

New Quarter Brings Record Enrollment

NEW STAFF EDITORS



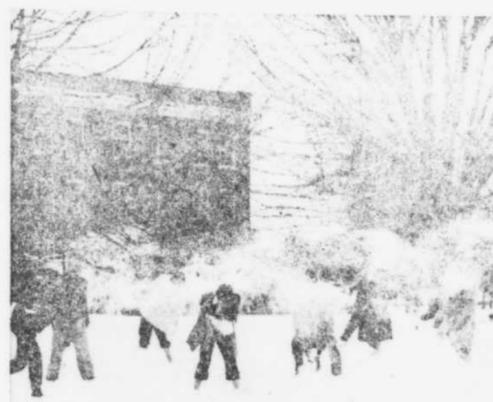
Talking over the layout of a recent issue of the Sidelines newspaper are the newly chosen staff members, Emily Bell, feature editor; Lois Stedman, executive editor; and Bill Cooley, makeup editor. Not present when the picture was made was Betty Clemmons, news editor.

Buchanan Players To Present Three One-Act Plays

Due to conflicting commitments "George Washington Slept Here," originally planned to be presented during the winter quarter, has been postponed till spring, and in its place there will be three one-act plays presented in the Arena Theater. These plays are "Box and Cox" by John Maddison Moton, "The Twelve-Pound Look" by James M. Barrie, and "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg. There are a total of seven female parts and four male parts in these plays.

These plays will be presented in the Arena Theater for the student body and the general public. Also there is a strong possibility that these plays will be taken on tour to local high schools.

Anyone interested in dramatics in any way is welcome to join the Dramatic Club and if you are interested, you may see Mr. Biffie Moore.



Unidentifiable in the typical flurry of snow above are a few victims from Rutledge Hall who don't seem to mind "plying target" for their passing friends(?) This scene was one of many snow flurry feuds seen on the MTSC campus last week.

Men Outnumber Women 2 To 1 As 1911 Register

Faculty Members Visit School Meet Methodist Board

Middle Tennessee State College faculty members have been busy this week with the Public School Officers Association meeting in Nashville Thursday and Friday and the Legislative Assembly on Friday and Saturday.

President Q. M. Smith, Dean N. C. Beasley, Dr. Howard Kirksey, Miss Florence Betts, and Bob Abernathy attended the PSC meeting. Delegates to the Legislative Assembly from the college are Dr. Belt Keathley, Dr. Eldred Wiser and Mrs. Virginia Muncie.

F.T.A. Will Sell Educational Book

"Public Education in the Future of America" will be the title of the Education Policies Commission "book of the year" for educators which will be available for \$1.50 on the MTSC campus January 27, 28, and 29.

Dr. Ralph Dunham has announced that the Future Teachers of America local chapter will have a booth on the lower floor of the administration building the last three days of next week for the sale.

Beasley Returns From Methodist Board Meeting

N. C. Beasley of Middle Tennessee State College has returned from Cincinnati where he spent Monday through Wednesday as one of five Southern states representatives who are members of the General Board of the Methodist Church.

This was the first meeting of the General Boards of Lay Activities authorized by the 1952 General Conference of the Methodist church. The group heard reports from Robert Mayfield, the general secretary of the board and his staff and made plans for work of Methodist laymen over the United States for next year.

Mr. Beasley said that he met J. I. Thornton, an MTSC alumnus, from Cordele, Ga. who was one of the five southerners on the board. Mr. Thornton is a nephew of the late Miss Perry Williamson of Murfreesboro and is well-known here.



Shown here is Bobby Smith, the new SIDELINES addition. Bobby does all the art work for the paper and also designs and does sign painting for the school. "Bobby" hails from Bordeaux where he attended Cumberland high school.

1629 Full Time On Campus, Freshmen Lead

Official winter quarter registration figures released Saturday by Dean N. C. Beasley show that Middle Tennessee State College has the largest on campus winter quarter enrollment in history and for the first time a larger winter quarter than fall quarter enrollment. Including extension classes the winter quarter enrollment is 1911.

