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Circle K Club Has Initiation For Eighteen

By Carol Richardson
News Editor

Eighteen new members were initiated into the Circle K Club at the recent October meeting. Those installed into the membership were Glenn Armstead, Columbia; Maurice Richard Bowen, Jasper; William Boyers, Nashville; Tommy Bratten, Woodbury; Joe B. Brandon, Lewisburg; John Dillon, Woodbury; Tommy Garrett, Madison; Joe H. Hancock, Springfield; Claude Hopkins, Taft; Johnny W. Holden, Chattanooga; Porter Maxwell, Franklin; Robert W. Parkhurst, Hartsville; Buddy Saunders, Shelbyville; Sam J. Shields, Manchester; Bill Terry, Nashville; Jimmy R. Ward, Tullahoma; Wayne Whitehurst, Brentwood; and Lionel Wilde, Oak Ridge.

Johnny Bentley, junior from Nashville, has been elected to lead the Circle K group during 1959-60, while Ronnie Haley, also of Nashville, will serve as vice-president of this organization. Assisting them with duties during this school term will be Buford Youngblood, McMinnville, secretary, and Howard Vaughn, Lewisburg, treasurer.

Ronnie Newman, Richard Partain,
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SMILING HAPPILY over their selection as ROTC sponsors are Betty Willard, A Company; Sarah Jane Croft, Battle Group, and Emily Gilmore, Headquarters Company. The second row includes Ann Ellington, B Company; Mary Ellen Lewter, C Company; Nancy Whitworth, D Company, and Janice Miller, E Company. These girls were presented to the cadets and faculty last Thursday evening at the Track and Sabre Club dance.

(Staff Photo by Joe Mills)

ROTC Cadets Select Seven As Sponsors

By Joe Mills

Seven new sponsors recently chosen at the ROTC Department include Sarah Jane Croft, Emily Gilmore, Betty Willard, Ann Ellington, Mary Ellen Lewter, Nancy Whitworth and Janice Miller.

Nomination of sponsor candidates was made by the senior cadets. The three nominees for each company appeared before the entire company, and all cadets in the company voted to elect their sponsor.

Sponsor for the Battle Group is Sarah Jane Croft, senior from Murfreesboro. Emily Gilmore, a freshman from Bell Buckle, sponsors Headquarters Company, while Betty Willard, a junior from Chattanooga, is the sponsor for A Company. Ann Ellington, a freshman from Nashville, acts as sponsor of B Company. Mary Ellen Lewter, a sophomore from Taft, is the sponsor for C Company, with Nancy Whitworth, a freshman from Murfreesboro, acting as sponsor of D Company. Janice Miller, a freshman from Madison, sponsors the E Company.

These sponsors were presented to the cadets and faculty last Thursday evening at the Track and Sabre Club dance.

National Science Foundation Will Award Fellowships

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships in these two programs during the 1960-61 academic year.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates; final selection will be made by the Foundation and awards announced on March 15, 1960.

Open only to citizens of the United States and awarded solely on the basis of ability, biological, and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and the following social sciences: geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantitative sociology and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and other individuals with equivalent training and experience.

All applicants for graduate (pre-doctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 16, 1960, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1800 for the first year; \$2000 for the intermediate year; and \$2200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$4500.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 22, 1959, and for graduate fellowships, January 1, 1960.

B. Gracy Accepts Check For \$1,000

By Geddes Noble

B. B. Gracy, Jr., faculty member of the agriculture department at MTSC and also master of the Murfreesboro Grange, was presented a \$1,000 check by the master of the National Grange. The Murfreesboro Grange placed among the top ten in a community service project.

The project, which carried the organization into the top ten in a nationwide community service contest, was a drive to build recreational facilities for youth.

The project, which carried the forts of this hard-working little group of Grange members was very good," Herschel D. Newsom, master of the National Grange, stated.

If the Murfreesboro Grange should win first place out of the top ten, they would win a cash award of \$10,000.

"LADIES IN RETIREMENT"

Don't miss "Ladies in Retirement," a three-act murder mystery to be presented Wednesday and Thursday, November 4 and 5, at 8:00 in the college auditorium.

Tickets are free and may be obtained from the booth in the administration building upon presentation of the student identification card.

Teachers Urged To Consider Opportunities In Other Lands

The Advancement and Placement Institute urges all American educators who are able to do so to take advantage of the many opportunities to teach in foreign lands, both for the contributions they can make in interpreting our country abroad and for the enriching experiences in interantional understanding they can bring to our students in this country upon their return to the schools of the United States.

The Institute, a non-commercial professional information and advisory service for the field of education, has been publicizing foreign educational positions in its monthly non-fee placement journal, *Crusade For Education*, since 1952. Last year the Institute assisted administrators in hundreds of overseas schools in more than 65 countries in Europe, the Near and Far East, Africa and South America, to recruit American educators for positions at all levels from kindergarten through university.

While every issue of *Crusade* includes many overseas opportunities, the next issue, the annual International Issue, will be especially devoted to foreign positions in order to give educators ample time to complete application procedure for September 1960 positions. This International Issue will include specific data, including qualifications and salaries, about actual teaching, administrative, librarian, research, and science positions in many schools in many lands. Among those included will be private schools in Australia, Canada, England, Japan and Switzerland; American-type schools in Austria, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Venezuela; universities in England, Hong Kong and Mexico; language schools in Spain; church-related schools and colleges in Africa, Hong Kong, Jamaica and Jordan; public schools in Australia, Canada and England; high schools in Jamaica; U. S. Government overseas dependent schools, and others.

Many of these positions pay travel expenses; and, in most cases, the language of instruction is English.

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THE TRACK AND SABRE CLUB DANCE Thursday evening, October 29, featured music by Karl Garvin and was highlighted by the presentation of the seven new ROTC sponsors.

(Staff Photo By Joe Mills)

AQUATIC CLUB, WAA NOTICE

The Aquatic Club will not meet Thursday night, November 5, as the second performance of "Ladies in Retirement" will be presented at that time.

The Women's Athletic Association will meet as scheduled Thursday night. Members are urged to attend the play on Wednesday night.

Poetry Deadline Is This Thursday

By Geddes Noble

Closing date for submission of poems for the *College Students' Poetry Anthology* is Thursday, November 5.

Several MTSC students have already mailed in their poems. Any poetry written by MTSC students and accepted by the National Poetry Association will be published in the *Sidelines*.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

EDITORIAL - - - Is Scholarship Overstressed In 'Who's Who' Eligibility?

Last year after the announcement of the 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities' winners, the 'Letters to the Editor' column of this newspaper was stormed with protest. A large percentage of these letters questioned the scholastic standing of the new 'Who's Who' members.

In accordance, the committee appointed by President Cope to revise the regulations governing selection of members set down a definite point average which the student must meet in order to be eligible . . . 2.8.

