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MTSC HAS 39 FALL QUARTER GRADUATES

Annual Chorus Concert Acclaimed Success

The annual fall concert of the Middle Tennessee State college chorus was held December 9. The performance was in the auditorium of the Administration building at four o'clock in the afternoon. The public is invited and admission is free.

The program will be in two parts. The first section consisted of sacred music contain: "Oh How Beautiful the City," "A Danish Carol," "What Can This Mean?," by Staley; "Lost in the Night," by Christianson; "Sanctus," by Harris; "Cantique De Jean Racine," by Faure; "Onward Christian Soldiers," by Sullivan.

Secular music making up the second section was: "Follow Me Down to Carlow," and Irish folk song; "Nightfall in Skye," by Robertson; "Give Me a Song to Sing," by Elliot; "Lonesome Road," and American folk song; "Set Down Servant," and American Negro Spiritual.

A special effect on "Onward Christian Soldiers" was created by the use of a double choir, three trumpets, and organ, and a piano playing the trumpets will be Sam Rigney, Shirley Vick, and Richard Turner.

Soloist with the chorus were Peggy Jernigan, Dorothy Hicks, and Ed Baldwin.

Neil Wright directed the chorus and Margaret Wright accompanied the group on the piano and organ.

Aggies, Economists Join In Frolic; Crown Clark Queen

The Agriculture Club and the Home Economics Club at Middle Tennessee State College held the first annual "Farmers Frolic", Thursday night, December 6. Around 200 students were present to enjoy the fun.

Miss Jane Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Clark, 1713 Allison Place, Nashville, Tennessee, was crowned queen for 1957, with Buford Ellington, State Commissioner of Agriculture, doing the crowning.

Jesse Safely, Farm Editor of the Nashville Banner, was present and called the square dances for the frolic.

A door prize of \$25 was won by Tommy Coates, Soddy Daisy. Cakes that were made by girls of the Home Economics Department were awarded as prizes in the cake walk.

Six Finalists To Vie For Title "Miss Midlander"

On January 10, 1957, finalists will be chosen for the "Miss Midlander" contest. Six candidates have been chosen from each class.

The Senior candidates are Mary Reed of Manchester, Joyce Watson of Thompson Station, Sue Richardson of Columbia, Barbara Harrington of Nashville, Sue Oldham of Jacksonville, Florida, Polly Troxler of Montecagle.

Junior candidates are Frances Gold of Manchester, Anita Grayson of Nashville, Mary Ann Holly of Old Hickory, Jo Maybrey of Shelbyville, Anita Turner of Murfreesboro, and Barbara Walker of Columbia.

Sophomore candidates are Ima Franklin of Nashville, Peggy Jernigan of Beech Grove, Helen Wilson of Nashville, Joan Henshaw of Nashville, Shirley Pogue of Huntland, and Jane Clark of Nashville.

The Freshman candidates are Carme Alexander of McMinnville, Frances McBroom of Woodbury, Sandra Sisson of Chattanooga, and Bonnie Slatton of Chattanooga.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates 27

On December 5, 1956, at 7:00 p.m. in Dining Room B of the Student Union Building, twenty-seven people were present to see the Kappa Delta Pi initiation.

Pledges initiated were Mrs. Jo Ann Fuqua, Miss Carremaye Manley, Mrs. Louise Burgess, Miss Virginia Derryberry, Miss Martha Whitehurst, Miss Hazel Passons, Mrs. Mary Hopkins, Miss Mary Ann Holly, Miss Mary Lynn Wilks, Mr. Raymond Norvell, Mr. Robert Holt, Mr. Carl Barnes, Mr. Clyde W. Bennett, Jr., and Mr. Bobby R. Davis.

Miss Sue Richardson, president, presided over a short business meeting following the initiation.

Mr. James A. Martin was the guest speaker and gave an enlightening talk on the "Humor in Teaching."

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Dr. Himes Recognized For Agronomy Research

Dr. Frank Himes, associate professor of agriculture at MTSC, along with Stanley Barber of Purdue University, have discovered a new function of organic material found in soils.

The agronomists said they found that organic matter reacted with zinc and copper so that they (zinc and copper) are held very tightly with a "claw-like" electrical force. The reaction found is different than that already known for these elements in the soil.

Agronomists consider the information found by Barber and Himes of great importance in investigating the availability to plants of minor elements in soils.

Some fractions of soil organic matter hold zinc and copper more strongly than others. Barber and Himes, thus, believe that a study of different fraction or parts of soil organic matter may have much practical importance for farmers. To help obtain this practical information, they have developed a method of measuring how strongly these plant nutrients are held and to what extent they are held.

Month Provides Students With Exceptional Xmas

This December, 1956, Middle Tennessee State College will have thirty-nine students complete the requirements for graduation. These students are:

Mrs. Ann Stribling Alley, elementary education, Clifton; Watt Richard Bell, industrial arts, Nashville; Mrs. Martha M. Bouldin, social science, Murfreesboro; Roy White Clark, chemistry, Shelbyville; James Sherman Coates, industrial arts, Daisy; Iral B. Davis, economics, Murfreesboro; Jack Colvert Duggin, biology, Liberty; Charles Earl Duncan, social science, Nashville; James Claude Evans, agriculture, Lebanon; Mrs. Jo Ann Redding Fuqua, biology, Williamsport; Robert Edward Garrett, industrial arts, Oneida; Davis Gray, Jr., mathematics, Fayetteville; Warren H. Helmers, physical education, Murfreesboro; Mai Lee R. Hinson, elementary education, St. Augustine, Florida;

Miss Etta Jean Holland, English, South Pittsburgh; Ben Hurt, health and physical education, Nashville; William Gray Karnes, history, Nashville; Mrs. Peggy Garvin King, elementary education, Murfreesboro; Mayo Leath, social science, Westmoreland; James P. McBride, social science, Murfreesboro; Sara Miles, home economics, Murfreesboro; William Richard Mulley, biology, Nashville; John M. Nickens, agriculture, Murfreesboro; James Calvin Norwood, social science, Nashville; Phillip Lee Parsons, business administration, Nashville; Miss Ruby H. Gooch Patterson, elementary education, Carters Creek; Harold Pratt, industrial arts, Murfreesboro; Billy Ragan, elementary education, Madison; Ten Sanders, B.A., Murfreesboro; Charles N. Smith, health and physical education, Murfreesboro.

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Art Exhibition Schedule Opens With Petroff's Water Colors

An exhibition of water color paintings by Gilmer Petroff was opened Wednesday, November 28 in the Lecture Room of the Drawing Building on the Middle Tennessee State Campus. This is the second in a series of exhibitions being jointly sponsored by the Art Division and the Beaux-Arts club of the college. It is made available by Grace Pickett of the Studio Guild, Redding Connecticut. David G. LeDoux is exhibition chairman.

Mr. Petroff's paintings have been shown in exhibitions throughout the east and southeast and show a skillful and versatile command of the transparent water color medium. Their subject matter indicates an intense interest in nature, particularly in landscape and sea forms.

Gallery hours are from 8-5 daily through the week and from 7-9 Monday evenings.

Future exhibits now arranged include: (1) Student Art Work by Middle Tennessee State College Students, January 1-14, 1957, (2) Student Art Work from the University of Alabama, January 14-31, 1957, (3) Drawings and Prints by three Southern Artists; Alvin Allen, University, Harvey Harris, University of Louisville, and John Steele, East Tennessee State College, Feb. 4-15, (4) Paintings from the Museum Collection of the University of Georgia and (5) paintings by Tom Griffiths, Pea-

Students Enjoy Christmas Narrations, and Orchestra Dec. 7

MTSC's annual Christmas assembly was held Friday, December 7. All ten o'clock classes were excused.

The program was divided into three sections: a program by the orchestra, a narration of the Christmas story, and carol singing by the entire assembly.

Narrators for the Christmas story were: Eddy Jo Reid, Charlotte Akers, DeArnold Barnette, and Dick Haynes. The story was taken from the four gospels.

A twenty minute program was given by the orchestra. They played: "The Great Gate," by Housorqsky, "Pastorale," by Creston, "Allegro Deciso" by Handel, "Westminster Knightbridge," by Coates, and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach.