There has been a gain of 46 full time students for the winter quarter and a loss of 40 part time students, showing a net gain of six students. There were 1629 on campus students in the fall quarter and at the present time there are 1629 registered. Dean Beasley pointed out that the number of men students is more than two to one with 1032 men registered against 597 women.

The breakdown by classes is as follows: 479 freshmen; 387 sophomores; 317 juniors; 325 seniors and 121 graduate students.

In addition to the on-campus enrollment there are 282 attending extension classes, bringing the total winter quarter enrollment to 1911. At the present time there are 83 fewer off-campus students than the record breaking 35 of the fall quarter but Robert Abernathy director of field services expects one or more additional extension classes to be organized during the quarter.

At present the following off-campus courses are meeting: J. H. Swann in education at Woodbury 25; J. Pope Dyer in education at Winchester 22; Dr. Elbert Patty, in health at Fayetteville 20; Dr. Belt Keathley in education at Pulaski 35; Firman Cunningham, economics, Lawrenceburg, 35; D. Wilbourn Bowdoin, education 36; Hilary Parker, education, Lewisburg 21; Dr. Bealer Smotherman, audio-visual, Gallatin 25; Dr. Ed Baldwin, geography, Waynesboro, 20 and Joe Black Hayes, health, Lynchburg 20.

State Newspapers Feature Articles By Dr. Parks

Dr. Norman Parks, head of the social studies department at Middle Tennessee State College and former editor of the Nashville Tennessean has a series of six articles appearing in the Memphis News-Sentinel and the Knoxville Sentinel recommending revision of Tennessee election laws.

The series, which is being supplemented by editorials appearing in other newspapers over the state quoting from the articles has aroused so much interest among lawmakers that a bill seeking to incorporate the major provision of his recommended "ten point" program will likely be introduced in the legislature next week.

A realist in appraising the political situation Dr. Parks writes that existing Florida statutes have demonstrated that an election law can be written with rest, enough to control campaign financing.

Dr. Parks recommends a broad base of financial support coming from many interested contributors which he says "would be a definite democratic gain" and would curtail the efforts of vested interests to control candidates for public office by large financial contributions.

To implement his suggestions Dr. Parks has a "ten point program" that would require daily accounting for all gifts and expenditures and would make a candidate personally responsible for all campaign expenditures. Failure to comply with the law would result in punishments ranging from disbarment from a campaign to imprisonment on a felony charge.

SFC Thompson Joins ROTC Staff

Latest addition to the MTSC staff is SFC W. E. Thompson, Jr., a former Nashville newspaperman who is now a career man in the Army. Sergeant Thompson joined the ROTC staff January 4.

A native of Clinton, Oklahoma; Sergeant Thompson has many relatives living in Tennessee, including a cousin Mrs. Hugh Cladish, of Murfreesboro.

Sergeant Thompson worked as a reporter for the Nashville Banner after service in World War II in the Italian theater rising to the rank of Captain in the Reserve.

He rejoined the Army as an enlisted man to serve in Korea and in Japan and has now been assigned to ROTC duty.

His wife is the former Peggy McGrath of Nashville. They have three children; Helen Wood, W. R. III, and Thomas Conrad.

Sergeant Thompson attends the Catholic church.

Methodist Board To Award Grad Scholarships

Nashville, Tenn.—The Methodist Board of Education has announced five \$1,000 scholarship awards for graduate students in state colleges who are preparing for teaching careers.

Named the "Bishop James C. Baker Awards," the annual scholarships will be granted Methodist students who plan to teach or do administrative work in the church's colleges or seminaries.

The awards were announced by Dr. Stanley H. Martin, director of the board's Department of Student Loans and Scholarships.

He said candidates are restricted to graduate students at state institutions because recipients will be required to serve as program leaders at their campus Wesley Foundation, or at the board's student center.

The awards are named for Bishop Baker, retired Methodist leader of the Los Angeles episcopal area, in recognition of his having organized the first Wesley Foundation center in 1914 at the University of Illinois. He resides in San Marino, Calif.

