter. Also, we are planning an amateur Night sometime in the winter quarter. We are trying in every way to make this club better and better; this, however, is not possible without your support. If the Veterans Club is a strong club it can benefit you, the veteran, in many ways.

## Blue Raiders Down Favored Florence State Eleven 27-26

Middle Tennessee State College set the scene for her homecoming by downing a favored Florence State eleven 27-26. The Raiders wasted little time as they pushed across the first score with less than three minutes ticked from the clock.

Clifton Tribble knifed his way through the Florence defense for six yards to start the scoreboard rolling. George Haley attempted extra point was not good and the score stood 6-0.

After the Lions tried the Raider line a few times they turned to the airways. However, this proved disastrous for the Alabamians when Garner Ezell dashed in front of an intended receiver and intercepted a Brewer pass. Ezell returned the interception 35 yards for the second touchdown of the evening.

For the third Raider TD Sid Corban bucked across from the one yard line shortly after the second period began. A 30 yard run by Corban set up the score. It was a perfectly executed option keep or pitch play by the improving quarterback. Haley's extra point kick was signaled good and the Blue was solidly in the drivers seat with a 20 point lead.

Shaking off the dismayment, the Lions roared back midway of the second period and sent halfback Hamilton over from the one yard line to score. This ended the scoring for the first half and the Raiders left the field at half time leading 20-6.

When play resumed the second half, things looked much the same. Florence could not move the ball and was forced to kick. After the Raiders took over Tribble found a hole and zipped 35 yards before he was finally hemmed in and knocked to the turf. Four plays later Corban bulled across for the fourth touchdown. Haley's Point after touchdown was good.

**Take To Airways**  
Not to be denied Florence groupied their forces and decided to take to the airways once again. Brewer hit his target twice to pick up 30 yards, and Taylor slipped up the middle for 28 yards which moved the ball to the seven. Two plays later Taylor hit paydirt to trim the Raiders margin to 14 points.

Still aloft, the Lions scored two more times; but two missed extra points proved the difference and gave the Big Blue the victory.

### Along the Sidelines . . .

## Quotes 'Football and Life'

by Don Whitfield

(Editor's Note: The late Grantland Rice was honored last week in a memorial service in New York. This reproduction of his famous poem, we feel, is a timely tribute to the great Murfreesboro native.)

I cannot think of anyone who has done a better job of comparing football and life than the late Grantland Rice, a native of Murfreesboro. Many times we have heard the lines quoted "For when the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name, he writes—not that you won or lost—but how you played the game." These famous lines are preceded by one of Mr. Rice's greatest poems. The following is the complete poem **Football and Life**.

Bill Jones had been the shining star upon his college team. His tackling was ferocious and his bucking was a dream. When husky William took the ball beneath his brassy arm They had two extra men to ring the ambulance alarm.

Bill hit the line and ran the ends like some mad bull amuck. The other team would shiver when they saw him start to buck. And when some rival tackle tried to black his dashing pace, On waking up, he'd ask, "Who drove that truck across my face?"

Bill had the speed—Bill had the weight—Bill never bucked in vain; From goal to goal he whizzed along while fragments strewn the pain. And there had been a standing bet, which no one tried to call, That he could make his distance through a ten-foot granite wall.

When he wound up his college course each student's heart was sore. They wept to think bull-throated Bill would sock the line no more. No so with William—in his dreams he saw the Field of Fame, Where he would buck to glory in the swirl of Life's big game.

Sweet are the dreams of college life, before our faith is picked— The world is but a cherry tree that's waiting to be nicked; The world is but an open road—until we find, one day, How far away the goal posts are that called us to the play.

So, with the sheepskin tucked beneath his arm in football style, Bill put on steam and dashed into the thickest of the pile; With eyes ablaze he sprinted where the laureled highway led— When Bill woke up his scalp hung loose and knots adorned his head.

He tried to run the ends of life, but with rib-crushing toss, A rent collector tackled him and threw him for a loss. And when he switched his course again and dashed into the line, The massive guard named Failure did a toddle on his spine.

Bill tried to punt out of the rut, but ere he turned the trick, Right Tackle Competition scuttled through and blocked the kick. And when he tackled at Success in one long, vicious prod, The Fullback Disappointment steered his features in the sod.

