



The SIDELINES

VOICE OF MTSC, THE COLLEGE OF INDIVIDUAL OPPORTUNITY



Vol. 37—No. 10

Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

March 11, 1964

19 Buchanan Players Cast In Famous Hart Comedy

Eleven newcomers, appearing for the first time in a college dramatic production will be in the cast of 19 in the revival of the famous Moss Hart comedy, "You Can't Take It With You" which will be presented by the Buchanan Players at MTSC in March.

"There is no outstanding lead in this production," Mrs. Dorothy Tucker stated, "but it does give exceptional opportunity for the beginner and for those with some experience." Mrs. Tucker will have

Cory Carrillo as student assistant director.

The cast will include Larry Rushing, Gallatin; Robert Huskey, Tullahoma; Kay Atkins, Springfield; Sue Murphy, Springfield; Houston Mason, Gallatin; Allan Walton, Chattanooga; Creed Crowder, Lewiston, Pennsylvania; Ronald Karty, McMinnville; Myra Moseley, Cowan; Beverly Bobbish, Detroit, Michigan; Pat Murphy, Oak Ridge; Bob Kite, Red Bank; Carlton Sivells, Tullahoma; Larry Sanders, Watertown; and Jan Allred, Nashville.

Students Choose Superlatives In Run-Off Elections, Thursday

Middle Tennessee State College completed the selection of eight superlatives in run-off elections Thursday. Four winners had been chosen Wednesday when nominees for those offices secured a majority vote.

All of the winners are seniors and will have pictures in the feature section of the 1964 MIDLANDER.

Carole Sandford was elected Most Outstanding Woman. Carole is from Lebanon, Tenn. and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sandford. Carole is majoring in English and minoring in Speech, History, and Education. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, The Buchanan Players, Pi Kappa Delta, Tau Omicron, and the ASB Congress. She was recently elected to Who's Who.

Elected Most Outstanding Man was A. W. Powell. A. W. is from McMinnville, Tenn. and the son of C. W. Powell. He is majoring in English and minoring in German. A. W. is President of the ASB and President of the Buchanan Players.

Elected Most Versatile Man was Dennis Welsh. Dennis is from Fayetteville, Tenn. and the son of Mrs. Clifford Welsh. Dennis is majoring in Math and minoring in Industrial Arts and Secondary Education. He is Treasurer of the Circle K, Attorney General of the ASB, Chairman of Tennessee Student Government, and Vice-Chairman of the Southern Universities Student Government Association. Dennis is also a member of the Sigma Club and the Epsilon Pi Tau.

Dianne Dorris was elected Most Versatile Woman. She is from Goodlettsville, Tenn. and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dorris. Dianne is majoring in Business Education and minoring in Education. Dianne is President of Pi Omega Pi and President of Tau Omicron. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi and SNEA.

Jackie Pope, a general business major, was elected Most Popular Man. Jackie is from Oak Ridge, Tenn. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pope. Jackie is minoring in Economics and English. Jackie is Vice-President of the T-Club.

Elinor Hamner was elected Most Popular Woman. "Elmo" is secretary of communications and serves as a cheerleader. She is a Physical Education major from Nashville and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hamner.

Chosen to reign as Miss MTSC was Carolyn Hale. Carolyn is from Chattanooga, Tenn. and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Drake, Jr. She is majoring in Physical Education and minoring in Biology. Carolyn is Secretary of the Senior Class. She is a member of the Physical Education Club, SNEA, Booster Club, Band, and was Head Majorette.

Elected as Bachelor of Ugliness is Jerry Allen. Jerry is from Sparta, Tenn. and is married to the former Linda Cline. He is majoring in General Business and minoring in Economics and English. Jerry is a member of the T-Club and the Midlander Staff.

Dr. Mayer Highlights Week, March 11, 12

SCOPE, another first for the Associated Student Body will feature at least three outstanding speakers who will address MTSC students on current events of paramount interest.

Highlighting the week will be the campus visit of Dr. Herbert C. Mayer. Dr. Mayer has won distinction in aviation, as a pilot in World War I and II, he is a leader in civic affairs and in citizenship education.

He was vice-president of the Council for Democracy before World War II and served as Policy Officer in U. S. Military Government in Germany in 1947 and 1948. He lived under the Berlin Airlift and helped to re-establish democracy in Germany.

He was in Prague when the Communists took over Czechoslovakia. He knows the cold war from personal experience as well as long study. He is a popular speaker and writer on citizenship problems and the conflict with Communism. He is the author of *New Footprints of the Trojan Horse*, a challenging study of Communist aggression and our defense against it.

Dr. Mayer will come to MTSC as a college visitor and will be on our campus on March 11 and March 12. On Thursday morning, March 12, he will address the student body

at 10:50 a.m. During the remainder of his stay and on the preceding day, he will be available for in-

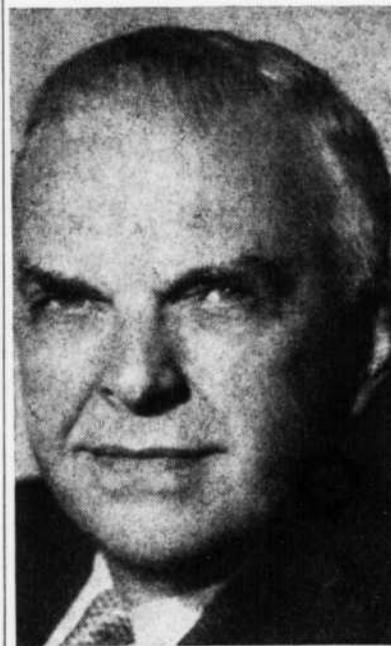
Dr. Mayer will be prepared to speak on any of the following subjects:

The American Idea
Communism, Wave of the Future?
Today's Balance in the Cold War
I Saw the Reds Take

Czechoslovakia
Population Displacement of
World War II

The New Germany and Its Future

In addition to these formal topics, Dr. Mayer will be glad to engage in discussions based on his knowledge and experience. In order to adequately plan his schedule, the ASB asks any faculty member or students organization interested in making use of Dr. Mayer's availability to please contact the ASB in order to make their request known.



DR. MAYER



DIANNE DORRIS



CAROL SANDFORD AND A. W. POWELL



DENNIE WELSH



CAROLYN HALE AND JERRY ALLEN



ELINER HAMNER AND JACKIE POPE

Home Ec. Club

Holds Career Day

Home Economics Chapter presents its annual Career Day for high school students today.

The period of registration begins at 9:30. Following registration, all students will assemble in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building for a program presented by members of the Home Economics Chapter.

(Continued on Page 6)

ROTC Ball, April 3, Brings Barron's "Music Of Yesterday And Today"

Blue Barron, stylist of the "Music of Yesterday and Today," brings his orchestra to Middle Tennessee State College Gymnasium on April 3, 1964, for the Military Ball. Blue Barron began his musical career playing in various college outfits while attending Ohio University. The tendency of most bands to hysterically blare and blast their way through melodies grated on Barron's nerves and he formulated then and there his policy of respect for the listener's eardrums. This theory helped him to the pinnacle he now occupies as one of the country's leading bandleaders.

After graduation, Blue Barron started his own theatrical booking business in Cleveland and carried on there until the urge to get back into the band world sent him on the search for talent to organize his own orchestra. He exercised meticulous care in his selection of outstanding musicians, keeping in mind his theory of combining swing

with sweet music. Once the nucleus of his band was formed, Blue Barron worked tirelessly whipping to-