Members of the 1956-57 College Orchestra are: first violin: Rubye Taylor Sanders, concert mistress, Charles Fletcher, Ann Wade, Ida Dunaway, Reverend James Kempfer, and Harrier Holloway; second violins: Patricia Caneer, Tempie

Hansford, Gayle Seay, Sallie Mae Osburn, Shirley Freedle, E. May Saunders, Jimmy Vaughn, and William Curetone; viola: Ostrun Gilbert and Dorothy Wakefield; violin cello: Phillip Howard and Charles Hansford; double basses: Joe Mills, Kelly Graves, Richard Turner, and Donald Sain; oboe: Charlotte Free; clarinet: Mary Helfin, George Bachman, Joseph Christian and Granville Ridley; bassoon: Emily Elrod and Jessica Nolen; trumpets: Shirley Vick and Basil Rigney; horns: Wayne Thompson, Joe Thibodeaux, and Karen Pace; trombones: Wayne Tipps and Barbara Wright; timpani and percussion: Catherine Ray; piano: John McDonald.

Ruby Taylor Sanders directs the orchestra and the conductor is Kenneth L. Pace.

Group carol singing was led by Neil Wright. Included in the carols to be sung are "Silent Night," "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing," "The First Noel," and "Joy to the World."

College Rifle Team Beats Martin College

The Middle Tennessee State college rifle team defeated the Martin branch of the University of Tennessee 1796 to 1704, Sgt. Stanley Munsey of the ROTC department announced Saturday. It was the second match of the season.

The match was a "paper match," one which is fired by the competing teams on their own ranges and the results compared by mail.

High scorer for the MTSC team was Co-captain George Haynes who fired 366 out of a possible 400. Bobby Modrell was second with 362, George Mills fired 360 and Smith Saunders and Jimmy Parks both fired 354 to make up the team total.

Other members of the team are Richard Cheney, John McCartney, Richard Metcalf, Kenneth Wall, Alton Ellis, Tom Wright, Charles Yancey, John Stasser, Horace McKenzie, and Jasper Neeley.



Prologue

Last week on our campus was a delightful week in many ways but most of all because it was a week of theatre here at MTSC. We all saw what can be done when a group of students interested in drama and guided by the very able director Biffle Moore, work hard for a good show. Since I was a part of it, I cannot go into lengthy reviews or digressions concerning the production of "Sabrina Fair". I will just re-voice by way of press the comment I have heard time and time again across the campus and town, "It was a wonderful show" and "... a delightful evening of entertainment".

Now to look to the winter production, which by the way, will be presented early in the winter quarter. Mr. Moore has selected for the Buchanan Players' next show, "Night Must Fall", a highly exciting and tense play in three acts by Emyln Williams. "Night Must Fall" was presented on Broadway at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre in the 1930's. Here is a play that has held audiences in anxious silence all across the country since its first performance. The play involves Dan, a young fellow who happens to have homicidal instincts and the difficulties into which these instincts get him; which, in summary, brings us a thrilling and blood-curdling play with tremendous theatrical power. I understand that this drama was to be presented elsewhere in town, but due to unfortunate circumstances; the presentation was canceled so that we are very lucky in

having the opportunity of seeing and presenting such an effective drama. The unique thing to be observed about this play is that while it has its share of shivers, it is also studded here and there with real gems of laughter. There it is! A play with real spellbinding power for the MTSC theater-goers, because it "throws" at the audience one of man's psychological problems! If I may leant-taking frankness! If I may leant on another, the New York Times said "Night Must Fall" is morbidly terrifying! Believe me, they hit the corpse (Un nail) on the head! Curtain!

Dr. Windham Speaks

Dr. William T. Windham, professor of history at Middle Tennessee State College will present a paper entitled "Confederate Logistics: Trans-Mississippi Department", at the annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association, in Durham, North Carolina, on November 16.

The paper will deal with attempts to supply and equip Confederate forces west of the Mississippi River.

Two other papers will be presented at this particular session which will emphasize the military aspects of the Civil War. Dr. Rembert Patrick of the University of Florida will preside at this session, and Dr. John K. Battersworth, Chairman of the History Department at Mississippi State College, will serve as discussant.

HARK! COME HEAR —AND SING CAROLS

Repetition of the annual Christmas carol singing by the student body at MTSC will be held at six o'clock Wednesday, December 12.

The sing, sponsored by the Music Education Chapter and the ASB, will be under the direction of Charles Hansford.

All members of the student body will be welcome in the Tennessee room to join in the singing of the fine Christmas music that has been provided.

IRC Club Discuss Mid-East Problem

On Thursday night, November 29, the Social Science Department IRC club of MTSC sponsored a panel discussion on the crisis in the Middle East. The panelists were Dr. Norman Parks, Head of the Social Science Department at MTSC, Dr. Newell Moore, MTSC history Professor, Harry Green, an Economic-Social Science major at MTSC and "Mack" Yamen, a MTSC student from Iran.

Harry Green, acting Chairman of the panel, called on Dr. Parks to open the discussion.

Dr. Parks began his discussion by pointing out that reference to the Arab countries as the Middle East was actually a fallacy, and that it really should be called the Near East. Dr. Parks continued his discussion with a comparison of American and British Foreign policy in the strategic section of the world. He pointed out that "American policy has been to bring about a stable and peaceful Middle East through a strong Arab front. This policy regarded Russia as the greatest threat to American interest and Nasser as the best instrument of Arab unity". Conversely, Dr. Parks stated that "Britain and France regarded Nasser, rather than Russia as the greatest threat to Western interests in the Middle East and Northern Africa".

Dr. Moore, whose topic was American Interest in the Middle or Near East, began his discussion by emphasizing that "American interests in the Near East stems from two considerations: (1) The strategic importance of the area and (2) the enormous oil resources in the region". Dr. Moore innovated his discussion with American policy in the Middle East and concluded that "we must not only follow the negative or military approach but must also follow a positive approach, which, while recognizing Arab nationalistic feeling, must not support reactionary regimes of would-be conquerors and must insure the independence and security of Israel".

Harry Green began his discussion, his topic being Nasser and the Suez, by submitting this question: "Is There Any Justification for the Seizure of the Suez Canal by the Egyptian Government"? Mr. Green continued along this line of discussion by considering Arabian, French, British and American answers to this question of international importance. Terminating his discussion, Mr. Green pointed out "Two very important facts that are resultant of the Canal Seizure by Egypt which may grossly jeopardize our country: (1) Egypt under the dictatorial Nasser, has proved to be a threat to world peace, and (2) the Suez Canal has indirectly opened the Middle Eastern Door and invited the Soviet Union to come in".

The panel discussion was concluded by the offerings of Ahmed Yamen from Iran. Mr. Yamen indicated that he held views which were quite different from his fellow panelists. Mr. Yamen pointed out that Americans tend to over-emphasize the importance of Colonel Nasser in the Middle East. He stated that he did not feel that Nasser represented a threat to western security or world peace. Mr. Yamen continued by saying that he definitely thought Nasser's seizure of the Suez was justified. In the way of an analogy, he pointed to the beginning of our own country and pointed out that Arabs desire for independence is no less than that characteristic of the colonists of the 1770's.

ZUT

By Alton Ellis

Ah! Dear loyal, limped, lipped, beary eyed readers! Again your imploring nose has sought out this minute article that is constantly under threat of discontinuation by our much respected, and dandruffed editor.

As the ladies of the various dormitories have so graciously presented a new attraction to their habitats—T.V.—, is y o u r author's firm and unshakable belief that we men should provide the guiding hand to the channel selector dial for our frailer sisters, kissing cousins, girlfriends, and what-have-you.

We men are being menaced by a new monster that is raising its ugly 21-inch head before many a pair of unsuspecting, bloodshot eyes. Behold now for what it is—the C.M.!

Yes, the televised Cowboy movies are corralling gals about the wire gorged boxes in the dormitories by the herds!

Only the other evening as I courteously expressed my desire for the presence of a specified Lyon-hearted lady, I was met by a blaze of gunfire, clouds of dust, and the cry of the Lone Stranger! As the excitement die ddown, I extradited myself in as graceful a manner as was possible from the wastebasket where I had taken cover. There were thirteen bullet holes in my now tattered-tailed vest.

The girl for whom I had waited, now appeared and suggested that there was to be a good program on channel 6½ in just a minute and she just had to see it. She roped into the next terrifying minutes that resembled the Normandy Invasion with intermingled strains of Sadie Hawkins day.

As I sat petrified in front of the Horror Box, there reached my ears the sound of a Banshee jet breaking the sound barrier.

Suddenly into view swirled a tiny spec moving like Haley's comet across a barren desert and moment by moment increasing in size. My bulging eye-balls peered helplessly into the flaring nostril (only one was now visible) of Whyyet Burp, Callow California Cowboy. Then with a clatter of horses hoofs, gravel against TV screen, and roar of his Glas-paks, he spun around facing us from his 1957 push button drive U. S. Mule. While one baleful eye kept all frozen to their chairs, he watched his own maneuvers in rolling his own cig. Then with characteristic callow California cowboy contempt, he both lit his cigarette and cut his custom king size down to regular. With a snickering sneaking sneer snaking across his strained mouth he suddenly started shooting straight at the unsuspecting viewers! As he rode off, I counted with trembling heart the survivors.