'Who's Who' has again become one of the main topics of campus conversation, and 'Who's Who' is again bringing in a storm of protest.

The reason for the protest this year? The 2.8 scholastic average is considered too high. Students seem to agree that all the other changes made in the regulations were for the better, but one has to admit that a jump from "passing average" to a 2.8 average is quite a jump indeed.

The convergent trend of opinion seems to be that a large majority of those students listed in the last 'Sidelines' as being eligible for the honor are those students who have concentrated mainly on the scholastic phase of college life; while those students who have divided their time more evenly between scholastic endeavors and service to the school have been omitted from the eligibility list entirely, in many cases merely for the lack of a fraction of a point in scholastic average. Debators say that if these students had lacked the school spirit to spend their time working for MTSC and had spent this time studying, there would be a great many more names on the eligibility list . . . but school organizations supported by these students would have suffered greatly.

Isn't a 2.8 average requirement placing too much emphasis on the scholastic phase of college life? To be sure, a student who deserves the distinction of being listed as a 'Who's Who' member should have a good average, but a student who deserves the distinction should also be a student who leads a well-rounded campus life by serving the school as well. Wouldn't a 2.5 standing, which is still better than average and quite a bit higher than the requirement in previous years, come closer to including all those students who could be called truly deserving of being listed as 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities'?

Pat Turner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR - - - A Question Of Values - -

To the 'Sidelines' Editor:

Have you ever had the task of finding a pencil sharpener in our classrooms? Have you ever walked and searched for this vital piece of machinery of education? If you did find it, chances are you needed glasses and new shoes after the lengthy search.

The administration spends \$8,000,000 for new roads and buildings, yet the students and faculty have to carry razor blades to sharpen a pencil. The faculty doesn't even have chalk and erasers to use during lectures. Which is more basic to education, a \$5,000 slab of marble for a new building or the basic tools of education? Where is the sense of value around here?

With eyestrain and flat feet,
John T. Harper

Praise On Assembly

To The Editor:

We here at MTSC seem to be very eager to criticize, yet very reluctant to praise.

I think all the students will agree with me when I say that the assembly program on October 19 (Mary Jennings, William Beck) was the best we have had on the campus. On behalf of the students, may I extend a "thank you" to those responsible for this program.

Carole Tyler

Teachers Urged - - -

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This issue will also feature an article on teaching and living in Colombia and an article describing the experiences of a teacher who has lived and taught in the Government dependent schools in Okinawa, the Philippines, Cuba and the Azores.

The International Issue may be examined at most dean's offices, university and public libraries,

and school superintendents' offices or may be ordered from The Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99-M, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. for \$2.00.

Now is the best time to begin application procedure for foreign education positions. Many educators wait until it is too late to investigate the opportunities available to them overseas. As a result, they often have to wait an entire extra year in order to be accepted for a foreign assignment.

Boyers Leads Seniors, Perkins Is Veep; Six Others Hold Various Class Offices



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS standing around president Billy "Bullet" Boyers are Sue Stegall, Sandra Cowart, Buford Youngblood, Amelia Hinds, Eddie Perkins and Faye Vanatta. Dirk Arnold was not present when the picture was made. (Staff Photo by Joe Mills)

By Sandra Cowart
Feature Editor

Officers of the 1959-1960 senior class of MTSC elected last spring include president, Billy Boyers; vice-president, Eddie Perkins; secretary, Sandra Cowart; treasurer, Sue Stegall; sergeant-at-arms, Buford Youngblood and Dirk Arnold; and publicity chairmen, Amelia Hinds and Faye Vanatta.

Billy Boyers, president, better known as "Bullet", hails from Nashville. He is a graduate of Isaac Litton High School and attended Vanderbilt University before transferring to MTSC the spring quarter of his freshman year. Bullet is very active in the Track and Sabre Club, the Student N.E.A., the Wesley Foundation, and the Student Christian Union.

His favorite pastimes are golf, hunting, and attending the "Blue Raider" football games.

Although the office of president takes much of his time, Bullet is working very hard toward a major in social science.

Eddie Perkins

Vice-president, Eddie Perkins, is a graduate of Central High School, Chattanooga, and is majoring in social science.

While at MTSC, Eddie served as president of the sophomore class. He holds membership in the Track and Sabre Club, and the Wesley Foundation.

Eddie enjoys modern art and golf, and is especially fond of children.

Sandra Cowart

Sandra Cowart, secretary, hails from Chattanooga, where she graduated from Hixson High School.

A business education major, she is a member of the Wesley Foundation and Student Christian Union. She served as treasurer of the junior class and organization editor and class editor of the *Midlander*, and this year finds her serving as feature editor of the *Sidelines*.

Sue Stegall

Sue Stegall, treasurer, comes to us from Rockvale, Tennessee, where she graduated from Rockvale High School.

Sue, a home economics major, belongs to the Home Economics Club, the Wesley Foundation and the Student Christian Union.

This year finds her serving on the Women's Dormitory Council and doing her student teaching in home economics at Murfreesboro Central.

Youngblood, Arnold

Buford Youngblood, sergeant-at-arms, comes to us from McMinnville, where he is a graduate of McMinnville Central High School.

Buford, a physical education major, is a member of the Buchanan Players, Alpha Psi Omega, the Physical Education Club, the Baptist Student Union, the Student Christian Union and the Circle K Club. He is secretary of Circle K.

Dirk Arnold, sergeant-at-arms, is from Oak Ridge and graduated from Oak Ridge High School.

Dirk, a biology major, served as president of the freshman class, and as a member of the Supreme Court.

He holds membership in the Science Club and is presently doing his student teaching in science at Murfreesboro Central.

Vanatta, Hinds

Faye Vanatta, a home economics major, is serving as publicity chairman.

Faye is a member of the Home Economics Club of which she is treasurer. Last year she served as

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Rutledge Ramblings

Rutledge Elects Welch As Prexy

By Holland Bratton

Marie Welch, a freshman from Hixson, will serve as president of Rutledge this year. Marie was the vice-president of her senior class in high school and was elected by her classmates there as most ambitious girl. She will preside over the dormitory house meetings and work with the housemother, Mrs. Bass, in making this another successful year for Rutledge Hall.

Serving as vice-president will be Rue Nell Anderson, a freshman from Nashville. Rue Nell attended Cohn High, where she was chosen as the DAR Medalist and the girl with the most pleasing personality. She will be in charge of the devotionals at house meetings and handle the other duties of vice-president.

Dell Thomas will serve double duty as secretary-treasurer. Dell is a graduate of Woodbury High School, where she was valedictorian of her class and selected as Miss CHS. Dell will record notes at house meetings and will be in charge of the dormitory funds.

Two series of run offs were necessary to provide the final selections of these offices on October 21.

The halls of this building are covered in saw dust. The carpenters are now in the slow process of installing sliding doors into the closets. The new doors will be nice, but it is a terribly noisy process.