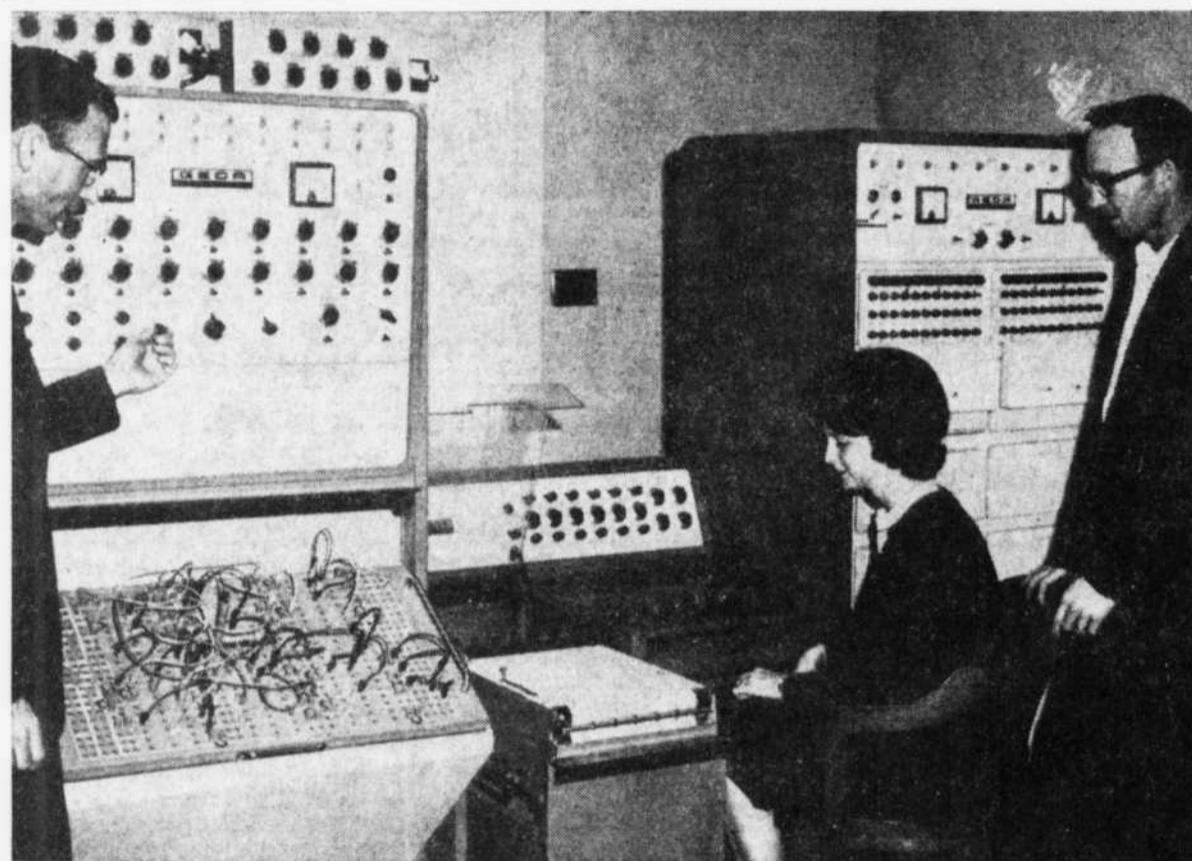
BLUE BARRON

gether a musical library. Knowing the value of showmanship, he emphasized this to such a degree that the band won public attention im-

mediately. Barron's choice of vocalists proves his discernment of the melody minded public, too, for his capable vocal staff has been winning new fans with the vocalizing department.

Clamoring audiences and demands for return engagements have besieged Barron wherever he and his orchestra have played, indicating that his music is definitely what the American public wants. If Barron's engagement of April 3 is anything like his past performances and if you fail to attend, you will certainly miss a gala affair, the biggest social of the year. Thus you should make plans now to attend.

Tickets can be purchased from any Junior or Senior ROTC Cadet prior to March 23 at which time there will be a ticket booth in the area of the Student Union Building. The price of the tickets—\$6.00 per couple.



The new addition to the Middle Tennessee State College computer center is this (GEDA) analogue computer. Shown here trying out the new unit is Dr. Paul Hutcheson, associate professor of mathematics, instructing Miss Gayle Helton, Murfreesboro, at the recorder and Frank Farley, Murfreesboro.

MTSC Adds Analogue Computer To Campus Mathematics Center

MTSC has added an analogue computer to the computer center located in the Industrial Arts Drawing Building on the MTSC campus. Dr. Paul Hutcheson is planning another orientation class in computer operation for staff and faculty members.

The analogue now being installed is a Goodyear Electronic Differential analyzer (GEDA). Its components include 24 stabilized D.C. high-gained amplifiers, 6 function generators, 7 multipliers.

An analogue computer is built to be an analogy of the problem that it is designed to solve. It may work with physical quantities far different from those connected

with the problem that it is solving. Since scientists must design the analogue computer to fit the needs of a particular problem, it is generally regarded as less accurate than a digital computer.

Approximately 40 MTSC students

are enrolled this semester in the introductory course to machine computation. This course will be repeated during the summer semester and advance in computer program is planned for the fall semester.

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UC Art Gallery Features LeDoux

Currently on view, through March 7, in the Art Gallery of the University of Chattanooga is a one-man exhibition of recent paintings and drawings by David LeDoux of the department of art at Middle Tennessee State College. Mr. George

Cress, head of the art department at the Chattanooga University, expressed pleasure that the work of an outstanding Middle Tennessee painter could be presented in that area.

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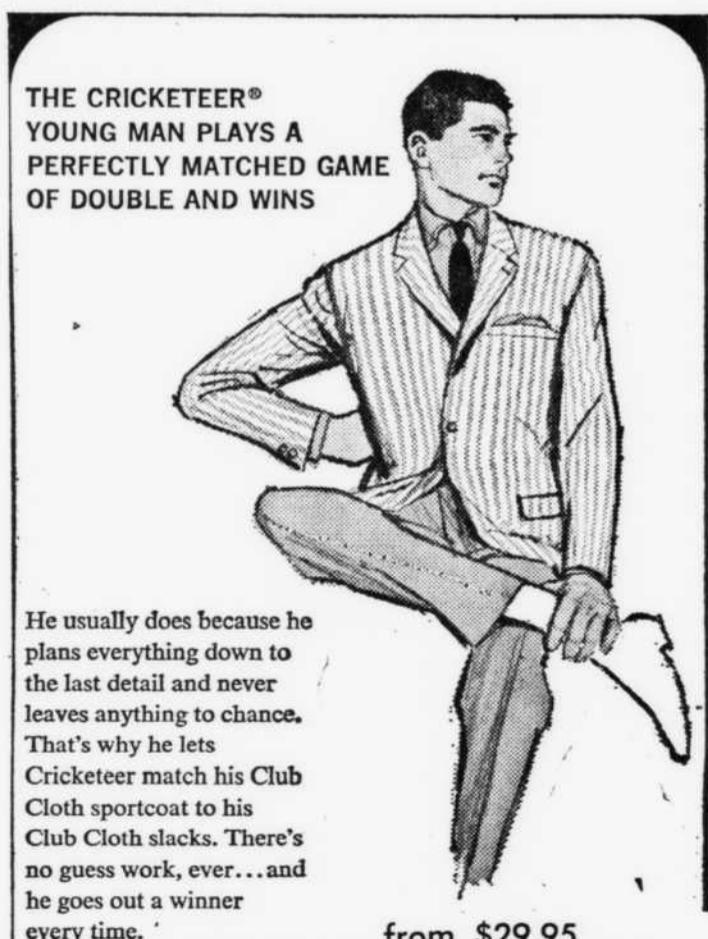


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Prior to the selection of "Miss Midlander" the 28 candidates representing the campus organizations were the guest of Bill Hunter and Jud Collins of the Noon Show at WSM-TV, Channel 4. The contestants had an opportunity to visit with Donna Axum, Miss America of 1964. Chatting with Miss America are seated, from left to right, Marily Wims, Miss America, Gayle Gray. Standing (first row), from left to right, Annelle Ashburn, Fran Davidson, Ann Powell, Katherine Jackson, Connie Darnell, Ann Norman, Judy Steagall, Peggy Jackson, Sandra Wynne, Sue Chapman, Nancy Dillard, Judy Gentry. Standing (second row), from left to right, Carolyn Bates, Carolyn Moore, Judi Schrinchite, Mary Jo Gill, Carol Derryberry, Starlene Pigue, Margaret Whitaker, Tibby Riel, Judy Gillespie, Sandra Rouse. Linda Gilmore, Cory Carrillo, Doris Anderson, and Mary Smith were not present for the photo.

Sandra Rouse, "Miss Midlander" of 1964, is on the extreme right.

Scardt Hall Wins First Of Twelve Stunts; Sandra Rouse Crowned Miss Midlander

Fifteen campus organizations participated in the annual Biology Club "Stunt night" with a chorus of twenty lovely ladies from Schardt Hall winning first prize with their "Sob Day" number.

The French Club with a burlesque of the popular TV program "The Week that Was", placed second. Third place winner was a clever satire "Coleoptera (Bettles)" on the popular English singing group, the Beatles.

A. W. Powell, president of the Associated Student Body, crowned Sandra Rouse as Miss Midlander. Sandra, a junior from Cleveland, Tennessee, competed for the title with 28 other coeds representing various campus clubs and organizations.