April 1 is the deadline for applications, available at Wesley Foundation centers, Dr. Martin said.

Miss Sally Ellner Is Queen Of ROTC Ball

Miss Sally Ellner, of Nashville, has been chosen Queen of the ROTC ball, to be held Thursday evening, February 10, in the new gymnasium. Miss Ellner, selected at the Battalion election held last week, will be crowned during intermission at the dance.

Music for the affair will be furnished by the Billy May orchestra, under the direction of Sam Donahue, one of the great saxophonists in the show business today.

Tickets to the dance, which will last from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m., may be purchased at \$3.00 per couple.

Tau Omicron Initiates Members At Winter Banquet

Six junior and senior girls were initiated into the Tau Omicron, women's honorary society, at the Winter Quarter banquet held Friday evening at Sullivan's restaurant.

The new members are Marie Smit, Patricia Wilson, Betty Lynn Knight, Laura Ann Harris, Peggy McQuiddy, and Martha Evans Harrison.

Present members of the Tau Omicron are Dorothy Ann Lewis, president; Amanda Waggoner, vice president and interim secretary; Virginia Francis, treasurer; Elizabeth Hay, Ernestine Mize Hawkins, Carol Hogan, Lois Stedman, Eleanor Martin, Virginia Himes, Margaret Coleman, Eleanor Warmbrod, Jane Smith, and Cornelia Swain.



Chosen by the ROTC as the 1955 Queen is Sally Ann Ellner of Nashville, pictured above. The election was held January 12 and 13 by the battalions. Miss Ellner will be presented at the ROTC ball February 10.

on the square, and at Sullivan's Restaurant, at the corner of Maple and College streets.

Miss Ellners gown is to be provided by Goldstein's in Murfreesboro. It is to be brought from New York by the store's buyer especially for the occasion.

Senior Women Are Offered Fashion Awards

Senior women with an eye to jobs in buying, advertising styling and television will find announcements posted on college bulletin boards today, explaining how they may apply for a fellowship to the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City. The announcements state that Four Fashion Fellowships are being offered for the year 1955-1956 and that all senior women graduates before August 31, 1955 are eligible to apply.

A fellowship to Tobe-Coburn covers the full tuition of \$1050. The number of fellowships, not to exceed four, will be determined by the merit of candidates who submit presentations. The widely-known New York school offers the fellowships yearly to encourage able college graduates to enter a field which holds unusual advancement opportunities for well-trained young women.

The One Year Course at Tobe-Coburn emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museums; and ten full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the vocational office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 351 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration closes January 31, 1955.

Civil Service Announces Trainee Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a Student Trainee examination for positions paying \$2,500 to \$3,175 a year, in the fields of physics, metallurgy, chemistry, cartography, and engineering, located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Applicants must have completed an appropriate high school curriculum, or they must have had 1, 2, or 3 years of appropriate college study. (Students who expect to complete the required training by June 30, 1955, may apply.) A written test will be given. The age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are 16 to 38 years. Persons appointed will participate in training programs consisting of periods of on-the-job training in a Federal establishment alternating with periods of scholastic training at an accredited college or university.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Commission in Washington until May 1, 1955; however, persons who wish to take the first written test to be given must have their applications on file not later than February 15, 1955.

New Assembly Schedule Features Music Teams

Included in this quarter's activities are five assembly programs scheduled to begin tomorrow, it was announced by Lane Boutwell, chairman of the college assembly committee.

The MTSC chorus will be featured in its winter concert Thursday morning at 9:25. On February 11 at 10:30 the college will be host to the Kappel vocal team, which is starting its southern tour here at MTSC. Headed by Ross Spelman, ASB president, the Student Government will hold its superlative elections February 15 from 8:45 to 9:15 p.m.

Sponsored by the music department, the program for February 21 will feature the Alabama String Quartet from the University of Alabama. This program will begin at 9:40 a.m. Concluding the Winter Quarter assembly program will be the dance team of Don Farnsworth and Marlene Dill on Monday, February 23 at 9:00 a.m.