Faculty Members Show Poetic Side Offer Apologies To R. Kipling

The following was gleaned from a copy of Faculty Bulletin No. 3. With our humble apologies to Kipling:

IF you can fool your prof
Without his knowing
That you are shooting him
A line of bull;
AND, while this bull
From you is freely flowing,
By degrees you get
With him a pull;
IF you can force yourself
By mighty effort
To laugh when he dispenses
His stale jokes;
AND, when all your fellow students
Miss a question,
You read the answer calmly
From your notes;
IF you can fill
The unforgetting hour
With sixty minutes worth
Of spoofing done;
YOURS is the course,
And three hours credit with it,
And, what is more,
You'll make an "A", my son.

Six MTSC Students Represent Newman Club At Catholic Convention

The Newman Club of the Catholic Church left Murfreesboro Friday, October 30, to attend the Diocesan Council of Catholic Youth Convention in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Among those who attended from MTSC were Mary B. Lynch, Nancy Johnson, Mike Young, Leonidus Bell, Tim Champlin and Rose Meshtotto.

The theme of the convention was "Maturity and You." The workshop program was led by Dr. A. J. Paulus, Dr. S. H. Bacon, Dr. W. J. Starr, and Dr. G. E. Stapleton. The workshop was divided into four sections—religion, happiness, family and history.

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE
SOCIAL CALENDAR—FALL SEMESTER 1959

NOVEMBER			
Wednesday	4	Buchanan Players, Fall Drama, Auditorium	8:00 p.m.
Thursday	5	Fun Night—Tennessee Room	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	10	Football—East Tennessee State College	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	14	Fun Night—Tennessee Room	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	17	Fun Night—Tennessee Room	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	24	Football—Tenn. Polytechnic Institute	2:00 p.m.
Thursday	26		
DECEMBER			
Tuesday	1	Basketball—David Lipscomb	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	5	Orchestra Concert—Auditorium	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	8	Basketball—Southwestern Louisiana	7:30 p.m.
Sunday	13	Messiah—College Chorus—Auditorium	4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	15	Fun Night—Tennessee Room	7:30 p.m.
Thursday	17	Young Artists Recital	8:00 p.m.
Friday	18	Orchestra Program—Auditorium	10:50 p.m.
		Dismiss for Christmas Holidays	

JANUARY			
Monday	4	Classes Meet	
Tuesday	5	Fun Night—Tennessee Room	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	9	Basketball—East Tennessee State College	7:30 p.m.
Monday	11	Basketball—Austin Peay	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	12	Fun Night—Tennessee Room	7:30 p.m.
Thursday	14	Basketball—East Kentucky State	7:30 p.m.
		Young Artists Recital—Auditorium	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	19	Closed Week—Examinations	
Monday	25	Registration—Second Semester	

Note 1. Wednesday nights 6:00 to 7:00 are reserved for meetings of religious groups. All groups meet together as Student Christian Union on the first Wednesday night of each month.

Note 2. Future Teachers of America meet every first and second Thursdays at 6 o'clock in Room 305 of the Student Union Building.

Note 3. W. A. A. meets every Thursday night from 6:00-7:00, Memorial Gym.

Note 4. A. S. B. Congress meets every second and fourth Monday night at 6:00 in Room 303 of the Union Building.

Note 5. Home Economics Club meets the first and third Monday night at 6:00 p.m. in the Home Economics Department.

Note 6. Swimming for students every Monday night. Swimming for faculty every Friday night.

Margie Pitts, Senior in Absentia, Named As Candidate For Post On Law Review

By Sarah Jones

Margie Faye Pitts, a senior in absentia from MTSC, is among fifteen Vanderbilt University law students named recently as candidates for editorial posts on the Nationally recognized **Vanderbilt Law Review**.

A native of Milton, Tennessee, Margie will receive the B. S. degree in June of 1960, after completion of her studies at Vanderbilt.

While in Murfreesboro, Margie was vice-president of Phi Kappa Delta honorary forensic fraternity, secretary of the Pre-Law Club, and secretary of the Speech Arts Soci-

ety. The **Vanderbilt Law Review** is a legal periodical published quarterly by the faculty and students of the Vanderbilt Law School. It contains articles and book review by prominent writers and scholars. Also, student work concerning significant notes on current legal developments and comments on recent important cases are published.

Candidates for student editorial posts are chosen in the fall from the second and third year law classes on the basis of high schol-

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Monohan Madcaps

Monohan Changes To Goblin's Den

By Amelia Hinds

Monohan really looked the part of a goblin's den last week! The spooky decorations in our lobby might have made you think we were trying to scare our visitors away, but really the decorations were put up for the party which we all enjoyed Wednesday night.

Betty Woodson, the education director at the First Methodist Church, gave an inspirational devotion. The Tri Tones lead the girls in some hymns and sang two hymns as a trio.

After the devotion, the Tri Tones presented a program of popular songs and sang the requests of the girls. We appreciated the Tri Tones coming over from Lyon to help make our Halloween Party a success.

Refreshments served from a gaily decorated table were enjoyed by the girls. The traditional Halloween cider, candy and cookies were served.

The delightful party was planned by our program chairman and vice-president, Carol Richardson.

If you've by any chance noticed our muddy feet, please don't credit the slouchy looks to our negligence. We can no longer pass across our "back yard" without stepping in hip-deep mud or being threatened by an industrious bull dozer. But we are glad to make the sacrifice for the new wings that will add so much to the appearance and housing space of our dorm next fall.

The past weekend offered an opportunity for Wayne Patterson of Waverly, Tennessee to "pop the question" to our June Patterson. Evidently, June said "yes" as she sported a beautiful diamond on that third finger, left hand. By the way, Wayne's last name is Patterson, the above sentence wasn't a misprint. How's that for convenience? June won't have to discard her monogrammed blouse.

We are honored that two of our girls will appear in the cast of the next performance of the Buchanan Players. Bonnie Hudgens and Kay Charlton Aiken will appear in "Lady in Retirement" this week. Don't miss the play!

Lyon Lines

Girls On Crutches Frown On P.E.

By Wanda Wells

Lyon has had two girls on crutches during the past two weeks. On both occasions the accidents occurred in Coach Diddle's P. E. class. The unfortunate girls are Carolyn Thornton and Dottie Hyden.

Last weekend Marcia Manley had as guests Carolyn Thornton, Meredith Sheffield, Emily Gilmore, Garneth Daugherty and Carl McCroy. Also, Joanne Dunn spent the weekend in Old Hickory as the guest of her roommate, Janie Bullion.

Judy Malone, Darby O'Connor, Edwina Coker, Carolyn Thornton, Elaine Woodward, Joanne Dunn and Charlotte Statton helped Wanda Wells celebrate her birthday Tuesday night with a surprise birthday party. Ann Petty was also surprised with a party on her birthday.