Auburn Features Article On Langdon

Auburn University's official publication carries a major story this month on the achievement of Dr. Golden I. Langdon, assistant professor of education at Middle Tennessee State College.

The article is extended from his doctoral dissertation (The Image of Auburn University held by Auburn University Undergraduates). The title of the article is "Image Study Shows Student Attitude". Among the interesting facts developed by Dr. Langdon was that female students were generally more favorable toward the University than male students, that married students' perceptions were more negative than unmarried, and the dormitory residents emerged with a more favorable impression of the University than those not living in dormitories.

Miss Midlander's court is composed of the four runner-up. Individual pictures of each will be in the *Midlander*, college annual. Starlene Pigue, a freshman from Nashville, received 1st runner-up position. The other three runner-up in winning order are Sandra Wynne, Nashville; Linda Gilmore, Bell Buckle; and Cokey Jackson, Nashville.

Fifteen stunts were entered in competition. First place was claimed by Schardt Hall who presented "Sob Day." The French Club's skit entitled, "Last Week Was the Week Before This Week," received the second position. "Coleoptera Satire—Circle K Memiks the Beetles" found its place in third position. Honorable mention was given to Rutledge Hall and to Main Lyon Hall.

Perry Potts and Creed Crowder entertained the audience as Masters of Ceremonies. Vonda Foster, vocalist; The Inproptus, Wally Cantrell and Rita DeCarlo; and a folk singing group, The Troubadours presented between-acts entertainment.

The judges for the contest were Bill Turner and Clarence Gorton, Nashville radio-TV personalities, Bob Grannis, Nashville photogra-

pher and Mrs. Marie Summars, fashion designer.

Other contestants in the Biology Club stunt night included the Block and Bridle Club, Rutledge Hall, the Woman's Athletic Association, Kappa Omicron Chi, Booster Club, McHenry Hall, Collegiate Four-H, Main Lyon Hall, Veteran's Club, Miss Mary Hall, Home Economics Club and Baptist Student Union.

Spring initiation was held Tuesday night, March 3rd, by the Circle K Club.

Twelve men were selected for membership, bringing the total membership to approximately 50. The initiates who took the pledge of membership Tuesday night are: W. Terry Webb, Lawrenceburg; Ken Lea, Oldfort; Kenny Burnette, Chattanooga; Jerre D. Hookey, South Pittsburg; Donnie E. Rollins, Shelbyville; Harvey G. Clayton, Oak Ridge; Jack Pope, Oak Ridge; Harold C. Smith, Carthage; Bob Butler, Hardinsburg, Ky.; Russ Johnson, Baldwin, N. Y.; Barry Gregory, Portage, Pa.; Mohammad Mostashari, Rashed, Persia.

Membership in Circle K is based on many qualifications. A nominee must be a member of the Sophomore, Junior, or Senior Classes; he must have and maintain a 2.0 cumulative average, and he must have demonstrated outstanding leadership on the campus as well as a desire to serve the college.

At the initiation Tuesday night, the major purposes of Circle K were outlined by Dr. Robert Martin, professor of social science at TSC and an active leader in Circle K International and 1964 District Director for Kentucky and Tennessee. He spoke on the role of the local club and its relation to the international and district organizations. Following Dr. Martin's talk, Floyd Kephart explained to the new members the traditions of

Vet's Club Honors Harrison Family

The Veteran's Club recently conducted a short memorial service for Taylor Harrison his wife Thelma, and their two children, who were killed in an automobile accident in South Carolina.

Taylor was extremely active in the Veteran's Club. He was Sergeant-at-Arms in 1960-61 and was the Vice-Commander in 1961-62. His wife Thelma was the school nurse while Taylor attended college here.

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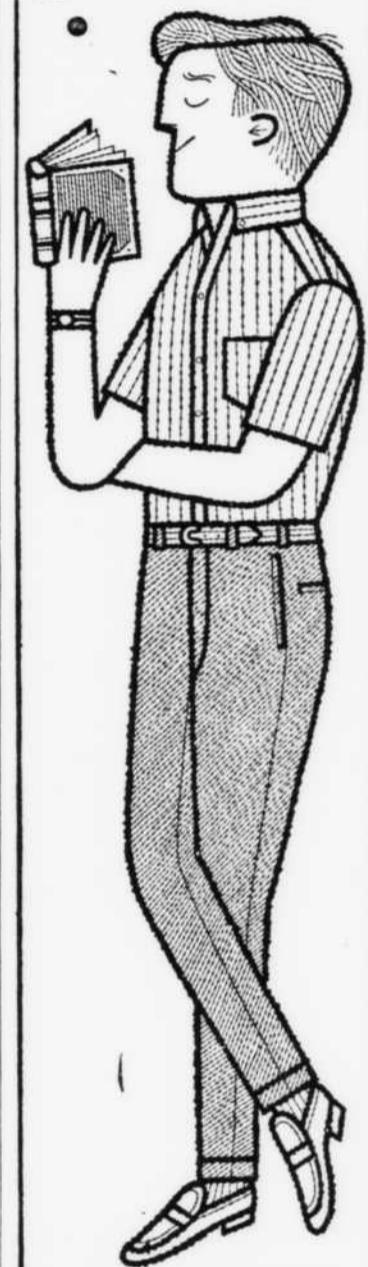
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the MTSC Circle K Club and their responsibilities as new Circle K members on the MTSC campus.

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THE SIDELINES

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Letters, Against Campus Policy

ATTENTION: All wearers of high school letter jackets or sweaters.

It should be of interest to you to note that it is a policy of your college, as well as being listed among the bylaws of the "T" Club, that:

"All students coming to MTSC are expected to discard their high school award letters or prep insignia."

Being a student of MTSC, you should realize that your high school award letter when worn on the campus of another school, particularly a college campus, becomes symbolic of an invasion of the pride that school possesses in the issuance of its own award letters.

It is understandable that the award letter you have received from your high school should not lose its meaning after your graduation from that school, but should be meaningful only as a cherished memory, or when worn in association with, or on the campus of that school.

We, the members of the "T" Club, should like to encourage you not to wear your high school award letter or prep insignia on the campus of MTSC. Any student guilty of the above offense, may be asked to remove it.

Questionnaire Reveals Students' Views Concerning Future Effects of Science

In a recently held questionnaire, students and teachers were asked their opinions about the living conditions of the world in which their children and grandchildren would be a part. The results of radiation on the human body and the political rule of the future were the two leading questions. Some interesting to these two questions are the following:

William Boner—"No, I do not think my children or my grandchildren will be affected by radioactivity although, in some areas, children will. I believe that only two major forms of government will survive; these are the Communist and Democratic Rules."

Sandi Crabtree—"No, I don't believe radiation will affect the physical abilities of my children, because it isn't wide-spread enough. I definitely think that the Democratic form of government will survive and prevail throughout the world."

Mrs. Curtis Mason—"I definitely don't think that my children or grandchildren will be impaired by radiation. Democracy is so wide-spread that I don't believe it will ever be completely wiped out."

Emily Schubert—"Radiation could possibly affect my children, however, with our scientific knowledge, I doubt that it will be harmful to them. I believe that the basic structure and the sup-

porting fundamental principles are strong, time-resistant, and enduring.

Margaret Wynne—"No, I don't think that my children or my grandchildren will be affected by radiation. I believe that Democratic Rule will prevail, and I believe that the living conditions in the United States will be better not only in the cities but also in the rural areas."

Josephine Dickerson—"No, I believe that radiation will not affect my children or grandchildren, but it may affect future generations. I believe that we will be under the Democratic Rule and that there will be more automation."

Margaret Whitaker—"I believe that the world will be under a capitalistic influence. I believe that the living conditions for my children and grandchildren will be worse than those of today."

Pete George—"I believe that they will be under military rule and that everyone will be living in dorms."

Robert Boyd—"I believe that we will be under the influence of good card-carrying Communists!"

Chuck Feilder—"I believe that radiation will affect my children because I think nuclear experiments will continue and thus create a constant fear of radiation. I believe radiation plays an important part in health. I

R.J. MacLean, Assistant To Pres. Cope Reviews Successful Past, Looks To Future

By Mary Dean Bigger

Variety and success mark the career of Mr. R. J. MacLean, assistant to President Quill Cope.

Mr. MacLean studied at State University of Iowa; where he says, he went on one hundred dollars. Actually he worked his way through, receiving his B.A. in Chemistry. He showed an active interest in ROTC, reaching the rank of Cadet Lieutenant while there.