Bill was no quitter, so he tried a buck in higher gear, But Left Guard Envy broke it up and stood him on his ear. Where he aimed a forward pass, but in two vicious bounds, Big Center Greed slipped through a hole and rammed him out of bounds.

But one day, when across the Field of Fame the goal seemed dim, The wise old coach, Experience, came up and spoke to him. "Old Boy," he said, "the main point now, before you win your bout, 'Is keep on bucking Failure till you've worn the piker out!"

And, kid, cut out this fancy stuff—go in there, low and hard; "Just keep your eye upon the ball and plug on, yard by yard, "And more than all, when you are thrown or tumbled with a crack, "Don't sit there whining—hustle up and keep on coming back.

"Keep coming back with all you've got, without an alibi, If Competition trips you up or lands upon your eye, "Until at last above the din you hear this sentence spiled: "We might as well let this bird through before we all get killed."

"You'll find the road is long and rough, with soft spots far apart, Where only those can make the grade who have the Uphill Heart. "And when they stop you with a thud or halt you with a crack, "Let Courage call the signals as you keep on coming back.

"Keep coming back, and though the world may romp across your spine, "Let every game's end find you still upon the battling line; "For when the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name, "He writes—not that you won or lost—but how you played the Game."



## Success Story . . .

...AND HOW IT STARTED. FRED BIRMINGHAM says: "I've wanted to be an editor ever since I worked on a boy's magazine at age 8. After being an editor of the Dartmouth literary magazine (*The Dart*), I set my sights on *Esquire*. It took 18 years of hard work to achieve the editorship—after struggling as a newsmagazine cub, cartoon and essay writer, advertising copy writer and trade paper editor."

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EDITOR OF *Esquire* MAGAZINE



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## PRINCESS

Thursday, Friday  
Nov. 18, 19

**Johnny Dark**  
Tony Curtis  
Piper Laurie

Saturday, Nov. 20  
**Warpath**  
Robert Stack

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
Nov. 21, 22, 23  
**A Woman's World**  
Clifford Webb  
June Allyson

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.  
Nov. 24, 25, 26  
**Between the 12 Mile Reef**  
Robert Wagner  
Terry Moore

Saturday, November 27  
**Night Riders**

Sunday - Monday  
Nov. 28, 29

**Valley of the Kings**  
Robert Taylor  
Eleanor Parker

Tuesday - Wednesday  
Nov. 30 - Dec. 1

**Man With A Million**  
Gregory Peck

Thursday - Friday  
Dec. 2, 3  
**Duel In The Sun**  
Jennifer Jones  
Gregory Peck

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.Wed.  
Dec. 5, 6, 7, 8  
**Magnificent Obsession**  
Jane London  
Rock Hudson



'IA Club Is One of Most Active' Says Dyke, Former Instructor Here

by CARY ARMISTEAD

"This is one of the most active clubs on the campus of Middle Tennessee State College," Delbert A. Dyke, former Industrial Arts instructor here in 1948, told the 40-odd members of the Industrial Arts club at its first meeting.

Mr. Dyke's keynote address marked the first meeting of the club this year which is being sponsored by E. S. Voorhies, I. A. instructor.

Mr. Dyke is presently head of the Industrial Arts department at Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Texas, and is working on his Ph. D. at Peabody college in Nashville. He founded the I. A. Club in 1948.

Officers serving the club this year are Robert Arnette president; Loyd Lana, vice-president; Lynn Banks, secretary; Ted Hackney, treasurer and Charles Pigg, publicity manager.

"There are more openings for Industrial Arts teachers today than ever before," the former instructor here said, adding that he was especially proud of the progress Middle Tennessee State has shown since he has been teaching at Sul Ross.

According to Charles Pigg, publicity chairman, the club is making every effort to add new members in furthering their interest in Industrial Arts. The purpose of the club is to coordinate cooperatively mutual improvements in that field by making Industrial Arts more interesting to the student.

The club is meeting first and third Mondays of each month.