If anyone heard the sound of singing coming from room 200, it was only the Tri-Tones practicing for a record which they cut Thursday.

Jones Jive

Jones Hall Boasts Royalty In Dorm

By Susan Wakefield

The girls at Jones are proud as punch of the royalty living in the dorm. About twenty of the Jones girls, accompanied by Mrs. Parks and Bobby Parks, went to Berry Field Monday afternoon to bid farewell to Elaine Vanatta, Tennessee's fair and friendly dairy princess. If you missed Elaine on television Monday night, she was wear-

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JACK KENNEDY

Student Disc Jockey - - -

Sophomore Jack Kennedy Presents MTSC Radio Show

By Pam Hasty

Jack Kennedy, who hosts "Motorcade Hit Parade" from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. each day on WGNS radio, presents the "MTSC Bulletin Board" at 4:05 p.m. At this time, all MTSC club and class activities are announced.

For recognition of activities, students may call WGNS, TW 3-5373, or contact Jack on campus. This is a public service; there is no charge.

Circle K - - -

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Stanley Rogers and Bob Waldrop have been appointed to the Board of Directors.

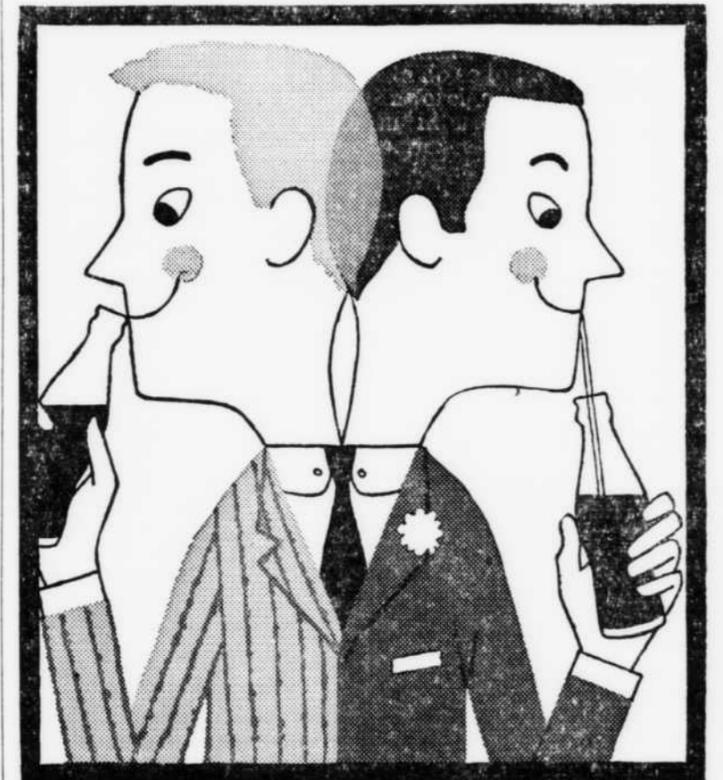
With a motto "We Build," the Circle K Club tries to emphasize the advantages of the American way of life; to promote leadership, fellowship, education; to afford useful training in social grace and personality development.

Dr. Robert L. Martin serves as faculty sponsor of this organization.

While in school at Jackson County High, Jack was Beta Club president, editor of his high school paper, county 4-H president, 4-H All Star, and announcer and statistician for the football and basketball teams.

After completion of high school, Jack graduated from the Tennessee School of Broadcasting, Nashville, and moved to Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Jack came to Murfreesboro in September, 1958, enrolled at MTSC and started work at WGNS radio. He is now a part-time salesman at Southern Furniture Company and a sophomore at Middle Tennessee State.



Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste.



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Blue Raiders Claim Victory Number Six In 27-0 Battle With Morehead Eagles

By Paul Perry
Sports Editor

MTSC's Blue Raiders raided a mud-riddled Morehead field and upped its reputation as a second-half, high scoring offensive machine and piled up a 27-0 winning margin over Morehead's Eagles.

In this rain-slashed battle, the Blue Raiders turned loose what their speedy halfbacks are noted for, speed, and gamely ran its victory string to six. Seemingly the MTSC team barely began moving and kept building up a little more and a little more steam until that power turned loose near the last portion of the contest. The first

period was scoreless, but the Raiders left the field at halftime leading 7-0.

MTSC managed to sustain a lengthy drive near the fading point of the first quarter, but lost out when a mixup in the backfield caused a fumble. But the Raiders got the ball back immediately after Morehead fumbled at the starting of the second twenty-five cent portion of the game. On the next play Whit Watson pitched to halfback Ray Purvis for th score as the ghost was all alone in the end zone and gathered in the 9 yard aerial. Ralph Adams contributed the one extra point to his teams cause with a per-

fect boot. The score stood 7-0 in MTSC's favor at this point, half-time.

In the third quarter Whit Watson engineered a drive of 55 yards for the team's second score. The drive was primarily held to the mud as fullback Gene Windham splashed off some fine runs in the drive, as did Bucky Pitts. Pitts fleetly galloped over the goal line from the four to score. Adams kick made it 14-0. This was the score at the conclusion of the third period.

The third touchdown came on a beautiful 69-yard scamper by Ray Purvis as the Lafayette, Georgia senior cashed in and made the picture 20-0. Adams kicked good, 21-0, MTSC. The last scoring of the afternoon came on an open field speed of 65-yards by Johnny Moore, second-team halfback. There was tremendous blocking in both of the gigantic runs. The two-point conversion attempt backfired and the final score was 27-0.

Raider Roundup

By Paul Perry
Sports Editor



Tech vs. Blue Raiders Again in Crown Showdown—

Word found floating around through the club houses, quarterback clubs, and the entire Ohio Valley football docket is that for the third Thanksgiving Day in as many years, the OVC championship will be awaiting the winner of the annual TPI-Blue Raider clash at Murfreesboro November 26.

If the intuition of this onlooker is quibbling in the correct direction, then the stage will be set for another great Middle Tennessee State-Tennessee Tch football classic. In the meantime the Golden Eagles, picketed to win this crown before the curtain was ever raised on the race will be at a hulky advantage.

Head football man Wilburn Tucker, a person with lots of respect around the OVC, will pitt his Golden winged crew up against only one more circuit enemy before the bell dongs for the season ending Turkey Day dramatizer. Only Eastern Kentucky's Maroons stand between TPI and a season capping showdown, while Coach Murphy has two loop opponents ahead, hopeless Murray State and dangerous East Tennessee State. The Eagles have been victorious in one more league contest than MTSC and this naturally gives the favorites role to Tech in an uncertain and unclear way.

But if the Blue and White possess under those similar colored uniforms, the explosive material that many club fans think they do, then the Murfreesboroans should have nothing to fear. One big bubble that is still bundled up in the minds of the local troops that will work in their favor, especially so November 26, is a 14-0 shalacking given them a year past by Tech at Cookeville's Putty Overall Field. Suppose this bubble would be classed as revenge.