Upon graduation, Mr. MacLean went to work with the Dairy Machinery Corporation as a sales engineer. He remained in this capacity for six years, working with the branch plants in Cedar Rapids, Chicago, and Detroit.

The course of world events brought an end to Mr. MacLean's career as a sales engineer. With the outbreak of WWII, he joined the army, receiving a commission as a Lieutenant. During his twenty-year tenure in the army, Mr. MacLean came to MTSC in 1950 to organize the ROTC department. He was here until 1953, after which he spent some time in the Near Eastern countries.

Mr. MacLean hopes to stay on at masters degree at George Washington University in Personnel Management while still in the army. After receiving an honorable discharge in 1962, he spent a year working on his doctorate in Personnel Administration at Flori-

da State University.

Mr. MacLean came to MTSC for the second time in 1963. He says that he is very pleased to be back

at MTSC. He says that Murfreesboro is more like home to him than his hometown and he and his wife and two boys have found life here very rewarding.

ASB Presents

"Vertigo," "Peppy"

Next two weeks provide exciting campus entertainment for the movie fans.

"Vertigo" will be the movie shown on Saturday, March 14 in room 304 of the Student Union Building.

Friday, March 20 the movie featured will be "Peppy" a comedy presented in technicolor. The movie will be held in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Both movies will be shown at 8 o'clock, and the admission is 25 cents.



MR. MACLEAN

in Murfreesboro and again be affiliated with MTSC. He is now serving very capably as assistant to President Cope.

Asked if he had any observation to make concerning MTSC, he said, "It's interesting to note that tuition at MTSC has not risen with the cost of living."

Mr. MacLean plans to stay on at



"Night baseball has cut way down on the number of grandmothers' funerals office boys have to attend."

MTSC Flash-on Shots

Beautiful days, lovely ladies, and delightful fashions these are all signs of the spring picture of elegance.

Strolling out on a sunny spring day, the model chose a pastel "barrel coat" for a definite young and pretty look.

Fashionable styles for spring coats are endless in variety. Shapes of the straight view and T-line are predominant features this season. One sees magnificent design in both tailored and casual styles. As is found in this season's dresses, the waistline shifts from the empire waist to those hung low hugging the hips and finally to no waistline at all.

One must not forget the coat dress which can be worn a variety of ways to many different events. Pastel colors and the skirts look of white are being shown by the prominent fashion designers in their spring collections.

Simplicity is the keynote in the featured tailored coat with horizontal lines on the coat front lending a delicate decorative touch. Fashions goes to the head when a gold-tone spring straw hat is added to the ensemble giving it a touch



CAROLYN

youthful fashion almost unbelievable. The model Carolyn Simmons a senior from Selbyville, tailored the coat herself.

Carolyn is a home economics major and is president of the M.T.S.C. Home Economics Chapter.

Throckmorton



Chewing Gum Properly Also Constitutes Good Manners

Manners are made to make awkward situations easier and more comfortable for one, but a man or woman must remember his associates or companions and try to behave in a manner that will be pleasing to others.

Chewing gum is chewed with lips closed and is not popped. One may chew gum on picnics, when at play or in the privacy of his home, but he should never chew gum when walking down the street, at social gatherings, or in public places.

When one is at a dinner, he may wonder which utensil he should use first. A good suggestion is to do as the hostess does. If in doubt start with the utensil farthest from the plate.

In a cafeteria where trays are used, a gentleman removes his tray and that of the girl with whom he is sitting.

Taking food out of a person's mouth after it has been taken in is offensive to others. One should

not remove a utensil from his mouth that has food on it.

Bones, fruit pits, and seeds may be removed from a person's mouth with his finger-thumb underneath and the four fingers forming a screen over whatever it is.

Food is to be eaten not to be played with. Elbows are never put on the table when one is eating, but one may support his elbows on the table when leaning forward to talk.

If a guest drops a utensil at a dinner, he should leave it alone, and ask the hostess or waitress for another utensil.

Artichoke, olives, and celery are designated as finger food. Chicken is not a finger food. Fingers are used for eating food that are dry and not messy. A good rule to follow is to use a fork when in doubt.

Knowledge of etiquette makes one more at ease in a group. Following these rules will make one a lady or a gentleman.

Church Groups Sponsor Programs, Elect Officers

The Wesley Foundation will continue to hold Communion services throughout the remaining Monday nights of Lent. The meditations will be a series of monologues entitled "The Holy Week Crisis". These meditations will attempt to show the extent of man's rationalizing capabilities and to raise the question of whether we are not guilty of the very same sins that we accuse the Pharisees of.

Mr. Charles Dean of the English Department will speak on the history of Wesley Foundations at Wesley's March 11th meeting. March 18th Wesley will show a full length movie of Arthur Miller's play "Death of a Salesman."

Tentative plans are scheduled to have the annual spring planning retreat April 10-12 or 17-20 at a State Park in this area. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these programs held in 302 of the S.U.B. and plan now to go on the retreat weekend!

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP
Tonight the Fellowship meets behind the S.U.B. to head for Northminster Presbyterian Church where they will enjoy a good ole home cooked meal, and conclude the evening with a discussion on "Witnessing for Christ" led by the Reverend Joe Bishop. The program for Wednesday, March 18 will be a group discussion on "Prayer." The officers urge everyone to turn in his application blank for the Spring rally as soon as possible; the deadline being March 24.

The Baptist Student Union will hold its annual election of officers to the Executive Council March 18.

Ten new officers will be elected on this date. The offices to which they will be elected are as follows: President, Vice-President, Enlistment Chairman, Devotional Chairman, Secretary, Social Chairman, Missions Chairman, Music Chairman, Publicity Chairman, and Student Center Chairman.

Five Baptist students attended a Student Missions Conference which was held at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky. Those students in attendance are as follows: Jerry House, Jackson; Steve Pundt, Murfreesboro; Nancy Milligan, Murfreesboro; Sherry Dale, Columbia; and Judy Stegall, Murfreesboro.

Young Republicans Elect Officers Adopt Constitution, Hear Lectures

February 19 marked the beginning of a new organization on campus. The meeting was held in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building where twelve students formed the Young Republicans Club. At this meeting the constitution which previously had been approved by Dean Keathley and President Cope was unanimously adopted and officers were elected. The new officers are Ernest Cioffi, president from Mt. Ver-

non, N. Y.; Perry Happell, vice-president from Nashville; and Johnnie Reynolds, secretary-treasurer from Rock Island, Tennessee.

Mr. John Hazelton, chairman of the Tennessee Young Republicans Federation, and Mr. James Stenger, executive-secretary of the Davidson County Republican Committee, spoke to the club on the activities of Republicans in Tennessee and presented guidelines for effective action by the club.

Twenty-five young Republicans heard Mr. Arthur Groesbeck, executive-secretary of the National Young Republicans College Federation, speak on the role of the college Young Republican Clubs in the country this week. Mr. Groesbeck said that over 700 colleges have YR clubs and that their activities have ranged from sponsoring lecture series to actively working to elect candidates to office.

The purpose of this organization, according to its President, Ernest Cioffi, is not merely to promote partisan politics but to stimulate intelligent discussion of the vital issues of our day and to promote responsible citizenship.

Home Ec. Club Elects Officers

March meeting of the Home Economics Chapter featured numerous activities.

Officers for the 1964-65 school year were elected as follows: president Norma Carol Woodward, Gallatin, first vice-president, Judy Smith Centerville; second vice-president, Peggy Sue Cloyd, Birchwood; Secretary, Faye Gannon, of Murfreesboro; treasurer, Doonna Greenfield, Shelbyville, historian, Linda Duke, Old Hickory, and publicity chairman Donna Gaither, Auburntown. The new officers will be installed at the Home Economics Chapter senior banquet in May.

Mrs. Harold Demeant, Rutherford County Home Demonstration Agent, presented a program entitled, "The Proper Use of Accessories in Your Home" Mrs. Demeant discussed how poor design and good design can be bought for the same price.

Linda Duke, a sophomore from Old Hickory, was selected as the chapter's candidate for queen of the Farmer's Frolic.