Who's Who . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

also has her major in the field of home economics. During her years at MTSC she has been a member of the Dramatic club, Aviation club, president and treasurer of the WYF, music chairman of the Home Economics club, president and secretary of the Aquatic club, secretary of the Sophomore class, Monohan Hall dorm president, flag twirler for the MTSC band, secretary of the ASB, and Business Manager of the MIDLANDER staff.

Malcolm Rives, from Lewisburg, has as his major mathematics, and his minors are physics, chemistry, and industrial arts. Among his activities at MTSC are: a member of the Assembly Study committee, Nathan Bedford Forrest club, Track and Sabre club, Sigma club, Industrial arts club, Circle (K) Club, Supreme Court, charter member and second president of the Tennessee Association of Collegiate Student Governments, vice-president of the sophomore class, president of the junior class, president and vice-president of the Church of Christ group, vice-president of the Alumni-Beta club, and member and president of the Men's Dormitory council.

An industrial arts major is Ralph Daniels, who comes from Lewisburg. His minors are in the fields of drawing, education, and electricity. Ralph has been a member of the FTA, Raider Radio Club, Church of Christ group, Sigma club board of trustees, and has served as Congressman of the ASB, vice-president of the junior class, vice chairman of the dorm council, junior class editor and class editor of the MIDLANDER staff, and corresponding secretary of the Industrial Arts club.

Hailing from Murfreesboro, Amanda Waggoner has a major in English. She has been a member of the Buchanan Players, MSM, MIDLANDER staff, SCU, and is now serving as editor of the SIDELINES, cast director of Alpha Psi Omega, and vice-president of Tau Omicron.

From Columbia comes Jimmy Cranford, who has majors in industrial arts and mathematics. His college activities include: member of the MTSC band, ROTC band, dormitory council, Congress, and he has served as vice-president of the SCU president of the Industrial Arts club, Commander of ROTC Company "B," song leader of MSM, president of the Sigma club, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, treasurer of the Track and Sabre club, and Senior Class editor of the MIDLANDER staff.

Marie Smith, of South Pittsburg, has her major in the field of home economics. She has been a member of the Dramatic club, Alpha Psi Omega, Physical Education club, BSU, SIDELINES staff, and has served as Feature editor and class editor of the MIDLANDER staff, vice-president of the ASB, chairman of Congress, chairman of the Student Social committee, president and treasurer of the FTA, and publicity chairman of the SCU. Marie has been working as a secretary in the home economics department for the last two years.



First place winner among the homecoming parade floats was the veterans club float shown above. Standing beside the float are, left to right, Jimmy McBride, John Markel, club president, and Jack Perry.

State Baptist Student Union Uses Discipleship As Convention Theme

"Toward Twentieth Century Discipleship" was the theme as students from campus B.S.U.'s all over the state met in Nashville November 12-14 for the annual Baptist student convention. The program included inspirational messages, seminars, student testimonies, fellowship hours, and student mission reports.

Among those attending the Convention from M.T.S.C. were Peggye McQuiddy, Dorothy Jane Key, David McPherson, Jackie Edwards, Bill Cooley, Paula Baisch, Emily Lawrence, and Paula Buish.

At the meeting on last Wednesday night a program was presented by several members of the Young Women's Association. The program told of the missions and activities of that organization. Those participating on the program were Peggy Hackler, Dene Rhodes, Mary Lou Givens, Jackie Edwards, Jo Ann Winniger, Dee Pendarvis, Cathie Lawrence, and Paula Buish.



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Raiders of the Week . . .

**Play Final Game Thanksgiving**

By Bill Davis

Garner Ezell is our first Raider of the Week. He is a lively 170 pound half back, that can't be stopped on the gridiron.

Ezell came to us from Loretto, Tennessee. There in high school he played four years of football and basketball. He occupied a second berth on the All-State Teams his senior year.

Here at MTSC Ezell is a senior, majoring in physical education, minoring in education and social science. He is a member of the "T" Club and the Track and Sabre Club.

Some of Ezell's favorite foods are steaks, potatoes, and peas. His favorite dessert is lemon ice box pie (by all means). His hobbies are hunting, fishing, basketball and softball.

After Ezell finishes school next spring, he is going to say good-bye to his wife, (yes, I'm sorry girls but Ezell is going to be married the 19th of December) and spend two years in Uncle Sam's Army. After that, he plans to begin a coaching career.