Both Bosses, MTSC's Bubber Murphy and Tech's Wilburn Tucker, are silent on the situation as of now. It seems that they play their games one by one. Too, both skiemers respect each other in the highest degree when it comes to the game of football. Someone quipped that this was especially so concerning their annual Thanksgiving Day activities.

Have Transfers Made The Blue Raiders?—

A factor that has been slashed about quite frequently, gum-beated over at times, and appears to have some truth associated with it is that of MTSC's transfer footballers being the making point in the Raiders success during the past few seasons.

As a friend brought out the other day, it is true that the Raiders have paraded such transfer stars as Jerry Hurst, Gerald DeLuca, Bob Hallum, Harold Greer and Terriace Sweeny across the local gridiron to stardom and fortune and fame. And just as then the same outfit is still doing this very same thing.

There are nine members of the first two Raider units that are transfers, while two thirds of the unit members were formerly associated with other schools.

Among the ex's on the clubs first team are quarterback Whit Watson, who performed at Southern Methodist University as a freshman, and fullback Gene Windham, who came here via Tennessee, as did Ralph Adams and Dean Fisher.

Second unit end Nicky Lynch, tackle Moose McCarroll, and guard George Noe all came to the Raider Campus from Vanderbilt. End Jerry Stapleton was a freshman at the University of Tennessee. Halfback Johnny Moore, whose play in recent games has caused praise on his part, spent a year at Wake Forest College. Third team backfieldmen Hilery Carr and Jim Nabors are other transfers with Carr coming from Tennessee and the latter from the University of Wyoming.

The question still strikes at me, where would the Raiders be today without the services of these boys? We'll leave this answer up to you as it appears visual when one takes a glance at the individual statistics and performance of the Raiders this season.

Windup Corner—

Bob Hallum, a fellow who filled the Blue's quarterback slot in All-American style last season, is nearing the end of his flight training as a Naval pilot at Pensacola, Florida's U. S. Navy air headquarters.

Last season's football captain Harold Greer is a Second Lieutenant in U. S. Marines and resides at Quantico, Va.

Morehead's freshman Skipper Guy Penny said that MTSC had two teams to his one, in seizing up his clubs 27-0 mud fight at Morehead a week ago. The rein holder echoed that MTSC's Bubber Murphy's second unit was just as good as the first one and that his boys were just too muddy to play ball and worn out by this unit substitution used by the Raiders.

Ray Purvis carried the ball three times at Moorehead, gained 73 yards and tallied two six-pointers.

Probably the two most underrated mainstays on the Raider squad and two boys who have won the eye of most area sports brass are Charlie Lowe and Joe Windham. Both are tacklers and block with confidence. Lowe hails from Shelbyville and Windham is from Smithville.

Any predictions on who'll be the top cage scorer on the OVC this season? Did somebody say TPI's Jimmy Hagan, last year's tihrd highest college scorer in the nation?

There are still some around who haven't been fully convinced yet that the Raiders wollopped Chattanooga 28-0.

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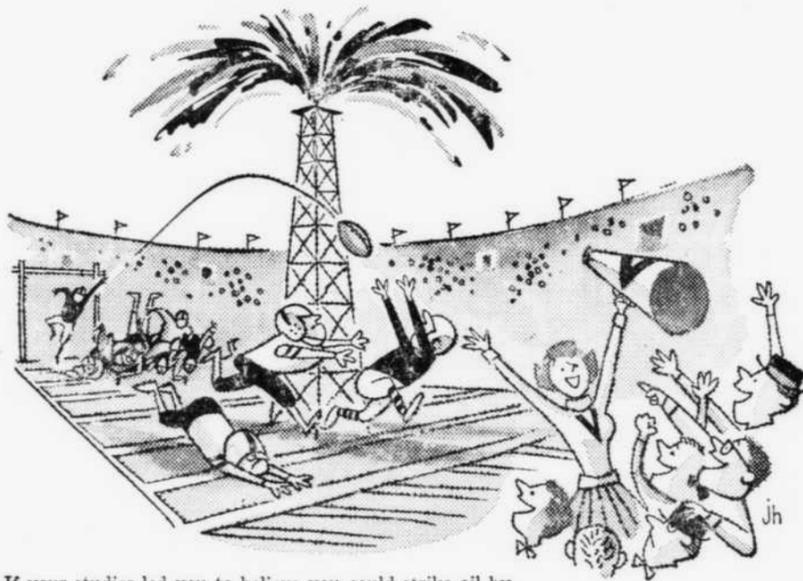
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A B C



"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

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Along The Sidelines

By Ralph Englert

Terry And The Pirates—

The weather was hot and humid. It was almost too hot, in fact, for football. Nevertheless, the MTSC Blue Raiders clashed with Jackson State in the second game of the season for the Blue and White, and they were on the verge of suffering a big upset. Struggling against unusual warmth and a big, bruising interior line, the valiant Raiders found themselves with their backs to the wall in the first half.

The score had been 20-7 midway in the game, in favor of the underdog Jax team, and the Raider first unit was enduring physical exhaustion from a combination of the two opposing hindrances. They had played the entire first quarter and on into the second, when they were finally taken out for a rest.

They were replaced by an eager, but under-experienced second unit, which was directed by quarterback Terry Bailey, a 185 pound sophomore from Hagerstown, Marland. Coach "Bubber" Murphy had been doubtful somewhat, that early in the season, as to the capability of this unit, but the first team absolutely needed to rest. It was a matter, then, for this team to erase those uncertainties which occupied Murphy's mind.

They wasted little time. It seems that the only antidote needed was for them to see action. They became so reliable, that Murphy now states: "I would not be afraid to substitute any of them for a starter." To be sure, Jacksonville did score on them in the second quarter to boost their score, but just the same, they had helped to keep the opponents from building up an insurmountable lead while the varsity eleven regained their breath.

The Raiders evidently squeaked out a 21-20 win for their slimmargin of victory this year; and, too, Coach Murphy did not thereafter use this second line only when it was hot and humid.

This outfit has improved in leaps and bounds since back in the infant stages of the season, and their play is not unlike the daring raids of barbarous pirates. They plunder in the opposing backfield, jarring the runner with bone-shattering tackles, sometimes stealing the ball; on offense, under the intelligent leadership of quarterback Bailey, they make the defense with gain after gain; and in general, they ravage the opponents hardly recognize the fact that the Raiders' first team is resting on the bench, pleasantly refreshing themselves.

Together—

This second team would, undoubtedly, make a fine first team for some less fortunate college. They have gained the respect and admiration of their coach, and he feels that this unit substitution builds a wonderful esprit de corps among the squad members, as well as it gives the first line more time to rest.