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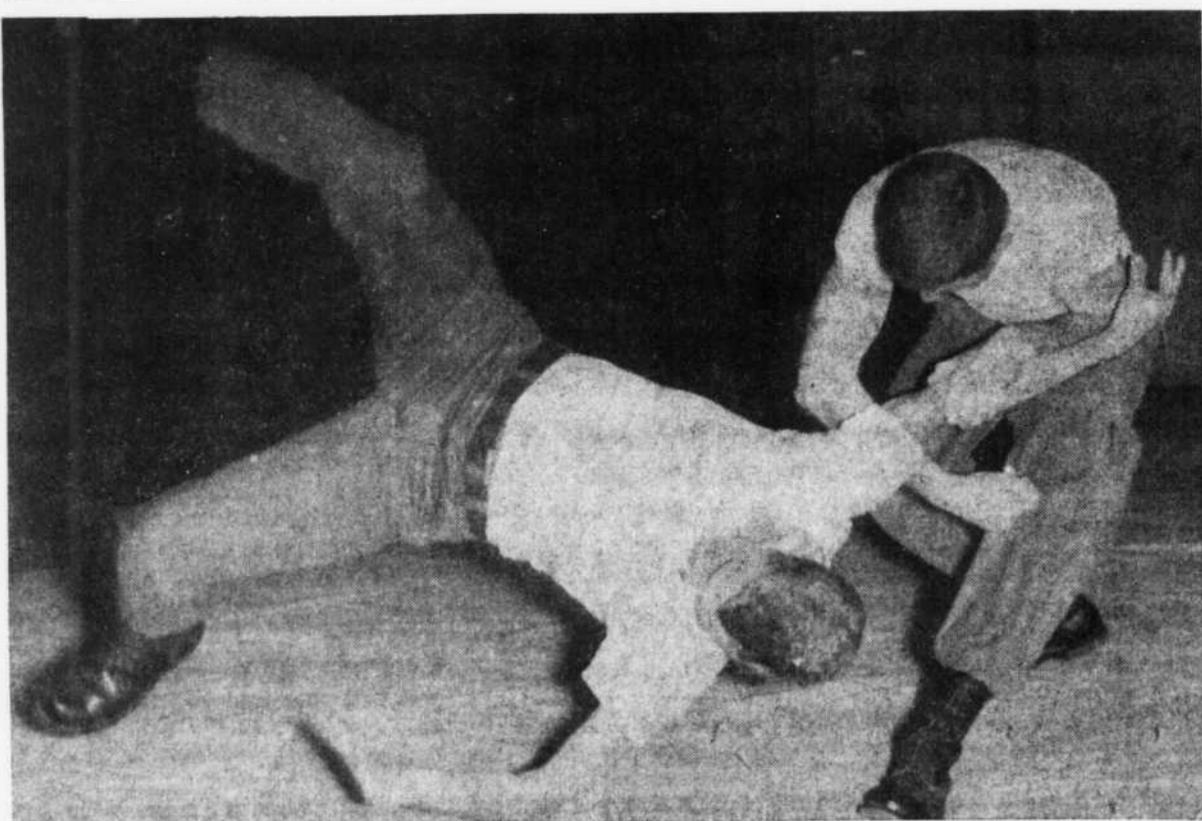
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Forrest Raider, John Fargess, is shown above throwing John E. Fuqua in hand-in-hand combat. Both are from Nashville.

Forrest Raiders Get Look At Working Conditions

By Edward Alexander

The Forrest Raiders got a closer look at nature during the week-end of training on February 28th and 29th. The snow that blanketed the campus on Friday, February 28th failed to hinder the Raiders. In fact, it presented ideal conditions under which to work. Passers-by were a bit astonished when they saw the Forrest Raiders crawling through the snow Friday evening. Major John L. McConaughey, raider advisor and a native of Wyoming, considered the snow to be a wonderful gift from above as he instructed the Raiders in battle drill. With their trusty M-1's cradled in their arms, the Raiders inched their way across the wet, white field toward the "enemy."

So, neither wind, rain, sleet, nor snow can stop the Raiders.

On Saturday, February 29th, the Forrest Raiders invaded Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. The entire morning was devoted to practice in hand-to-hand combat in which all of the Raiders participated. Rappelling was the main area of concentration during the afternoon. Each Raider successfully completed the "free rappel" from the rafters of the gymnasium such as was demonstrated during the halftime program of the MTSC-Western Kentucky ball game a few weeks ago. Raider's also added the body or "Dulfersitz" rappel to their repertoire. This rappel uses the body alone for friction and control—it can get a little warm around the edges as several men discovered.

Raiders Present Demonstration On Guerilla Warfare

To say the least, halftime during the MTSC-Western Kentucky basketball game on February 18th was just as exciting and enjoyable as the game itself.

The Forrest Raiders, a group of carefully selected members of the Advanced ROTC program, presented demonstrations of rappelling and hand-to-hand combat. The type of rappel which was demonstrated was the "free rappel," the method currently being used by forces in Viet Nam to descend from helicopters without the helicopters landing.

With the renewed emphasis on close combat which is characteristic of many types of guerrilla warfare, hand-to-hand combat is now being given new consideration and emphasis. Some of the basic techniques were demonstrated at the halftime program.

Raiders John Fuqua of Nashville, Edward Alexander of Sale Creek, and Albert Ogles of Murfreesboro each performed a "free rappel" from the rafters of Alumni Memorial Gymnasium, a distance of about 35 feet. Raiders Paul Hutchins of Manchester, Tennessee and James Cantrell of McMinnville, Tennessee demonstrated some of the basic techniques of hand-to-hand combat.

Those who attended the superlatives assembly on February 27th were also treated to a hand-to-hand combat demonstration by Raiders Paul Hutchins and Mickey O'Bryan of Springfield, Tennessee.

Through such demonstrations as these, each Forrest Raider gets a chance to display his abilities and gains the satisfaction of a job well done.

SNEA Host Future Teachers; Theme Highlights Space Age

MTSC Chapter of the Student National Education Association will play host to the state high school future teachers as well as the college group April 3-4.

The theme for the two-day conference is centered around the space age as we look ahead to the future and remember our past in the field of education. Carrying out the theme, "Teaching in Tomorrow's World — A Widening Outlook," Col. Marret of the National Air Force will be the key-note speaker at the banquet Friday night, April 3.

Students will be dismissed from their classes only through the permission of the individual professors and these will be no blanket permission given through the Dean of Faculty.

Registration begins at 8:00 in the Student Union Building, and thereafter the students will be privileged to hear renowned educators speak on "Brainstorming Highlights" and "What Am I Taking Home With Me?" The "Sacred Harp Singers" will provide music for the occasion. The banquet Friday night will be the culminating activity for the college group as Saturday will be devoted to the high school convention.

Thursday March 19th at 11:00 in 304 of the Student Union Building, final plans will be made for the conventions. All members are urged to attend.

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Raiderettes Win Close Match With Murray State 1446-1448

On Saturday morning February 29 the Raiderette Rifle Team won a shoulder to shoulder match against the girls' rifle team of Murray State. The three prone match was fired at the MTSC rifle range in Forrest Hall. The Raiderettes won with a total score of 1446 to Murray 1428.

Littlepage, Murray fired a 92 and Mary Hamilton placed tenth with a score of 86. The Raiderettes have scheduled another match with Murray State at Murray on March 21.

Home Ec. Club - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

The feature event on the program is "A Tour on Fashion," presented by Cecil Elrod's French Shoppe. All models are members of the Home Economics Club. Those modeling are Martha Hogen, Darlene Harbin, Linda Duke, Freda Brown, Elaine Walden, Janice Welborn, Judy Murray Emily Nicholson, Linda Kelley, Peggy McDonald, Rita McWhorter, Elizabeth Fuqua, and Alma Gallaway.

The high school seniors will tour the college campus and Home Economics Building. After lunch in the college cafeteria, the Career Day sessions will be dismissed.

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COLLEGE HEIGHTS

MTSC Takes Fourth In Track Honors; Shot Put, Pole Vaults - Records Broken

Middle Tennessee State's track team took fourth place honors in the Memphis Jaycee Indoor Track Meet in the West Tennessee city last weekend. The Raiders were entered in the College division.

Coach Joe Black Hayes' thinclads scored 24 points to finish behind Murray State (58½), Arkansas State Teachers (49), and Oklahoma Christian (35½).

Teams finishing behind the Raiders were Tennessee Tech (17½), Southeast Missouri (17), Arkansas

State (11½), Harding (11), Hendrix (6), Greenville (5), Union (3), and David Lipscomb (2).

Two Blue Raider school records were broken during the big Jaycee event. New marks in the shot put and pole vault were made by a couple of freshmen from Illinois on the 1964 squad.