Fortunately, he is not as good a shot as Robert Mix, the Rabid Roving Rhode Island Ranger.

As you know, Robert Mix is sponsored by the Reddy-Mixed Bakeries and has a bloody reputation for shooting up a town. (Any ole town he is in will do.) In fact, Rabid Robert's rapid revolver is known to have out shot the entire Chinese cavalry in Arid-zone. He had rigged up his revolvers on the belt-fed operation principle. Being Hungry, his guns left him with the bare essentials in the last named engagement when the guns finally started shooting chunks of the belt at the chinks and for lack of support his pants let him down.

Can we men afford to let these daring demsels damage their shoddy senses? Can we allow them to go around moon-eyed over such a motley lot as "the Chickenseed Kid", or "the Sheriff of Swingin' Limb", or worse yet "Judge Roy Roy Seen of County Cork?" To arms, I say, to arms! Fellow buccaneers, buckle on your weapons and let us bleed these brazen boys to the bone! Let us force the gout ridden writer ranks to submit more worthy material to their producers.

Why not throw the horse opera out to pasture and dispense with the stablery rag that has been well overchewed? If the industry wants action, Boyd meets churl, or other frivolous frills, why not a different guise than a six-gun hero? Cannot history repeat itself?

Your author can visualize even how a true human's He-man! Instead of paltry gestures of endorsement when Roy Autry shoots the villain from the saddle, can you not hear the roars of approval when Carl, the crestaceous Cretin Caveman falls a Mastadon with his custom made Cremona Club hand sewn from crepe myrtle? Instead of opening a program with the audience counting the lands and grooves of a cal. .45, air-cooled, six shot, semi-automatic, personal weapon, there would be the warm and friendly greeting of the appeal as Carl comes swinging through the trees by his toes with Tango the Jungle Jangling Jugular girl under his arm! See what I mean? Exciting?

More about Carl in the next issue.

DR. PHIL HOWARD GIVES MUSICAL EDUCATORS PROGRAM

Dr. Phillip Howard gave an illustrated lecture on his summer trip to Europe for the Music Educator's group at a social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansford, November 20.

About 20 members attended the meeting, which was conducted by Catherine Ray, president.

CAPTIVATING SKIPPER



By ASKINS

President Q. M. Smith joins Dr. Sims and Fred Huskins in being one of the boys. These three have joined the collegians who have been capped. President Smith wore his to the Refrigerator Bowl.

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by Dick Bibler



"WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT ME BEIN' ON PROBATION?"

Wilson Reynolds Speaks for Dec. Engineering Meet

Peggy Harrison

Speaking to the Engineering Society Thursday was Mr. Wilson Reynolds, an engineer for the Dupont Company at Old Hickory. He is in the cellophane plant.

Mr. Reynolds gave many interesting points on what the engineering graduate should expect in the future.

First he pointed out the need for engineers. At Vanderbilt recently, a hundred forty-six representatives interviewed one hundred and ten graduates for jobs.

"The increase in the demand for consumer goods is so great that it sets in motion expansion of industry," the speaker said. First, new plants have to be built. This creates a need for new products. Dupont, along with many others, has responded to this need for new products. It has produced, for example, nylon, dachron, and cellulose sponge. More products in turn means more production machinery is needed. Here then is where engineers are important. There is also an increasing demand for engineers on non-technical jobs, the speaker stated.

Next, Mr. Reynolds took up the question of what his company expects from a young engineering graduate. Good grades in everything with special interest in physics, chemistry, mathematics, and English are expected. Most important is industrial relations. An engineer must be able to get along with other people. He said that this is often a neglected factor in our colleges. Next on the list is a neat appearance. Companies want people who look nice and have good taste. An interview and a photograph will often be the standard procedure. Leadership ability is a must. Many times managers' positions will need to be filled. More and more they are turning to young people to fill these positions. They will expect you to have varied interests. Participation in sports, music, writing, or some other activities is desirable. "The life of a business is its people," he emphasized.

"What can a graduate expect of a company?" Mr. Reynolds asked. Perhaps one of the most important things is recognition that they are professionals just as our doctors and lawyers are. Maybe it is surprising to you that these people put this first instead of money. A graduate expects good working conditions. A company should provide conditions that are conducive to status. As the ability of the young person increases, so should his possibilities for advancement. No one wants to think that he is as high as he can go. Security is important. A company should be stable enough that reduction in number of employees in order to meet costs will not occur. Significantly, a good salary is placed in fifth position. Along with a good salary is to be expected a good employer benefit package.

What is industry like? The scope of this question is broad and one to be learned over a long period of time. The chief concern of any industry is to make money for stockholders. There are 8,630,000 such people in the United States today. The next concern of industry is how to make money at the lowest possible cost. Solutions to these problems will not come from a book. Ideas will not be snapped up on the spur of the moment. They must be proven to be worth while. A person who flies off the handle and quits his job will not be missed. A person may be given responsibility without the authority to execute it. Here industrial relations plays an important part. Some people will help and others hinder.

What can a young engineer do to get ahead? The first thing is to get a job he likes, not the one that pays best. Then give it everything you have, Mr. Reynolds declared.

In summary, Mr. Reynolds pointed out that when one graduates, he is not then an engineer. He merely has the basic equipment for becoming one. What he does with it is up to the individual.

Ten "Young Artists" Open Concert Season

Ten Middle Tennessee State college musicians presented the second fall quarter Young Artists recital Monday evening, December 3 at eight o'clock, in the college auditorium.

Shirley Vick and Basil Rigney accompanied by Margaret Wright, opened the program with Vivaldi Chedini's "Concerto for Two Trumpets and Piano." Lou Marlin, pianist, played Le Cordege De Balkis" by Ibert as the second number.

Mary Hefflin, Clarionetis, played Mozart's Concerto with Ortrun Gilber as her accompanist.

"Breath of a Rose" by Still and "Surely the Time For Making Songs Has Come," by Rogers was sung by Peggy Jernigan, who is soloist for the college Midlanders. Margaret Wright was her accompanist.

Kelly Graves trombone solo was Hassler's Concerto Allegro, Opus 14. Mrs. Wright was his accompanist.

Ed Baldwin, Murfreesboro, baritone, sung "Captain Stratton's Fancy" by Taylor and "Green-Eyed Dragon" by Charles. Emily Elrod accompanied Mr. Baldwin.

Patsy Johnson, soprano, concluded the program with two numbers, "The Blind Girl's Song," (La Gioconda) by Ponchielli and "Life," by Curren.

Emily Bell, MTSC co-ed for the past three years, was a visitor on the campus last week, enjoying "Texas Thanksgiving" holidays.

Two alumni "families" have been blessed with recent new arrivals. For Billy and Betty Davis it was Kevin Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Dorris Pigg) Lewter, a daughter.

Jere Warner Joins Bowaters Science Search

Miss Ollie Green of the Social Science department faculty has supplied the SIDELINES with an interesting article appearing in the C & E N magazine for November 26, 1956. The article concerns Jere Warner, an MTSC grad who taught at Murfreesboro Central, and whose wife was Dean Beasley's secretary until the fall quarter.

Under the title "One Teacher, Presented With Pay" the article outlines the Bowaters Southern Paper of McMinn County Tennessee plan for an aid-to-education plan that will cost Bowaters \$25,000 each year.

The plan is four-fold. It calls for (1) employing a qualified high school science teacher, (2) stimulating interest in mathematics and science among high school students and their families, (3) granting engineering scholarships, and (4) direct grants.

The first part of this plan is where Jere Warner fits in. The industrial bureau of the McMinn Chamber of Commerce re-equipped the high school physics and chemistry laboratory and Bowaters employed Warner as a regular member of their technical staff. During the school year he is assigned to the high school principal to supervise the chemical-physics work at the high school. During vacation he will work in Bowaters technical laboratories.

Warner will also aid in the program outlined by Bowaters public relations division to sponsor school visits to the plant, the promotion of "science fairs" and the granting of scholarships that have been made available at Sewanee and Tennessee Wesleyan college.