This unit is composed of Ray Bell and Johnny Moore, halfbacks; Larry Purear, fullback; Bailey, quarterback; Jerry Stapleton and Nicky Lynch, ends; Hester Gibbs and James McCarroll, tackles; Sam Ezell and George Noe, guards; and Don Faulk, center. Coach Murphy has become so confident in the team, that he says that he would use them at almost anytime during a game; and with their exceptional speed, they are very effective in their play.

The frequent use of this second team will show its reward next fall, as well as it shows this season. At least seven of the eleven men on this team will be returning for another year, and this will compensate for the heavy losses to be suffered when nearly the entire first team graduates this spring.

The defense will hardly lack the gusto that this year's varsity eleven displaced; the offensive power may be lessened somewhat, but will still be directed by a well-informed quarterback; and, to sum it up as precisely as possible, future opponents should hardly realize that nearly the entire first team had departed after this season.

Boyers Learn ---

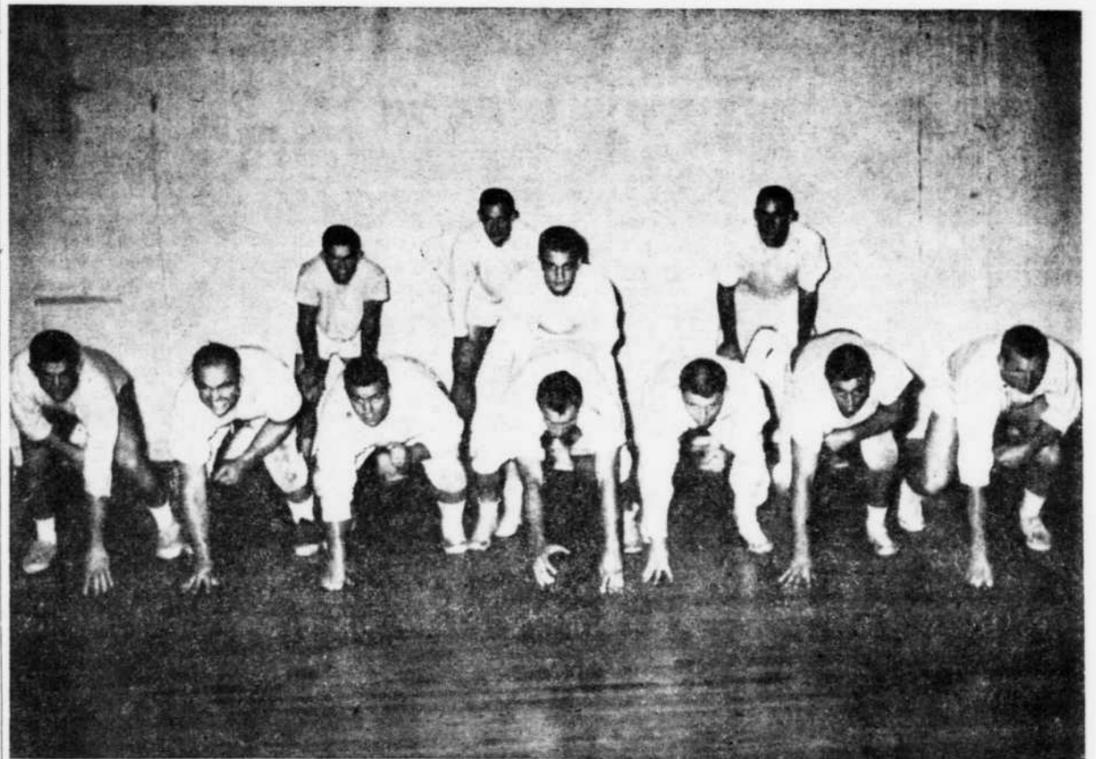
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vice-president of this organization. She is very active in the Church of Christ group and served as a member to Congress last year. She is doing her student teaching in home economics at Murfreesboro Central this semester.

Amelia Hinds, a physical education major, from Lewisburg, is serving as publicity chairman also. Amelia is a graduate of Marshall County High School in Lewisburg.

She attended Peabody College her freshman year and transferred to MTSC her sophomore year. She is a member of the Wesley Foundation and the college chorus and serves as secretary of the P.E. Club. Amelia was attendant to the Homecoming Queen her junior year and was a Representative to Congress. This year she was Homecoming Queen.

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of feature stories on MTSC student leaders. Until the series is completed, each issue of the 'Sidelines' will feature a different group.



THE BLUE RAIDERS' SECOND UNIT takes time for an informal picture. From left to right on the front row are right end Nicky Lynch, right tackle James McCarroll, right guard George Noe, center Don Faulk, left guard Julian King, left tackle Hester Gibbs, and left end Jerry Stapleton. In the back row are right halfback Ray Bell, fullback Larry Purear, Quarterback Terry Bailey, and left halfback Johnny Moore. King is filling in for the injured Sam Ezell. (Staff Photo by Kenneth Love)

Raiders Break Loose During Final Half To Rack Up 34-26 Victory Over Lions

By Paul Perry
Sports Editor

Merging among the nation's top-flight small college football elevens, the MTSC Blue Raiders broke loose in the final half with the same style offense that has racked up seven victories in a row for them, and spoiled Florence State's homecoming by coming out on top 34-26 in a wide open scoring affair.

Playing before a capacity Florence, Alabama homecoming crowd of 7500, and up against a completely new type of single-wing offense, the Raiders seemed outdone in the first 30 minutes of play. Under the guidance of tailback Maxie Burleson, the Lions roared out to a 14-6 halftime lead. This left the burden resting on the Blue's ability to storm back in the following half, and that the club did.

Burleson's passing ability is really what bobbled the Raiders, but the brilliant tailback's running is what set up the first Lion score. With some 10 minutes gone by in the opening period, Burleson, with some fine blocking, got off a blistering 45-yard scamper to the Raider three, a result of the wide stuff displayed by the home team. Wingback Harold Graham went in for the goal, the kick was good and it

was 7-0 at the first period's conclusion.

Middle Tennessee's crew came right back with a score in the next quarter with the spectacular play of quarterback Whit Watson and fullback Gene Windham. The Lions were penalized when the club stormed in on Watson after he had already gotten a punt off, and the Raiders were rolling. Watson scooted for the gain with a 20-yard pickup. Gene Windham lunged through the line at the 18, and kept right on moving and wound up in the end zone with the ice breaker for the MTSC'ers. A run by Watson was no good, and the score was 7-6.

A pressure punt on the Raiders' part gave the Alabamians the scoring trial late in the half when with the line of scrimmage on their own one, Watson punted out to the 29. This was all Burleson needed as he threw to end Robert West for five yards and then to wingback Neal Hunt for a 14-yard mowback to the 10. With a first and ten at the 10, the talented tailback legged it in himself for the touchdown. The kick was good and it was 14-6, the picture at intermission.