Bryant Oldfield, a 6-5, 225 pounder from South Elgin, Ill., set a new school mark in the shot put, and at the same time erased the meet record at Memphis. Oldfield

had a put of 51 feet to establish the new mark. The MTSC record had been 49-6 which he set last month by his first toss in the Chattanooga Indoor. The Memphis record had been 49-2½ by Bill Davidson of Oklahoma Christian last year.

Fred Wright, a first year man from Olney, Ill., went 12-6 in the pole vault to establish a new MTSC record, but had to take second place to a record tying 13-0 vault by Joe Hule of Arkansas State Teachers. The old MTSC mark of 12-3 had been in the books since 1961 when Don Willingham cleared the bar at that standard.

Other point makers for the Raiders were: Frank Halliburton (Third place in High Jump, 6-2); Ronnie Ward (Second place in Broad Jump, 22-7); Ray Cooper (Fourth Place in 60-Yard High Hurdles, :07.8); Paul Anderson (Fifth Place in Mile Run, 4:43); Ray Cooper (Fifth Place in 60-Yard Low Hurdles, :07.3). The Raiders team took fourth place in the Twelve Lap Relay.

Stokes Reviews Successful Record Breaking Season

MTSC basketball coach Bill Stokes can review his 1963-64 basketball season with a great amount of satisfaction.

Not only did the Blue Raiders have their first winning season since 1957-58, but the final statistics show another record broken by the team during the just concluded campaign.

The mark to fall was the "Best Field Goal Percentage for a Single Season." The current team hit the nets for a respectable 42.6 percentage with 639 of 1494 attempts made good. The old record of 39.7 had stood since 1958-59.

Larry Stewart, the only senior on the squad, led the team for the second consecutive year in scoring with an 18.6 average. After playing his first two seasons with Itawamba Junior College, the 6-3 forward tallied 816 points over the past two campaigns. He was a starter in all 45 games during the past two seasons.

Stewart put his name in the MTSC record book as the third leading rebounder for a career (10.1), and the number two free throw shooter in Raider history. He hit 71 of 88 from the charity line for a percentage of 80.7 this season. The Raider captain's 18.6 average (391 points) was good enough to place him fourth among the leading scorers in MTSC's All-Time records.

Jim Spencer, a 6-5 junior who played one season with Stewart at Itawamba, also made a mark in the Raider records. He hit 97 of 188 shots from the field for a sizzling 51.6 percentage to go into third place in the "Best Field Goal Percentage" section.

Stokes' team beat five of the seven Ohio Valley Conference foes to make another feat unequaled by any Raider team of the past. MTSC split games with East Tennessee, Austin Peay, Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, and Morehead State.

Murray State and Tennessee Tech

were the only teams to gain double wins over the Raiders. TPI won the January 27 meeting here in an overtime, and ended the Raider season with an 81-76 victory at Cookeville.

Ray Kempf, the big 6-7 center for the Bluemen finished the season with a 15.2 average and led the team in rebounds with an average of 9.4 grabs per game.

Other double figure scorers for the season were Spencer with a 14.8 average and Mike Milholland with a 13.6 point output per game.

Baseball Adds New Opponents

Coach Ken Trickey has announced a 28-game schedule for baseball this Spring.

The Blue Raiders will open their slate on March 29 as host to Ohio Wesleyan University of Delaware, Ohio.

Another new opponent for the 1964 team will be Central Michigan. The Shippewas of Mt. Pleasant, Mich. will be in town for a double header on March 26.

Tennessee Tech, absent from the schedule last season for the first time in years, is back on the '64 slate. Belmont College is also a new foe.

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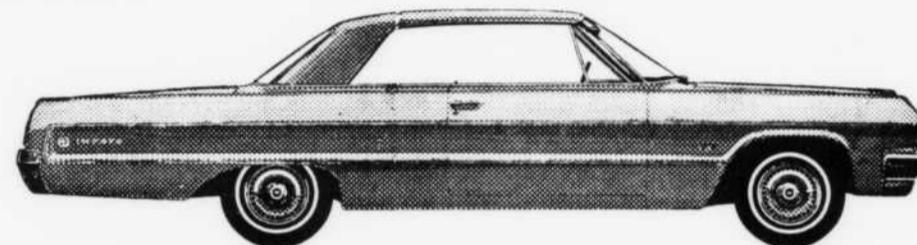
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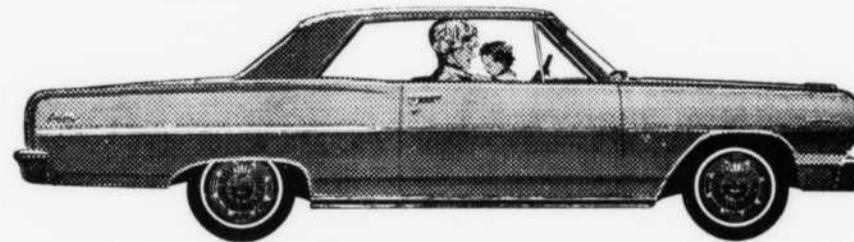
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rolet and Chevy II (and between parking meters, with five whole feet left over).

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Captain John L. McConaughey is shown receiving the golden oak leaves upon his promotion to major in the United States Army. Pinning the insignia are Mrs. McConaughey and Major James E. Price, professor of military science at the Murfreesboro College. Major McConaughey is a native of Casper, Wyoming and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Wyoming. He is a candidate for Masters of Arts degree at MTSC. Major McConaughey has served in Korea, Hawaii, Okinawa, Viet Nam and in several stations in the United States before his present tour began at MTSC. He is married to the former Joann Madeline Small and they have one son, John Edward. He is a member of the Episcopal Church.

MTSC Collegiate 4-H Club

Organizes, To Extend Activities

The Collegiate 4-H Club was organized at MTSC in the fall of the 1963-64 school year.

Membership in the club consists of those college students who were outstanding members and officers of high school 4-H Clubs and desire to extend their activities in 4-H Club work.

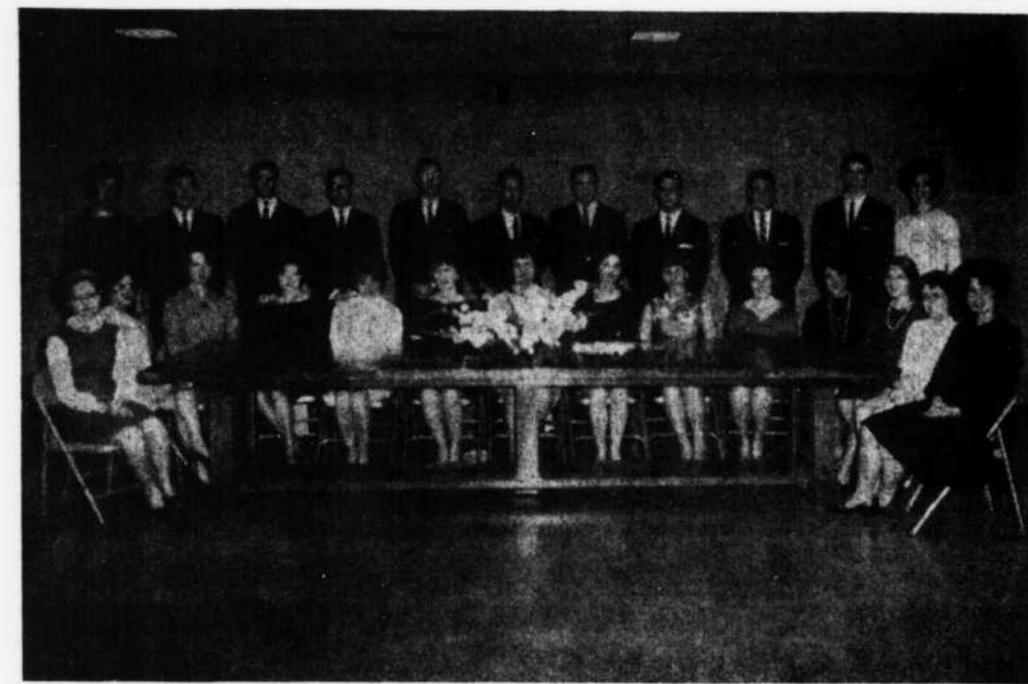
The primary objective of the club is to recognize 4-H Club members who are now or have been an outstanding member in club work and/or in leadership. Other objectives consist of encouraging young people to remain active in 4-H Club work and their service to others; to be helpful in community and civic activities, and to take greater interest in organized college activities.