CADET PROGRESS

The Naval Aviation Cadet Procurement Office at the Memphis, Tenn., Naval Air Reserve Training Unit today announced the selection of Mr. Jimmie Wilkes Taylor of Route No. 4, Murfreesboro, Ten-

nessee, for training as a Naval Aviation Cadet. The selection will become final upon the routine approval of the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D. C. Jimmie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W Taylor, also of Route No. 4, Murfreesboro.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



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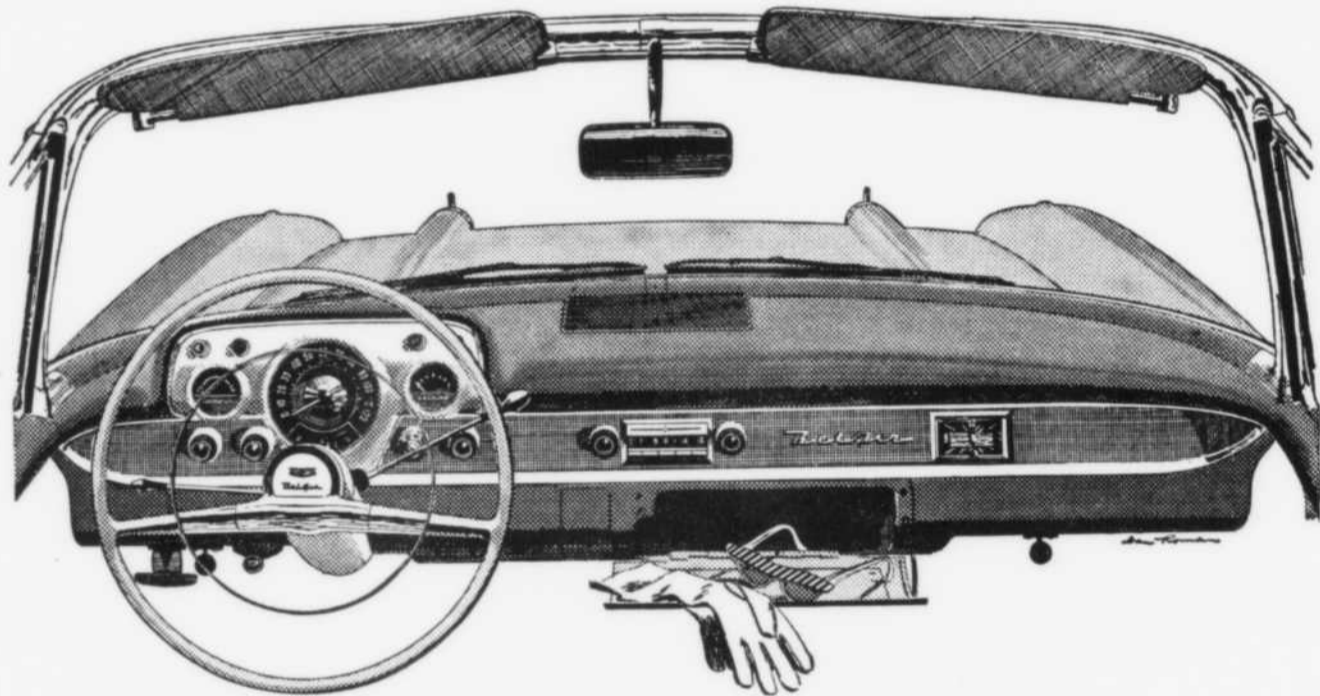
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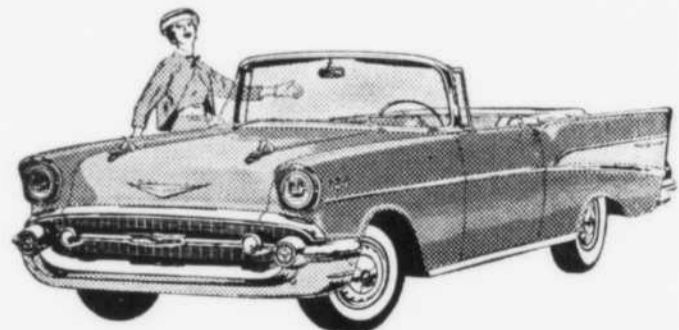


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Along The Sidelines

Seven seniors closed out their college football play against Sam Houston State in the Refrigerator Bowl December 1. Four of the graduating seniors are linemen, and three are from the backfield.

Center Donald Plonk, Wellesley, Mass.; Alt. Captain and guard Ben Hurt, Pulaski; guard Nicky Coutras, Nashville; and Charlie Smith, Gallatin, are the boys out of the line. From the backfield, Captain Terry Sweeney, Lawrence, Mass.; quarterback Sidney Corban, Springfield; and halfback Jerry Kemp ended their college football careers.

All seven of the boys played big parts in the successful season of the Blue Raiders this year.

Tillman Harris and Terry Sweeney were the leading ground gainers for MTSC during the 1956 season. Final statistics, not including the Refrigerator Bowl game, had Harris with 571 yards in 80 attempts. The Sparta halfback averaged 7.1 yards per try per carry.

Sweeney gained 462 yards in 86 carries, averaging 5.4 yards per try. Other mainstays who averaged over five yards per carry were Buck Rolman and Jerry Kemp. They averaged 5.4 and 5.5 respectively.

Rolman was the team's leading scorer with 42 points. Kemp was close behind with 30.

Jimmy Dunlap and Sidney Corban were the team's passing leaders. Dunlap completed 28 of 52 for 320 yards. He had five aeriels intercepted, and threw for four touchdowns. Corban completed 15 of 40 passes for 269 yards. His arm accounted for six touchdowns, while four passes were intercepted.

Pass receiving leaders were Jerry Hurst with nine, Bobby Locke with seven, and G. E. McCormack with six. Hurst's receptions covered 117 yards; Locke's covered 101 yards with two touchdowns; and McCormack covered 21 yards and four TD's.

Don Plonk and Jerry Hurst did not waste any time getting ready for the basketball season. Both boys played in the Refrigerator Bowl game Saturday, and were dressed with the basketball team in their opener against West Texas State the following Tuesday. Hurst saw action against the Texas cagers.

Congratulations to Harold Greer, Jerry Hurst, Jerry DeLuca, and Terry Sweeney on their selection to the NASHVILLE BANNER All-Midstate College football team. Players were chosen from Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, Sewanee, and MTSC. End G. E. McCormack also received votes from the selection committee of area college coaches.

Middle Tennessee's loss to Sam Houston was really a heartbreaker to MTSC players, especially after they had outplayed them in every department EXCEPT THE SCORE. Terry Sweeney, playing his final game for the Raiders, gained more ground than the entire Texas squad. The 200-pounder from Lawrence, Mass., ground out 116 yards in 17 carries, averaging 6.1 yards per try. The Bearkats had only 67 yards rushing in 38 carries. The Raiders outpassed the Texans 138 yards to 134.

Ray Purvis, halfback from LaFayette, Georgia, turned in an outstanding performance against Sam Houston. The freshman scatback should be one to watch in his next three years with the Raiders.

John Price is back to his old tricks again. The 6'3" junior from Bowling Green, Ky., returning from the service after two good basketball seasons with the Raiders in 1952-53-54, tossed in 28 points against West Texas in MTSC's basketball opener.

During the game, his scoring just seems to be average, but when the books are totaled, he is always in the double figure.

"Look At Him Go"



Sid Corban, MTSC quarterback, keeps the ball and gains much needed yardage during TPI contest. MTSC later, however, rolled over the Eagles 26-6.

Mistakes-Bearkats Down Raiders

Sam Houston State's Bearkats took advantage of MTSC mistakes to down the Raiders in the ninth annual Refrigerator Bowl 27-13 in Evansville, Indiana, December 1. It was a heart breaker for MTSC, who out played the Bearkats in everything but the score (and making costly fumbles).

Middle Tennessee got off to a bad start with a fumble on their first series of downs. MTSC held the Texans but again lost the ball on a fumble, Boyd Dawson recovering for the 'Kats on the Raider 16. Big Jerry Hurst threw fullback Herman Hodges for a 16 yard loss two plays later, but Ronnie Choate hit Bobby Graham with a 34 yard aerial on the next play for a touchdown. The speedy Grisham, who can run the 100 in less and 10 seconds, got behind both MTSC defenders to take the perfectly thrown pass.

Sam Houston again went to the air midway in the second period to move the ball to the Raider 20. End Ben Nicholson sent a fourth down field goal straight through the up-rights to give the Texans a 10-0 lead.

Middle Tennessee drove 63 yards in 10 plays a few minutes later for their first score. Tillman Harris took a lateral from Sidney Corban and scampered 18 yards for the touchdown. The Bearkats left at halftime with a 10-6 lead.

Tillman Harris fumbled the kick-off to open the second half. Nicholson recovered on the MTSC 12 yard line. Five plays later, Gayle McGinty drove for one yard and the score.