With the whistle opening the second half, the Raiders came to life and proved a few things that have been said about them in (Continued on Page 8)

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Girls Interested In Bowling May Join Women's League

By Lois Dean Patton

All MTSC girls interested in bowling are invited to join the MTSC Women's Bowling League, which meets every Thursday at 3:00 p.m. at the Murfreesboro Bowling Lanes on the Nashville Highway.

At least four teams must participate this year in order to continue the league. Five girls constitute a team.

Special rates provided for the league include shoes and two lines for 75 cents.

All girls interested in this league should meet at the college swimming pool at 3:15 Thursday after-

noon, November 5. At this time further information will be given and team captains will be chosen. Any girls who would like to join but cannot possibly be at the meeting Thursday should contact Mrs. Betty Littlefield at TW 3-9100 or Pat Turner at TW 3-9910 (box 137, MTSC).

It is not necessary to be a good bowler in order to join the MTSC league. The league will provide instruction for those who have bowled little or none at all and will give those who have bowled an opportunity to improve their game.

Raiderettes Induct New Riflewomen, Schedule Matches

The Raiderettes Rifle Team began their activities for this year with the initiation of new members on October 26. The initiation was followed by a program of games and refreshments.

The Raiderettes have scheduled several rifle matches, including two shoulder-to-shoulder matches against the University of Chattanooga. In November they plan to have a match with the men's Rifle Team.

Sergeant Block has taken Sergeant Duncan's place as sponsor of the team.

This year's officers are Carolyn Cox, captain; Jerry Williams, co-captain; Sandra Barrett, secretary; Martha Lynch, treasurer; Kathy Block and Sandra Pittard, scorers; Marjorie Wilson, publicity manager.

Other members of the Raiderettes are Betty Alexander, Anne Allen, Janet Allen, Gene Coey, Lynette Daughtery, Joy Goode, Dorothy Hilt, Venda Ann McClendon, Bonnie Stacy and Myra Weems.

Faurot Blames Coaches and Presidents For College Football Code Violations

Aquatic Club Led By Ward

By Lois Dean Patton

Under the leadership of sponsor, Mrs. Betty Littlefield, and officers, president, Jim Ward; vice-president, Dick Swain; secretary, Mary Muse; treasurer, Daryl Miller, and publicity chairman, Lois Patton, the Aquatic Club has begun another year.

Returning to the club are thirteen veterans of last year's show. They are Kathy Brock, Donna Burns, Buddy Frey, Bob McGhee, Daryl Miller, Linda Moreland, Mary Muse, Lois Patton, Ann Stump, Dick Swain, Liz Walling, Jim Ward and Rosalind Ward.

With the start of the new year, the club supports thirty-two new members. They include Carolyn Aydelotte, Nonye Bassett, Faye Bloodworth, Don Casey, Linda Caruthers, Dick Cathey, Ronald Collins, Jean Davenport, Brenda Drake, Jean Fahlin, Jim Forbes, Buddy Frassrand, Bob Goss, Pam Hasty, Margo Hickertz, Paul Holland, Marsha Littlefield, Jim McKessick, Patti McPeters, Eleanor Manning, Porter Maxwell, Terry Mullinicks, Betty Joe Nease, Tommy Page, Pat Sargent, Paul Satterfield, Jim Simmons, Nancy Smith, Annette Thomason, Lee Tolley, Mary Whitaker and Louise Wharton. Try-outs were held in October.

The club is getting ready for its annual water show and is now working to improve their strokes, stunts, and synchronized swimming in order to put on an even more beautiful pageant this year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A notice spotted by a summer school student on the office door of the university president: "This office closed for the summer. For anything important see the janitor." —Reader's Digest

College presidents and football coaches are primarily responsible for the violations of athlete recruiting rules which are giving big time college football "a sour reputation," says Don Faurot, now University of Missouri director of athletics after years of coaching.

His views are given in the November *Reader's Digest* in a signed article, "Is College Football Destroying Itself?" condensed from the *Saturday Evening Post*.

"When a college corrupts an athlete by paying him under the table," says Faurot, "you can be pretty sure that the coach not only knows about it but probably instigated it . . . As for college presidents, some have been coerced into putting up with dishonesty, some have winked at it, some have been too naive to know what is happening . . ."

Faurot feels it imperative that everyone concerned with college football acknowledge the abuses and take corrective action.

"First of all," he writes, "educators must enforce the rules governing college athletics. Simply refusing to schedule teams which operate outside the rules would quickly whip into line those colleges which now value winning football teams above honesty. . ."

"School administrators must make it clear to their coaches that they place integrity ahead of victory; that no amount of alumni pressure after a losing season will affect the coach's job, whereas under-the-table aid to athletes will get him fired. I'm still idealist enough not to see much difference between paying a boy under the table to win for you and having some gambler pay him to lose."

Marige Pitts ---

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astic standing. Final selection is made in the spring after the candidates have demonstrated their abilities in legal research and writing.

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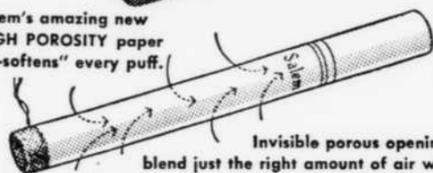
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Eleven Cadets Are Decorated With 'Distinguished' Ribbon

By Joe Mills

Cadets who have shown themselves to be of high standing in ROTC were decorated with the ribbon of a Distinguished Military Student on October 20 by Captain Adams, in accordance with orders issued by Major Q. L. McNary, PMS&T.

Those receiving the decoration were Lieutenant Colonel Horace Taylor, Major Charles Lowe, Captain Charles Cobb, Captain Horace McKinsey, Captain Dirk Arnold, First Lieutenant Lebron Griffith, First Lieutenant Alex Holder, First Lieutenant Ray Purvis, First Lieutenant Roy Lynch, First Lieutenant Ed Porterfield and First Lieutenant James Lynch.

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Armed Services News

ROBERT E. HALLUM

Pensacola, Florida.—A first solo flight was made recently by Navy Ens. Robert E. Hallum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hallum of Lebanon and husband of the former Miss Betty J. Osteen of Murfreesboro.

Ens. Hallum attended Middle Tennessee State College before entering the flight program.

In addition to solo flights, he is being instructed in communications, navigation, engineering, athletics, aerology and civil air regulations during basic flight training at Pensacola, Florida.

DONALD LEE McDONALD

Memphis — The Naval Aviation Cadet Procurement Office at the Memphis Naval Air Training Unit has announced that Donald Lee McDonald of Route No. 2, Murfreesboro, former MTSC student, has received orders to Navy flight training at the "Annapolis of the Air" Pensacola, Florida.

Upon reporting to Pensacola, Donald began 16 weeks of pre-flight schooling. He will later undergo a year of basic flight training, during which he will make his solo flight and receive instruction in formation flying, gunnery, bombing, and instruments.

From basic flight at Pensacola he will be transferred to an Advanced Training unit either at Memphis or Corpus Christi, Texas, for advanced flying in operational fleet type aircraft in his choice.