The present president of the Collegiate 4-H Club at MTSC is Dorris Todd of Eagleville, Tenn. The Faculty advisor to the club is J. E. Young, Assistant Professor of Dairy Science in the Department of Agriculture.

ASB Proposes 64-65 Budget

The following requests are made for consideration in the 1964-1965 ABS Budget:

Summer Social Activities (One Watermelon Cutting,	\$125.00
One Free Dance	\$125.00
Pre-School Retreat	\$300.00
Freshman Week Expense	\$150.00
Raider Handbook	\$500.00
ASB Bulletin	\$400.00
SUSGA Dues	\$50.00
Homecoming Expense	\$425.00
10 Free Movies	\$350.00
ASB Calendar	\$125.00
Re-decoration of ASB Office	\$50.00
Expenses for Assemblies	\$50.00



Members of Gamma Chi chapter of Pi Omega Pi entertainde with a dinner dance complimenting the new members of the chapter who were in the fall and spring classes of initiates at Middle Tennessee State College. They are from left to right, seated: Dorris Davenport, Kay Arrington, Elizabeth Taylor, Billie Hutchison, Betty Sue Winters, Sylvia Garner, Mary Ann Maxwell, Mary Ellen Lee, Sandra Lewis, Ayne Winfrey, Nancy Arnette, Carolyn Summar, Sara Broyles, Sue Ellen Fisher. Standing: Nancy Fann, vice president and program chairman, Larry Leahon, Steve Renner, Larry Simpson, Tom Blizzard, Verble T. Mathis, Jackie Heer, Tommy Beam, John L. Hall, Dan Midgett, Dianne Dorris, chapter president. Miss Winfrey and Miss Hutchison are members of the Middle Tennessee State College business department faculty.

—Photo by Richard C. Shacklett

Gore, Bass Bring Scope Week Talks

Senator Albert Gore, MTSC alumnus, was the kickoff speaker for SCOPE week. He described the current civil rights situation as a "vexatious subject" and expressed the hope that moderation will prevail in the final enactment of the bill now before the Senate. He defended the filibuster by stating that the bill was of such far reaching impact that it needed "lengthy discussion."

In his extemporaneous discussion of the "Implications of the Space Age" Senator Gore said that there is a need to project the real image of American life abroad and that the space age improvements in knowledge, communication and transportation presented "the greatest challenge education has ever known."

He stated that most of the things he discussed at the United Nations were unknown when he was a student here.

Ross Bass, representative from the Sixth Congressional district, was the second SCOPE week personage of international reputation to appear on the campus this week. He appeared in a question and answer session in the Tennessee room last night. Mr. Bass had announced his candidacy for the United States Senate on Monday.



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SIGMA CLUB**Student Interest Grows**

The student response to this column has been most encouraging to the Sigma Club; we have received a large number of contributions and are now, more than ever, faced with the problem of limited space. We continue, however, to select as wide a variety of material as is possible. Because our space is limited much of the material we receive will not be published immediately but will be kept for possible future publication. If you wish to submit material for our column simply have it placed in Box 1262, MTSC post office. Please return-address your material so that we may, if necessary, contact you in the future.

NO, NO

"A leaf, a stone, a door."
Do not crush.
Do not turn.
Do not open.
Laws barring man
From exploit.

g. e.

BECAUSE . . . WHY

This night is bell clear.
The wind is rushing
past my window,
moaning in pain,
though softly,
As a branch cuts
its path through the darkness.
Melting snowflakes
loose their hold
on the branches—
Noisily dripping
onto their companions
below;
They must be tired,
holding on
so long—
And for so little reason.

Lucia Cordell

A RAIN OF ANGER

I was the impetuous poet
for I ran to the rain
to speak my piece
and she rebuffed me there
as wet rebuffs the dry.
Seemingly she dripped each word
from my whitet sheeted love
and I stood there limp
likened unto the poor Greek
robbed of his virility
by a Circean encounter.

David Paul Bissell

POEMS

Poems, and what are they
but the nectareous noises
awakening the insides
of an old woman?
and like her, I,
fluttering up the blinds,
peep between the nuances
and if caught—
blush out in defense
the passion that drove me to it.

David Paul Bissell

PESSIMIST

I have heard men say in clumsy wit
That life is a bowl of cherries,
But how often we get a molar split
On the pit from one of those berries.

J. D. Austin

Let's talk of life's riches
And a sunrise and
Speak of living with zest.
Let's listen, taste, smell,
And memorize its lines.

But let's deny the touch of
This pale pink pulsing path
That is a part and portion of
A rising realm of sun and
Morn and light and living.

J.C.C.

PRAYER

O, God, could that I
Wander unmolested through life,
Drinking here and there
Of springs welling from the heart,
Then passing on to more—
A fuller self,
Myself a living well.

Corinne C. Carlton

THE THING

The thing comes
and goes
flows.
It swells inside me
and my heart cries.
Aching fear moves in
sluggishly
slowly
And I cannot run
For the weight is too great.

Lucia Cordell

(UNTITLED)

Laughing loudly
Always laughing loudly.
The winds laugh softly
As they caress my youth.
The rain laughs gently
As it splashes my tresses.
Snow laughs softly
As it sifts down heaven-sent.
My nature laughs softly,
gently.
But alas, as many,
I am not natural.
Laughing loudly,
Always laughing loudly.

g. e.

AGREED

Let's pretend it isn't so;
Let's pretend that we know
Love is for teenagers and
Babies and ice-cream and
Three-hour movies.
Let's boast of egoism and
Lack of values and
Reward each other's
Skill with smiles and
Nods of understanding.

J.C.C.

A Warm December Day

by J. D. HOOKEY

The backwaters were up and only the gravel road that was perched on the higher ground remained visible. He wheeled the car onto the little road that had once been a driveway but now more closely resembled a boat dock badly in need of repair. He halted the car on the little bridge that could be seen only by the stubby block walls on either side. The car seemed balanced on a continuous bridge with water sweeping both sides, though in reality the water was only inches deep with the exception of the little stream and other places which seemed freaks when compared to the normal terrain of the land. The water from the stream, marked only by the swirl it left as it dipped down under the rocks, lapped at the underpass and rushed through unchallenged. He stepped out and propped his leg up on the block wall that teetered on the edge of the bridge. She slid out on the same side. "This is where I grew up," he said soberly.

"Really," she replied. Her face was drawn up to show her dimples and the noonday sun shinging through her light brown hair almost created a glare. He watched her a moment.

"Almost. You see my grandmother lived here when I was a kid."

"It looks like a good place to take a walk," she remarked. He looked at her again; she had picked up a hand full of gravels given reluctantly by the road and began to throw

them, one at a time into the once gentle stream.

"Not right now," he grinned. "Not while it's all under water; however, when it's dry it is quite lovely. There's a little stream coming from over there and down to the bridge." He pointed to the group of rocks at the base of the little ridge which stood proudly with its head above the water. "We always did our wading right in there; that is, my Uncle and I. He was a year younger but still my uncle. We had a ball out here; of course it was all grown up then and in the summer it was full of underbrush and infested with snakes. They have cleared out a lot of the brush but they've probably gotten rid of the snakes."

"I'll bet that's not all," she said wriggling her bright brown eyes so that her dimples brightened again.

"How's that?" he asked and answered her smile with one of his own.

Her eyes smiled but her face had an innocent look. "Oh, I just thought that once this might have been the hiding place of wild Indians and bandits and other sorts of dangerous things." Her face kept the look of pretended seriousness.

He let her kid him. "Yes, I guess every boy has his own storehouse for imaginary enemies. But that was all when I was a kid," he said solemnly.

"Was that so long ago?" she asked. She toed the gravels that covered the aged road.

"No, not really. Not in days and years but sometimes one

doesn't use days and years to keep track of time."

"And what did you use?" She grinned, "Growth rings?"

Again he answered her smile, "Not in that sense; though I do think of grammar school as being—Maybe my first year of life and high school as my second; I guess college will be my third. I really don't know yet."

"That's because you haven't reached it yet. It all seems logical I guess." She paused. "Which year did you enjoy the most?" The last she had asked in a tone that told him she really wanted to know.

"I don't really think I've lived long enough to decide yet; though most people seem to prefer to think back to their childhood."

"That's because they consider themselves innocent of the things they did during their childhood; later on they were responsible for themselves."

"I've never really thought of it quite that way," he mused. "Though I see your point; I think you're right."