Middle Tennessee got their only break in the game when G. E. McCormack recovered a McGinty fumble on the Bearkat five yard line. Terry Sweeney drove the remaining yardage on the next play for the score.

McGinty made up for his fumble by returning the ensuing kickoff for 90 yards and another 'Kat touchdown. Nicholson kicked his third extra point of the day to give the Texans a 24-13 lead. He added another field goal to start the fourth quarter for the final Sam Houston score.

Middle Tennessee drove for 67 yards in the final period to try to get back in the ball game, moving the ball to the Sam Houston three yard line. Terry Sweeney had the ball knocked straight up as he tried to break through the score. Again it was Dawson who recovered to stop the MTSC threat.

Coach Charles Murphy had a lot of praise for the line play of the Raiders after the game. The front wall allowed only 67 yards to the Lone Star Conference champions from Huntsville, Texas.

Yardstick		
MTSC		Sam Houston
13	First Downs	10
251	Yards Rushing	67
15	Passes Attempted	13
10	Passes Completed	6
0	Passes Intercepted	3
139	Yards Passing	134
42.3	Punting Average	36.0
4	Fumbles Lost	1
39	Yards Penalized	61

SAM HOUSTON STATS (27)

Ends—Vels, Davis, Welch, Walters, Nicholson, Conrad.
Tackles — Haynes, Harrington, Hooker, Cuba.

Guards—Thomas, Daw, Hollis.
Centers—Sawson, Harris.

Backs—Choate, Lewis, Hodges, Grisham, Wood, Kaugler, Grubbs, McGinty, Gaines, Roberts.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE (13)

Ends—Smith, Hurst, McCormack, Locke.

Tackles — DeLuca, Franklin, Massey, Bruce.

Guards—Greer, Rizer, Hurt, Coutras.

Centers—Plonk, Hall.

Backs—Corban, Harris, Rolman, Sweeney, Dunlap, Carson, Kemp, Galbreath.

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Scoring: MTSC: Harris (18, lateral from Corbana), (Sweeney (5' plunge). Conversions—McCormack (pass from Corban).

Sam Houston: Touchdowns—McGinty 2 (1, plunge; 90, kickoff return), Grisham (34, pass from Choate). Conversions—Nicholson 3. Field goal: Nicholson 2 (20 and 15).

MTSC Wins OVC Crown

Middle Tennessee State won its first Ohio Valley Conference championship with a 26-6 victory over TPI Thanksgiving. It was the second conference crown won by the Big Blue this season, having taken the VSAC at the expense of East Tennessee State a week earlier.

Captain Terry Sweeney and Raider fullback Harris led the Raider offensive attack. Middle Tennessee rolled to 257 yards on the ground while the Raider defense held Tech to 149 yards rushing. The Eagles had been one of the top offensive teams in the nation before meeting Middle Tennessee.

Tech did not allow the Raiders to complete a pass. It was the first time this season that the MTSC aerial game had been checked.

The two state rivals turned in shining performances on defense during the first half, and left at the intermission with a 0-0 deadlock. The turning point of the game came in the third quarter when Sweeney put his foot in a 42 yard quick kick, and the Tech receiver, Bill Robinson, fumbled. Robinson was hit by alternate captain Ben Hurt and center Don Plonk picked up the free ball. Four plays later, Sweeney pounded over from the four to break the ice.

Bill Hall intercepted a Tech pass on the MTSC 37 yard line and returned it to midfield to set up the next score. Two plays later, Tillman Harris rolled around right end, and behind the blocking of Sweeney and Plonk, scattered 49

yards for the score. Plonk opened the door for the third touchdown by intercepting another Tech pass 2:05 minutes in the last period. It took three Harris and Sweeney runs to move the ball the remaining 18 yards, Sweeney diving over from the one.

Tech only had a chance to return the kick-off before Sidney Corban had intercepted another Eagle pass to make way for the final Raider score. Corban grabbed the ball on the MTSC 40 and returned it to the TPI 26. Buck Rolman carried over from the two a few plays later.

Tech marched 63 yards in the last seven minutes for its score, hitting paydirt on a seven yard pass from Brannen to William Leach. Don Franklin blocked the try for extra point.

	MTSC	Tech
First Downs	14	12
Yards Rushing	257	149
Yards Passing	0	97
Passes Attempted	6	19
Passes Completed	0	9
Passes Intercepted by	4	2
Punts	6-35.0	7-30.8
Fumbles	4	2
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Penalties	6-60	6-80

President Q. M. Smith and Dean Howard Kirksey are in Dallas, Texas attending the meeting of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Dr. Kirksey is to speak at the Principal's Section meeting there.

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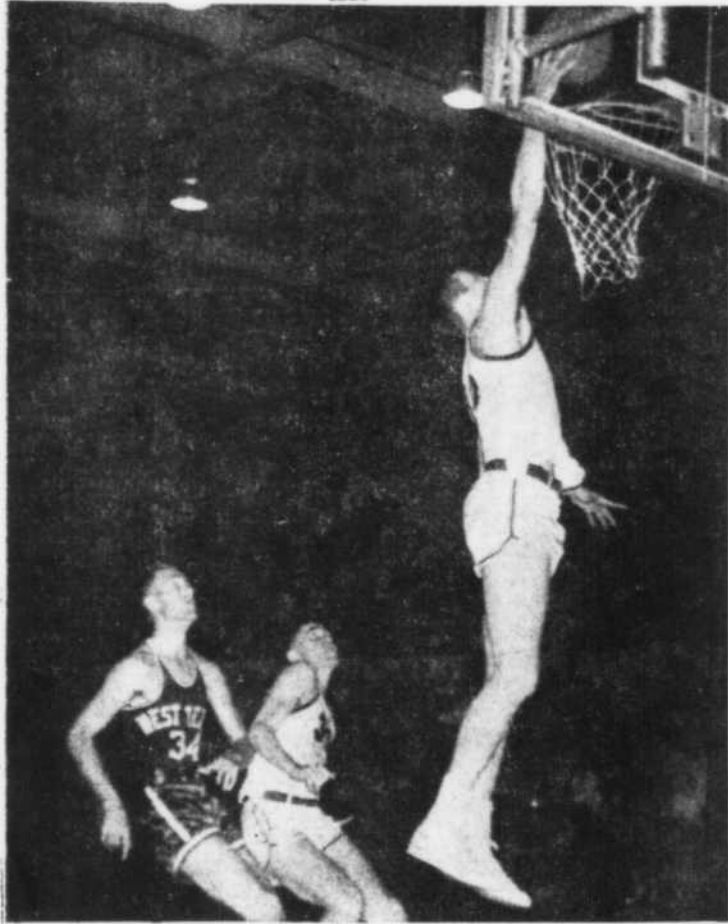
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MTSC CAGERS TAKE WEST TEXAS STATE



John Price Leads Raider Attack

Coach Ed Diddle, Jr., unveiled his 1956-57 Blue Raider basketball squad against West Texas State College last week, and watched them roll to a 96-78 victory. Not only was it the opening game of the season for the Raiders, but also Diddle's first game as MTSC's basketball mentor.

Center John Price, a returning serviceman, led the Raider attack with 28 points. Four other Raiders got in the double figures column—Chester Adair and Frank "Slim" Davis, 16; Charlie Manar, 15; and Jim Burks with 12.

Middle Tennessee left at half-time with a 48-40 advantage, but saw the score tied three times during the school half. The Texans had a two point lead on two occasions during the second half, before the Raiders started pulling away.

Rookie Rogers, All-Border conference guard, was high man for the invaders with 18 points.

Middle Tenn.	G	F-A	P	TP
Davis, f	6	4 7	5	15
Manar, f	5	5 6	5	15
Price, c	10	8 13	4	28
Burks, c	5	2 5	3	12
Hurst, c-f	0	0 3	1	0
Fitzgerald, g	3	1 2	5	7
Adair, g	1	10 12	4	16
Jinnette, g	1	0 0	0	2

Totals	33	30 48	27	96
W. Texas State	G	F-A	P	TP
Nichol, f	0	3-7	5	3
Knott, f	0	0 2	1	0
Beaston, f	6	4 5	4	16
Hatcher, f	1	1 1	0	3
Farran, f	3	1 5	5	7
George, c	1	0 0	5	2
Streun, c	2	8 8	3	12
Simpson, g	5	3 5	2	13
R. Rogers, g	6	6 6	5	18
Tilson, g	0	0 0	0	0
D. Rogers, g	1	2 3	1	4

Totals	25	28 42	31	78
Middle Tennessee	48	48-96		
W. Texas	40	38-78		

JOE SMITH RECORDS LOVE ME TENDER

Joe Smith, 1955 June graduate from MTSC, has a recent record release to the disc jockey trade. "Love Me Tender" is the topside recording with "Somebody Up There Cares" cut into the flip side.