In the Florence State game, which is always Ezell's favorite game, we found our co-captain in great spirit. He played a bang-up ball game, running well, intercepting a pass and running it back for a TD to bring a kick off back 50 yards. His alertness on defense stopped several Florence State hopes for TDs. Ask any man on the team if his presence in the game isn't felt greatly, and they'll answer, "It sure is," the team always operates more efficiently when Ezell is in the game.

We wish you luck Garner Ezell and don't eat too much lemon ice box pie.

No. 2 man is Joe Collier, the Blue Raider's captain this year, weighing 180 pounds and wearing an over-capitalized smile. Joe hails from the Atomic City, Oak Ridge. There he lettered two years in football and one in basketball.

Here at MTSC he is playing right guard for the Raiders and has gained four letters. He is majoring in industrial arts and minoring in agriculture. He belongs to the "T" Club and the Industrial Arts Club.

Joe's favorite foods are steaks, chicken, peas and beans. His favorite desserts and puddings. He likes to hunt, fish and play golf.

Howard Is President of State Music Teachers

Dr. Philip Howard, member of the MTSC music department staff, is this year's president of the Tennessee Music Teachers association. The group held its annual convention at Peabody College in Nashville Monday and Tuesday, November 8 and 9. Dr. Howard participated on the opening program Monday morning.

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SHORT ORDERS  
SANDWICHES

**COMMUNITY GROCERY**  
ON COLLEGE CAMPUS NEAR SCIENCE BUILDING  
OPEN DAILY

- SANDWICHES
- FRENCH PIES
- SWEET ROLLS
- FRUIT
- SOFT DRINKS
- LUNCHMEATS
- CRACKERS
- PEANUT BUTTER
- SANDWICH SPREAD
- CANDIES
- ICE CREAM
- CIGARETTES
- COSMETICS
- SHAMPOO
- SOAP
- BOBBY PINS
- SANITARY NAPKINS
- KLEENEX
- THREAD
- SPORTING GOODS

OWNER - RANDELL KENNEDY

'Baby Raiders' Tie 7-7 In Castle Heights Tilt

MTSC's "baby Raiders" led Castle Heights Military Academy for two periods last week only to have a 46 yard pass connect in the final minutes for a 7-7 tie.

Charlie Carr bore the burden of the "B" team attack, intercepting a pass and running 26 yards to set up Jack Gambill's second quarter touchdown. Carr bucked the extra point. Twice in the game he was away for sizeable yardage on running plays. Heights' score came on a pass from Thompson to Abney.

The MTSC opening lineup included Hemphill, Martin, Wilson, Prodemore, Sanders, Massey, Eatherly, Berlin, Gambill, Carr and Cooper.

Collier gave me this last statement, "If we'd had a little more luck, we would have won more games, the Western game set us back."

Play a good game against Tech Joe. We salute you, ou. 1954 football captain.

Rucker Is Nominated . . .

Dr. Ellis Rucker, professor of biology here, has been nominated to serve as a member of the committee for the nomination of Fellows to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

This announcement was made by Dr. M. S. McCoy, president of the Tennessee Academy of Science.



Filmom's Diana Lynn: "I think the Miracle Tip is the most modern filter . . . and L&M the best-tasting filter cigarette."

David Wayne, Stage & Screen: "L&Ms have the best filter of them all. Miracle Tip is right! There's nothing like it."

Mrs. Laddie Sanford, Socialite Sportsman: "I love L&Ms. Wonderful filter—exceptional taste!"

**No filter compares with L&M's MIRACLE TIP**

for Quality or Effectiveness

Isn't it time you tried the cigarette that is sweeping the country . . . breaking record after record . . . winning more smokers in less time than any cigarette ever did!

Why such success for L&M? It's the filter that counts, and L&M has the best. You get much more flavor, much less nicotine . . . a light and mild smoke . . . because only L&M's Miracle Tip gives you the effective filtration you need.

Enjoy L&M's king size or regular . . . both at the same low price. Like thousands, you'll say—"They're just what the doctor ordered."

**More Flavor Less Nicotine**

**America's Best Filter Cigarette!**

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