"I'm glad you agree. Will that make me famous?" She winked at him through the warm sunlight.

"I wouldn't rate my opinion as high as all that, though you might apply for the job."

She laughed.

"Have you ever been to the top?" she asked.

"Um hum," he nodded and his eyes scanned the dull gray mountain towering over them. "It was one December; a lot

colder than this, though."

"This is awfully warm for December; especially with all the rain we've had," she observed.

"Yes, but that's what I like about this state; no two years are alike."

"You're just growing; each year you have a different outlook." The sun went behind the clouds and a wind blew across the cool water. She rubbed the chillbumps forming on her arms.

"You should have worn a sweater," he said as he also felt the breeze.

"You should have worn a jacket," she said with a smile that made him forget that the sun was behind the clouds.

"Why? I'm not cold."

"No, but you could have let me borrow it."

He laughed. "You want to stay for the sunset?"

"Silly," She forgot herself and for a moment she almost giggled. "It's only five after twelve."

"So, what's five little hours?"

"I told mother we'd be back by two, remember?"

He started on a tangent; "If someone would dam up that bridge," and pointed toward the highway behind them, "He would have a lake here all the time." With a sweeping motion he indicated the water covering the lower land between the drive and the highway.

"You really like water, don't you?" she said, as she watched his gaze scan the water between them and the ridge.

She had caught him unaware.

For a moment he was puzzled. "Why do you say that?"

"Because it's true. I think you use water to link yourself with your childhood." She could see he was embarrassed. "Oh, don't be ashamed," she said. "Everyone uses something. Some people have football to keep them young. Others have a hobby. Girls keep their dolls and teddy bears. Why, I think the real reason people have children is to relive their childhood through their own children."

"You're pretty smart for a girl." He accompanied the remark with a wink.

"For a girl?"

"Uh huh, but I think you miss your childhood too."

"Too?"

"Sure." His attitude began to change. "Doesn't everyone miss his childhood in one way or another. Yet, it can never be recalled."

"Maybe that's what Heaven is," she replied in a dreamy tone.

"How do you mean?" he asked.

"Everyone living at the age they prefer. Then we would all be happy." She seemed satisfied with her idea.

"You're going too far. Bring the discussion closer to earth."

"It's not right anyhow, because not everyone lives his whole life." She paused and then laughed at her own remark. "But then what would be one's whole life?"

Director, Baldwin Completes Plans For Geography Tour To Europe, Egypt, Holy Land

Final plans for the Middle Tennessee State College annual summer geography tour to Europe, the Holy Land and Egypt have been completed. Dr. Ed Baldwin, director of the tour has announced. England, France, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Israel will be visited.

Those who wish may earn six semester hours (nine quarter hours) graduate or undergraduate credit toward all degrees granted by MTSC. The credit may be transferred as geography or social science credits to other colleges.

The first meeting of the tour

group will be June 7 at 2 o'clock at MTSC. The group will leave Berry Field in Nashville at seven o'clock June 8 and will return to Murfreesboro the weekend of July 18.

Dr. Baldwin will be accompanied by Mrs. Baldwin as official chaperone for the trip. In previous years the MTSC tours have visited Europe, Hawaii and all sections of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Visits to Jerusalem, Bethlehem, the Jordan Valley area and a swim in the Dead Sea are among the events planned for the Holy Land in addition to the usual tour of the Damascus-Jerash and Armman

areas. Students will view at Jerash the Pass Hazor excavations.

The European tour will include everything from a visit to the Louvre and Versailles to a bull fight in Spain. The final day of the European tour will be spent in a visit to Oxford University and the Stratford area for the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth observance.

Although all the long distance travel will be made by air the tour will include motor coach tours of the countries visited with stops to study the geographic features and a cruise of the Greek islands and a visit to the Cario-Luxor region in Egypt.

Stopover for the World's Fair in New York may be arranged by any tour member.

142 Make Dean's List; Seniors, Boys Lead Number

One hundred and forty-two Middle Tennessee State College students made the Dean's List for the first semester of the current year. Students attaining this honor must maintain a 3.5 average on all work taken during the semester. Boys slightly out numbered the girls and seniors had the largest number among classes though graduate students are well represented.

The following students attained the high honor: James Artman, Martha Ayers, Charles Babb, Rayola Bagwell, Patricia Barrett, Margaret Bashaw, Ruth Baskin, Robert Belway, Horace Benward, Sarah Black, William Boner, Edwin Bostick, Frank Bowman, Jesse Brawner, Barbara Calvert, Robert Capshaw, Robert Carlton, Cory Carrillo, Robbie Cates, Cecil Chapman.

Ernest Cioffi, Billie Clement, Martha Clower, Lena Collier, Sandra Conatser, Linda Copper, Lucia Cordell, Sarah Cornwell, Lynn Craig, Mildred Crow, Barbara Crowell, Lewis Davis, Linda Davis, Alice Dawson, Mildred DeBois, Delmar DeVoss, Barbara Duke, Wilma Durham, Marcia Emmert, Joyce Farmer, Zena Fayssoux, Pamela Fields, Elsie Gannon, Judy Gentry, Ellen Graham, Susan Green, Brenda Grubbs, Reta Hall, Frances A. Hamilton, Franklin Hill.

Norma Hobbs, Kenneth Holloman, Carole Holzapfel, Robert Huskey, Chester Jackson, Anthony Jennings, Linda Jones, Dorothy Jordan, Wanda Nell Kean, Carolyn Kirkham, Paul Landers, Lawrence Leahon, Bettie Lee, Mary Lee, William Little, Sandra Locke, William Long, Elizabeth Love, John Lovelady, Kathy Mae Lowery, Thomas Lytle, James Maloney, Nelda Mantooth, Mildred March, Lamon Marcum, Franklin Mashburn, Margaret Mason, Norman Matthews, John McBee, Dewanye McCamish.

Nancy McCartney, Karen McKeever, Annie McKnight, Ruth McMillan, Sandra Meeks, Kenneth Mott, Michael Murphy, Charles Murray, Linda O'Brien, Stephen

Odom, Robert Ogg, James Painter, Elizabeth Palko, Sandra Pendergrass, Faye Petty, Starlene Pique, Alton Powell, Barbara Powell, Emma Preston, Glen Price, Brenda Pylant, Linda Richardson, David Rizor, Joyce Robertson, Barbara Robinson, Orville Roderick, Mary D. Rose, Margaret Salisbury, Clema Sanford.

Walter Sauer, Samuel Schrage, Wilburn Shannon, Alfred Sheffield, Carole Shelton, Dorothy Shelton, Linda Shelton, Sharon Shelton, Jackie Shipe, Gloria Skinner, Edith Stamps, Glen Stewart, Norma Stokes, Carolyn Summar, Mary Swafford, William Tankersley, Mary Terry, Gayle Tincher, Jacqueline Tinson, Barbara Venanzio, Marjorie Voorhies, Bonnie Waechter, Kathleen Walker, Lyon Walkup, Elizabeth Warren, Alice Watkins, Elbridge Westerfield, Sbyil White, Ronnie Wilmouth, Betty Wittrig, Reba Woolard, Donald Yager, and Kenneth Zurbuch.

Speech Contest

Held March 6

Seven district winners in the American Legion Speech contest will participate in the semifinals for the state championship at Middle Tennessee State College Friday, March 6th beginning at 2:00. The winner here will participate in the state finals in Nashville on March 16.

Contestants for the mid-state honor include Miss Anita Durham of East Robertson High Cross Plains; Paul Fisher, Central High Manchester; Melvin Eugene Black, Columbia high; Jim Smith, Dickson high, John Williams, Montgomery Bell Academy; Jim Freeman, Maplewood high; Betty Sue Wise, East Nashville high.

The contestants will make two appearances before the judges. They will deliver a prepared oration on the United States Constitution and then will return for an impromptu speech on some phase of the Constitution.

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Girls are back in style for summer. Fashions use all the feminine wiles, both in shape and color . . . more shapely giving the figure of a very feminine silhouette, styles have more little feminine details . . . plunging necklines, ruffles, flounces, lots of V-necks, and swinging skirts. Accessories use feminine devices . . . in the lady-like look a pearl button earrings and white gloves . . . hats with brims that are all allure . . . open and airy shoes, clear pastel colors abound accented with white. Exquisite—never before—and eye-deceiving fabrics in blends of miracle fibers with crispness that lasts. Designs have captured the spirit of today . . . free and easy, changeable as a snappy costume that go anywhere or stay at home.

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