Upon his successful completion of the advanced phase he will be awarded his coveted "Navy Wings of Gold" and receive his commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve. He will then be assigned to an operating fleet squadron for duty.

BENJAMIN L. PARSLEY

(AHTNC) — Army 2d Lt. Benjamin L. Parsley, 22, a 1959 MTSC graduate, recently completed the

officer basic course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

During the ten-week course Lieutenant Parsley and other newly commissioned officers who have not yet served with troops were familiarized with the duties and responsibilities of an infantry unit commander.

JAMES SHERMAN COATS

Aviation Officer Candidate James Sherman Coats, 1957 a graduate of MTSC and native of Daisy, Tennessee, was transferred to the Naval Air Basic Training Command, the "Annapolis of the Air," in Pensacola, Florida.

His first taste of life as a Navy flier will be sixteen weeks of pre-flight training, at the end of which he will be commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Then comes basic flight training, which consists of approximately eight months of instruction in the Navy's new trainers. The final step will be approximately five months at NAS Corpus Christi, Texas for advanced flight training. After the successful completion of advanced training, Ensign Coats will receive his Navy Wings of Gold and be assigned to a unit of the Operating Forces of the U.S. Fleet.

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UNUSUAL CANDIES

Physical Education Club Sponsors Square Dance

By Pam Hasty

In order to raise funds for their years activities, the Physical Education Club sponsored a square dance at the Memorial Gymnasium on October 21.

Troy Hayden, president of the club, and Dr. Francis Reil were in charge of the dancing program. Refreshments were served during intermission.

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Dr. Edgar Beaty Publishes Article On General Methods

By Margaret Vaughn

"Student Reaction to a Course in General Methods," an article by Dr. Edgar Beaty of the MTSC faculty, appeared in a recent issue of the *Journal of Teacher Education*.

The article, which points out the differences between methods used and methods advocated, was based on the findings of objective reports from more than 200 secondary education student teachers. If they see the carry over value in teaching, the student teachers aren't as critical of methods courses.

The summary of the article pointed out that student teachers drop the informality to develop an interest in individual pupil problems.

Dr. Beaty, director of secondary

student teaching at MTSC, stresses the fact in his article that the students who have actually engaged in teaching have greater insight into the teaching-learning process. Their evaluations provide valuable leads for courses in methodology so as to promote a greater carry-over value to teaching situations.

Informality in the classroom leads to a better understanding of the student and cuts down on rigid control, according to Dr. Beaty. This includes letting the student do as much as possible in class, with his goal for that class always in the front of his mind.

Art Group Hears Dr. Greever Speak

The Art Department of the Woman's Club presented Dr. Clarence Greever in an interesting program on Monday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

Dr. Greever was introduced by Mrs. Fred J. Rubens, chairman of the Art Department. His topic "Art at Middle Tennessee State College."

The beginning of art at the college were discussed and Dr. Greever told of the trials of the department and that only recently a student desiring to major in art had the opportunity to do so. At present, there is a scarcity of art teachers, which is the reason for art not being offered in the high schools of Middle Tennessee today. The program now available for students should encourage more boys and girls to become art teachers.

Number Of Permit Teachers Reaches All-Time State-Low

Sewart Honors William L. Webb

By Geddes Noble

A/1C William L. Webb, one of several MTSC students working on a college degree while serving in the Air Force, was chosen as "Airman of the Month" for October at Sewart Air Force Base, Smyrna.

Airman Webb is a business administration major at MTSC and is a communications equipment maintenance airman. He has served for more than four years in the Air Force, his last overseas duty being a tour on Okinawa.

In winning the "Airman of the Month" award, which carries with it a list of prizes offered by Murfreesboro merchants, Airman Webb won over competitors in his squadron and topped eleven other winners of group competition at Sewart.

Raiders Break - - -

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weeks past. Watson directed the six-points going in from the one himself, in 13 plays and also went over for the 2 point extra. Score 14-14.

Coach Hal Self's club again roared back as Burlison's arm work began to take action and payoff. He threw a 46-yard scoring aerial to end Rob Westto put his team back in business 20-14. The conversion attempt failed.

After taking command on their own 28, the Raiders scored in three plays. Watson walked the line and pitched out to Windham, who stroked it to the State 40, and the same play netted 15 more immediately. Halfback Ray Purvis broke loose from the 25 and scored. Ralph Adams converted and it was 21-20 at the end of the third quarter.

A Florence pass reception was juggled, and the club recovered and went on the merry journey again. In nine plays they had another score, with fleet halfback Johnny Moore going in from the 20. Adam's kick good.

The offensive minded Blue Raiders kept pouring it on hard as the second unit, directed by Terry Bailey, took the club for a score in 10 plays with fullback Larry Puryear scoring from the 3. The kick was no good, and the Raiders had 34 points.

The last few minutes was highlighted by a Raider fumble recovery and the anticipated score as directed by Jerry Pearson, the third string man. FSC's center Lyle Underwood picked off a Pearson pass and rambled 89-yards for the last Lion score, making the final score 34-26, Blue Raiders.

"Permit" teachers made up 1.2 per cent of the estimated 28,500 teachers in Tennessee's public schools this fall. . . an all-time low record, the State Department of Education reported last week.

As of that date, 343 permits had been issued and 37 of them were for teachers with bachelor degrees, according to State Certification Director A. B. Cooper.

This number of permits is 37 per cent fewer than the 547 issued by the same date last fall; 52 per cent under the 717 issued by that date in 1957, and 63 per cent below the 982 issued as of Oct. 14, 1956.

Of the 153 school systems, 75 had no permits as of Oct. 14 and each of 40 others had fewer teachers on permits than on that date last year. Twenty-two of the systems were in their fourth consecutive year without permits; five others were in their third consecutive no-permit year, and 13 others were in their second consecutive year without permits.

Commissioner of Education, Joe Morgan, said he interprets the continued decline in permits as an indication that the quality of instruction generally, is improving.

"The quality of instruction," he said, "can be no better than the teacher who gives it. Although a certificate showing that a teacher has completed an approved course of study is no guarantee that the holder is an inspired teacher or even a good one, it is the best state standard we have found for measuring qualification."

State law forbids the use of public funds for the salary of a teacher or school administrator who does not hold a certificate. A permit is required under two circumstances: (1) if a person without a certificate is to be employed as a teacher; (2) if a teacher with a certificate is assigned to an area other than the ones for which he holds a certificate, with one exception—a certificated high school teacher may teach one course of a subject for which he is not certified.

Jones Hall - - -

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ing an avocado green suit and a perky green derby topped by a feather.

Jones has an inter-com! The hostesses are so relieved. Have you noticed that they smile a lot more now?

Nominations for dorm officers were made at the dorm meeting held October 4. Signs have been plastered all over the walls since then. The winners will be announced in the next issue of the *Sidelines*.

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