Smith, a Murfreesboro resident, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Smith of Link Road. Mr. Smith is a member of the college maintenance staff.

Joe was the voice student of Neil Wright while a student here. At the present time he is doing voice and dramatic work at the 20th Century Fox studio and working with the Columbia recording studios. He has appeared on several west coast television shows.

OVC Heads Meet, Revise Pro-Rule,

Ohio Valley Conference members met at MTSC Sunday, December 2, at noon to transact the regular business of the winter meeting. Charles Murphy, athletic director at MTSC is chairman of the Conference, for 1956-57.

Passing of a rule that will make any professional athlete ineligible in all amateur sports to conform to the NCAA and AAU regulations was a major item on the agenda. It is expected that MTSC, undefeated in conference play this year, was officially recognized as 1956 football champions of the Conference.

The spring sports schedule for the members was also worked out at this meeting.

MTSC . . .

(Continued From Page 1) tion, Gallatin; Wilburn Smith, industrial arts, Nashville; Fred C. Statum, Jr., mathematics, Shelbyville; Paul Fred Taft, chemistry, Thompson Station;

George R. Thompson, social science, Nashville; Henry Edward Tittle, industrial arts, Hendershotville; Ira E. Turner, industrial arts, Murfreesboro; Mrs. Olene Underwood, social science, Murfreesboro.

Raider Freshmen Sparkle

Middle Tennessee's freshman basketball team spotted Athens (Ala.) College eight points, then rolled to a 78-50 victory to open their 1956-57 basketball season.

Dickie Baugh, 6' 4" forward from Somerset, Ky., led the freshman scoring parade with 15 points. Another Kentuckian, Earl Peters of Henderson, tossed in 12 points while Wally Johnson, Morgantown, Ky., had 10.

Freshman coach Billy Mac Jones

used every member of the squad. Every player on the MTSC freshman roster was in the scoring column except Larry Hutson, who turned in a good floor game.

Middle Tennessee led at half-time 33-32.

Middle Tenn.	G	F-A	P	TP
Baugh, f	7	1 2	5	15
Davenport, f	4	0 1	2	8
Hammers, f	1	1 3	5	3
Peters, f	6	0 0	1	12
Beard, c	4	0 1	1	8
Newman, g	2	0 0	0	4
Johnson, g	4	2 4	0	10
Coomes, g	1	0 0	0	2
Batsell, g	2	4 4	2	8
Sparks, g	3	2 3	4	8
Hutson, g	0	0 0	2	0
Totals	36	10 18	22	78

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL GUESTS AT LIVING CENTER

All those who participated in the planning and building of the Home Living Center for the Home Economics department last year were guests for tea on Sunday, November 18.

About forty members of the college construction and maintenance staff that worked on the building, their wives and families called by the building where they were greeted by members of the college administration, Home Economics staff and the Home Economics club.

Athens	G	F-A	P	TP
Haas, f	2	9 11	1	13
Newberry, f	1	4 8	2	6
Hill, f	0	0 0	1	0
Wilcox, f	0	1 3	0	1
Roberts, c	6	0 1	0	12
Holliday, c	0	1 2	0	1
Dunlap, g	4	1 2	3	9
Bryan, g	2	0 0	2	0
Hargrove, g	0	0 3	2	4
Curl, g	1	2 4	1	4
Totals	16	18 34	12	50

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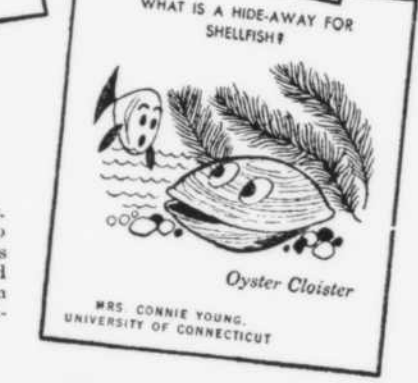
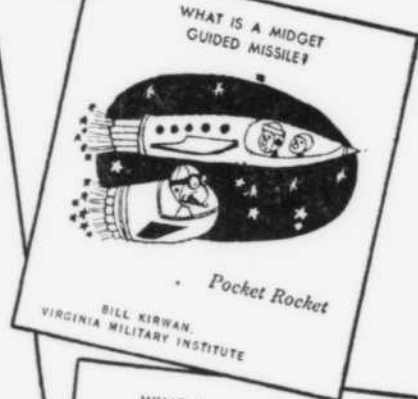
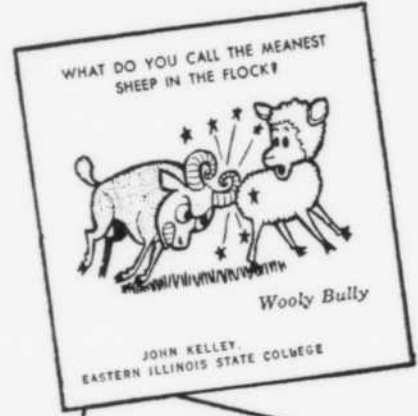


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PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Terry Sweeney and Don Plonk were the top performers for Middle Tennessee in their Thanksgiving Day victory over Tennessee Tech. Chosen by a selection committee of coaches, radio announcers, scouts, and newspaper men, the two graduating seniors got the nod as the outstanding back and lineman respectively.

Sweeney, who has been Player of the Week four times this season, put on one of his best offensive shows of the season. He gained 98 yards in 16 carries against the Eagles, and scored two of the Raider touchdowns.

His quick kick for 42 yards proved to be the turning point of the game when the Tech receiver fumbled, and MTSC scored their first touchdown a few plays later. Sweeney's blocking was again as sharp as it had been all season.

Plonk received the Lineman of the Week award for the second



Don Plonk

SHARPE HEADS SBA

Additional recognition for the MTSC business administration department was accorded during the Thanksgiving holidays when Hollie Sharpe, assistant professor of business, presided over a Southern States conference.

Mr. Sharpe is chairman of the Southern Business Association, which held its fall convention in Asheville November 22-24.

MTSC Symphonic Band Has Chairs Available

Membership in the MTSC Symphonic Band is open to all qualified students on a credit or non-credit basis.

The Symphonic Band performs some of the best literature available for this medium.

Activities include a spring concert tour, school assembly, starlight concert, and a night formal concert. Sweater awards are given for seven consecutive quarters in both the marching and symphonic bands of MTSC.

Rehearsals are scheduled at 4:00-5:00 Mondays and Wednesdays—woodwinds and brasses alternate Fridays in sectional rehearsals.

Students are asked to talk with Dr. John K. Colbert, Director of Bands, regarding membership during the registration period.

Gerald Tenny Produces Film For Journalism

Gerald Tenny, a commuting minister, has produced an 8 mm film, complete with sound, as a part of his audio-visual aids project, that can be used in the journalism classes at MTSC. Two years ago James McCullough, a graduate student from Chattanooga, developed the first film strips to be used in teaching industrial arts.

Thus Dr. Bealer Smotherman's class projects in photography and audio work are being turned to practical advantage for the college and high school teachers.

Tenny made his film at the Manchester TIMES office in Manchester. The film demonstrates the techniques employed in producing a "typical," but exceptionally good, "country weekly." The work of the job department of the printing trade in the relatively small, but well equipped shop is also demonstrated. This film has much value since nearly all available films and film strips show production of daily newspapers while the majority of newspaper people begin work in small all-purpose shops.

Tenny did the narration as well as making the film. Sound effects are produced by the several machines demonstrated.

Tenny is a native of Graten, California but has been a resident of Oklahoma for many years. He is a Marine Corp veteran, serving two and a half years overseas.

He began preaching for the church of Christ while in high school at Byers, Oklahoma in 1949 and during his senior year preached regularly for the Panama Oklahoma congregation. While in the Marine Corps he preached for the Dada Point, California church of Christ.

He spent two years in Harding College at Searcy, Arkansas as a major in journalism. In January of this year he accepted employment with the Manchester Times and preaches for the Fort Street and Southside and Red Hill churches in Coffee county.

He is married, has two daughters and commutes to the college each morning and on Saturday.

Wrights Presented In Organ, Vocal Recital

The Music Department of Middle Tennessee State College presented Margaret Wright, organist, and Neil Wright, baritone, in a faculty recital of Christmas music on Sunday, December 2 at four o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. The program included the following numbers:

I. *Cic Nobis, Maria, De Cabezon; A Babe is Born In Bethlehem, Buxtehude; In Dulci Jubils, J. S. Bach; Mrs. Wright.*

II. *Mighty Lord and King All*

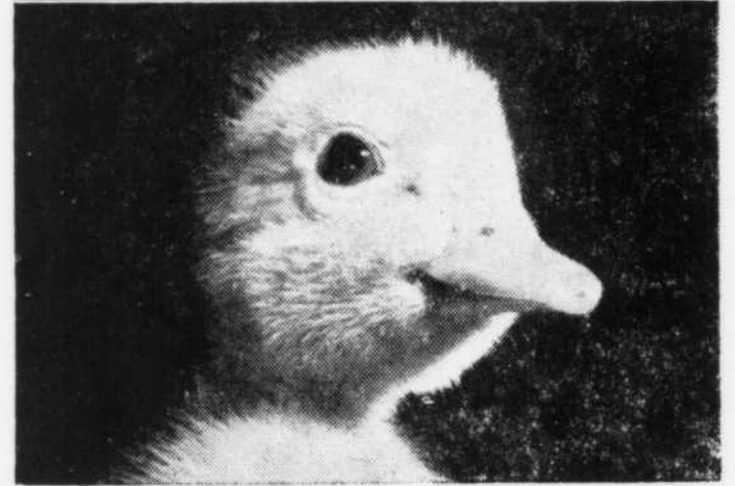
Glorious (Christmas Oratorio), J. S. Bach, Mr. Wright.

III. *The Christmas Pipes of County Clare, Harvey Gaul; Christmas in Sicily, Pietro Yon; and Pastorale from Prologue of Jesus; Mrs. Wright.*

IV. *Christmas Songs, Peter Cornelius; The Shepherds, The Kings. Simeon, Christ, the Friend of Children and The Christ Child; Mr. Wright.*

V. *Laudote Dominum, (Sing Praises to the Lord), Lang; Mrs. Wright.*

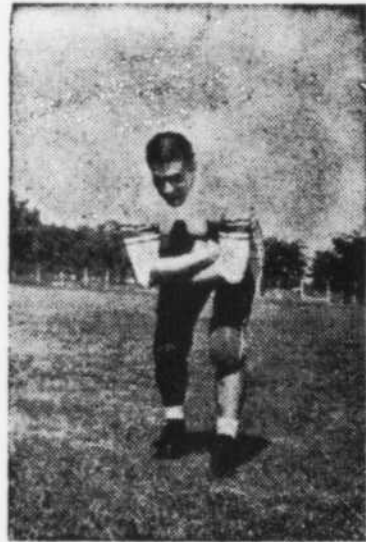
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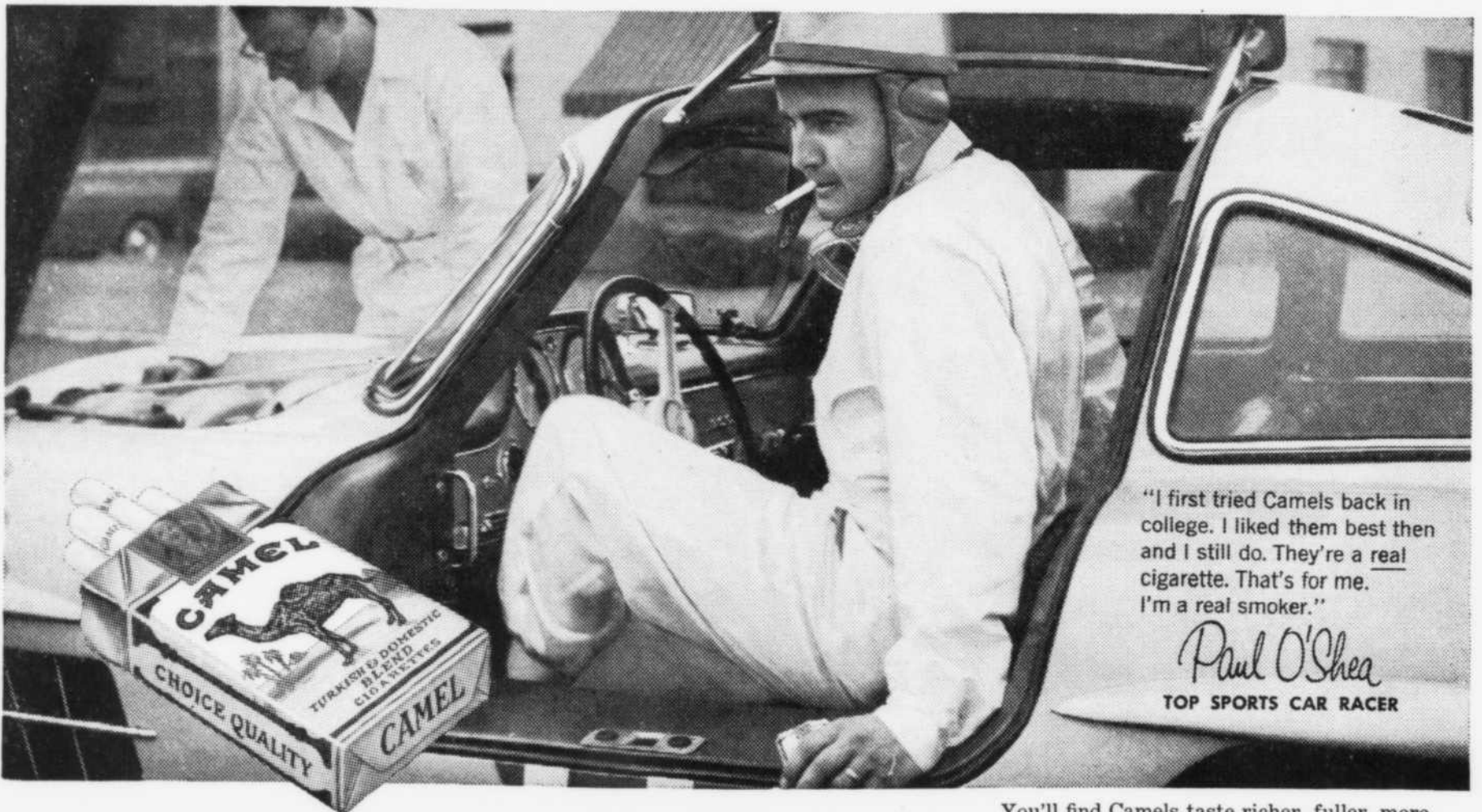


Terry Sweeney

time this year. He set up two of Middle Tennessee's scores by recovering the Sweeney quick-kick fumble, and also by intercepting a Tech pass that led to another score.

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MTSC Student Escapes Injuries

A Murfreesboro woman received minor injuries in a 2-car collision at the intersection of Vine and Academy streets Tuesday afternoon.

The injured is Mary Sanders, age 28, of 317 Bridge Avenue.

The accident, which occurred about 4 p.m., involved a car driven by Edmond Ray Sanders and H. F. Sessums of Middle Tennessee State College.

The car in which Mrs. Sanders was riding failed to make the stop at a stop sign and collided with Sessum's car which was going north on Academy Street according to police reports.

Roy Clark Wins Science Award At Murfreesboro

Roy Clark, senior at Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, took first place in the collegiate division of Tennessee Academy of Science Saturday during the 66th annual meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science and its affiliate, the Junior Academy of Science, in a two-day conference held at MTSC.

More than 300 of the state's leading scientists were in the meeting.

Clark, a son of Mrs. Clara Moore Clark, 701 E. Lane St., who will receive his bachelor of science degree at the end of this quarter, appeared on the program in the junior section. His paper was on "Construction of a Radio Frequency Titrimeter and Some Experimental Results."

The meeting of the collegiate division was a morning program which his mother attended, the division's seventh annual meeting.

Clark and his wife, the former Suma Jane Maupin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Maupin, Sr., of Wartrace, and their ten-month-old son, Steve, reside on the campus in Murfreesboro.

Following his graduation this month, he and his family will visit in the homes of their parents and then go to Baton Rouge, La., where he has a teaching fellowship at LSU and will work on his masters degree.

Dean Belt Keathley was at Gatlinburg, Tennessee for the superintendents conference last week, before going to the Southern College Personnel meeting in Lexington, Kentucky the last three days of the week.

Miss Akers, Mr. Gardner Announce Wedding Party Members

Miss Charlotte Akers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Emmons Akers, Dalton, Georgia will become the bride of George Edward Gardner, son of Mr. Dorsey Mason Gardner, Williamsport. The wedding will take place December 20, 1956 at the First Baptist Church in Dalton, Georgia.

The wedding party includes: Emily Matlack, maid of honor; Doris Akers, Jean Frank, Dev Trainer, Mary Lou Couch, bridesmaids; Avis Akers, bridesmaid. Flower girl will be Vickie Akers.

John Bass will serve as best man. Ushers are, Frank Gardner, John Massey, Joe Clayton, Jack Smith, and DeArnold Barnette.

The couple plans to make their home in Murfreesboro until they finish their work at MTSC. Miss Akers is a member of the junior class. Mr. Gardner, a senior, is editor of the Midlander.

Doug Ferris Wins National Bowling Honor

Douglas Ferris, a member of the junior class from 2303 Lindell Avenue, Nashville kept Nashville in contention in the Southern Bowling tournament last week.

Ferris finishing number 12, competed in the fast field that included some of the top names in bowling and was won by Tom Hennessey of St. Louis, Mo., beating Dick Weber of Chicago by 10 pins. Top money was \$1,000 and a handsome trophy from the sponsoring Nashville TENNESSEAN.

Although finishing down in the field of qualifiers Ferris got his biggest thrill on the last day when he managed to beat the champion Hennessey two out of three games, but his surge started too late as his total pin fall in the qualifying rounds had been a 65.35.

Ferris attributes his amazing showing among the top professionals in a highly competitive and nerve racking sport to help of friends and good luck.

"I hadn't planned to enter the tournament at all, but Bob Werkle, Terry Fauston, George Root and Harry Blauston, with whom I bowl regularly at Melrose kept egging me on. Finally they said they would each contribute \$10 to a kitty to help me with my entrance fee."

Doug's friends confidence was well placed as the handsome 26 year old MTSC junior has the highest average in the Melrose Burgeson Major League with a 197.

Tenn. Academy of Science Holds Annual Meet 30th

The Tennessee Academy of Science held its annual meeting on the Middle Tennessee State college campus, November 30 and December 1. Among those who were present were research men, teachers, students, industrialists, and many more men and women interested in the advancement of scientific research.

The Academy is broken down into three sections. First is the senior division, which has a Botany group, Zoology group, Chemistry group, Physics group, Geography group, Engineering group, and a Mathematics group. Second is a group known as the Junior Division which is composed of high school students. Third is the collegiate division which has been organized to promote scholarship and scientific research in undergraduate students in the colleges and universities of Tennessee. The collegiate division papers were presented in the fields of Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, and Biology.

Roy Clark, MTSC senior chemistry major, read a paper before the collegiate group, of which Dr. Exum Watts is sponsor.

Dr. Charles Chadwick, Peabody college, president of the Academy, presided at the dinner and general meeting.

Dr. Bealer Smotherman has been attending the superintendents conference at Gatlinburg. Later in the week he attended the meeting of the Association of College Teachers of Education meeting.

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Vets Club Plans January Show

On January 10, the Veterans club will present a talent show. All clubs, groups, or individuals wishing to enter any form of talent, please see James Green or George Gardner. Also there will be a MIDLANDER Beauty Parade consisting of girls nominated for Miss MIDLANDER.

First prize in the talent division will be 10 per cent of the door receipts, second prize, 7½ per cent of door receipts and third prize will be 5 per cent.

Ten Co-eds Are Elected ROTC Corps Sponsors

Ten co-eds at Middle Tennessee State college were chosen this week as sponsors for the ROTC cadet corps, William T. Stroud, cadet regimental commander announced.

Plans are being made to obtain a charter for the "Sponsor's Corps," making it a part of the national organization.

Sponsors and their units are: Miss Joyce Watson, daughter of Mrs. Vivienne Watson, Thompson Station, regimental staff; Miss Alice Shirey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shirey, Chattanooga, first battalion staff; Miss Sonia Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnold, Shelbyville, second battalion staff; Miss Eleanor Winn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sam Winn, Nashville, headquarters and headquarters company.

Miss Gail Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Garrett, Madison, company "A"; Miss Shirley Pogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Pogue, Huntland, company "B"; Miss Ima Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Franklin, Nashville, company "C"; Miss Sandra Sisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sisson, Chattanooga, company "D"; Miss Pauline Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Powell, Murfreesboro, company "E", and Miss Iva Nell Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward, Mulberry, company "F."

Debate Squad In Western Meet

Lane Boutwell, director of speech at Middle Tennessee State college was well pleased with the success of the Middle Tennessee State college debate teams in the first appearance of the 1956-57 season at Western Kentucky last week.

The "A" division team won six and lost two debates and the "B" division tied with the Vanderbilt "B" debaters for top honors but lost out on an individual speaker point system, finishing as runner-up.

The sister negative team from MTSC, composed of Joyce and Jean Adamson of Watertown, won all three debates in which they participated and Jean Adamson was runner-up for individual honors scoring 60 points to G. Stern's 61. Mr. Stern was a Vanderbilt representative.

The "A" team was composed of Bob Greeson, Waynesboro and John Hill, Decherd; negative speakers, and Bill Sugg, Dickson and Bill Davis, Morrison, affirmative. The "B" division speakers in addition to the Adamson sisters were Eddy Jo Reid of Tracy City and Margie Johnston of Oak Ridge.

In the overall record the MTSC squad won eight of 12 debates meeting teams from Carson Newman, David Lipscomb, Tennessee Tech, Vanderbilt, Belmont, Hanover College, Martin College and Kentucky Western.

Other members of the debate squad to make the trip to Western as "observers" were Amhed Yamin, Earl Dawson, Thomas Buchanan, Jerry Spears and Betty Cooper.

WANT AN ARMY COMMISSION?

Any Veteran who will be a Junior academically at the beginning of the Winter Quarter may enroll in the ROTC and receive a reserve commission upon graduation.

For information, contact Major Quentin L. McNary, PMST, or Lt. Robert C. Sanders, Adjutant.

Rogers, Whitehorn Say Vows In Nashville

Betty Jo Rogers was married to George Whitehorn Friday night, November 30. The ceremony was performed by James E. Bates, Nashville minister. The couple enjoyed a short honeymoon trip to Memphis, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rosie Lee Rogers of Lewisburg, Tenn. She finished school at Marshal County High in Lewisburg and is now employed by Tennessee Gas Transmission Company in Nashville.

Mr. Whitehorn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Whitehorn of Myrtle, Mississippi and finished high school at Florence, Alabama. He is now a junior at MTSC.

The couple now reside on Battlefield Drive, Nashville, Tennessee.

MTSC Grad Wins History Award

Prof. Joseph H. Parks of Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., has been named winner of the Sydnor Memorial Award for distinguished historical writing at the November meeting of the Southern historical society.

Dr. Parks received the \$500 award as author of the best book of Southern history published during the past two years in the United States. His prize-winning book, "General E. Kirby Smith," was published by the Louisiana State University Press in 1955.

In addition to his award winning book on Confederate General E. Kirby Smith, Dr. Parks is the author of "The Story of Alabama," "The Story of Tennessee," "John Bell and Secession" and "Felix Grundy" as well as a number of historical articles and book reviews. He has served on the editorial board of the "Journal of Southern History" and on the executive council of the Southern Historical Association.

Dr. Parks was born in Mulberry, Tenn. He received the B.S. degree from Middle Tennessee State College in Tennessee, the M.A. from the University of Alabama, and the Ph.D. from Ohio State University. Before joining the history and political science faculty of Birmingham-Southern College in 1943, he taught at Memphis State Teachers College and the University of Tennessee.

Tau Omicron Holds Annual Education Meet

Tau Omicron met November 29, at 11:00 o'clock for its quarterly educational meeting. Betty McClain and Mary Lou Givens, two of the six new members took part on the program which was entitled "New Uses for Hypnotism" and "Plastic Surgery." Other new members are: Mary Ann Holly, Joan Startup, Mary Lynn Wilks, and Carolyn Smoot.

Dr. Martin, Taylor Install Key Club

Larry Taylor, MTSC freshman, and Dr. Robert Martin, professor of economics, installed a new chapter of the Key Club at Lebanon high school on November 19.

Both Taylor and Dr. Martin, who is on the national Circle K committee of Kiwanis International, spoke at the charter night dinner held at the Lebanon Chamber of Commerce. Taylor was an officer for three years in the Columbia Central high Key Club.

Dorsey Was Ill Here

Tommy Dorsey, of the famous Thomas-Jimmy orchestra, whose death occurred last week at his Connecticut home, was ill when his band played here three years ago for the ROTC ball.

It was recalled that Mr. Dorsey had to leave the ROTC reception and do downtown to the hotel for medical treatment for what his public relations director termed a "mild stomach ulcer trouble." Later in the evening he and his famous trombone joined the band.

Circle K met at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday night. A film was shown after the business session on "The Development of the Jets."

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