The assembly committee has expressed its pleasure with the voluntary attendance of the Fall quarter. The number of students present at these assembly programs was averaged a 551 per assembly meeting. The largest attendance was 769 students, which was at the program featuring the Knickerbockers.

The original frame tailor shop of Andrew Johnson, seventeenth president of the United States, is preserved at Greeneville, Tennessee. His name and monument are nearby.

Fifty Students Practice Teach At High School

Fifty MTSC students are fulfilling their practice teaching requirements at Central high school this quarter.

These students are: Business Education—Dona Craft, Betty J. Bennett, Betty Newman, James Kidwell, Margaret Burns, and Doris Vanderpool; Social Studies—James Bagwell, Edward N. Fletcher, Mrs. Ramona Thaxton, William C. Johnson, John Thomas Hayes, Fred B. Newton, Henry Carlisle, Jr., Alvie Anderson, Billy Hix, Granville R. Bouldin, Billy Dean Smith, Ray Winton, and Carol Hogan; English—Betty Ann St. John, Amanda Waggoner, Virginia Mal Himes, Ophelia Troxler, and Joyce Garner.

Science—Charles W. Monks, Virginia Ann Francis, Duncan Everett, John Thomas Hayes, Douglas Manning, and Darrell Harmon; Mathematics—Joe A. Teupenny, William D. Cartwright, Johnny Sears, and Elizabeth Williams; Home Economics—Martha Dickens, Joyce Cooper, Eleanor Warmbrod, Fern Ingle, and Bobby Jean Walker.

Industrial Arts—Robert A. Annette, Charles Pinn, Loyd W. Luna, Ralph Daniels, E. T. Griswold, Doyle M. Coffey, and Donald Justice; Physical Education—Mary A. Swafford, and Jim Satterfield; Music—Charles D. Wood and Cornelia Swain.



Tau Omicron, MTSC's women's honor society, has pledged six new members during the Winter Quarter. Pictured above at the initiation banquet held last week are: Laura Ann Harris, Martha Evans Harrison, Cornelia Swain, Peggy McQuiddy, Amanda Waggoner, Miss Virginia Wilkinson, Miss Elizabeth Schardt, Elizabeth Hay, Virginia Francis, Betty Lynn Knight, Lois Stedman, Marie Smith, Mrs. Jim Turney, Eleanor Warmbrod, and Margaret Coleman. Standing are: Carol Hogan, Janet Smith, Eleanor Warmbrod, Virginia Himes and Patricia Wilson.

MTSC Honors Sanders At 90th Birthday Celebration

Celebrating his ninetieth birthday as the guest of faculty members and students at Middle Tennessee State College is Andrew Jackson Sanders, seated between Joyce Garner and Ophelia Troxler, seniors at the college. In the background Miss Tommie Reynolds a member of the first college faculty who is still on active duty, Dr. Norman Parks, head of the college history department and John Thomas Hayes, cadet colonel commanding the college ROTC corps are others listening to Mr. Sanders reminisce about the fight in the Rutherford county court to pass a bond issue as the county's contribution to the location of Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro.

Mr. Sanders, who served two terms in the Rutherford county court from the first district (Rockvale School - Fellowship church area) is probably the oldest person living who had a direct interest in locating the college here. Other members of the court at the time who may be living in the county will be similarly honored on birthdays, according to college student plans.

The vote for the college almost lost Mr. Sanders his seat in the court. "My neighbors almost whipped me — they thought it would raise their taxes," he stated. Now living in a nursing home only a block from the college campus this was Mr. Sanders first visit to the college in many years. "When the administration building was dedicated it was a single building out in a field. We came up a little narrow lane from the Woodbury road for the dedication service," he said.

Honor Court Member Who Supported College



Andrew Jackson Sanders, member of the Rutherford county court when MTSC was founded, was honored at the college recently on his 90th birthday anniversary. Talking with Sanders in the college cafeteria are Joyce Garner and Ophelia Troxler, seated. Standing are Miss Tommie Reynolds, a member of the first faculty at the 44-year-old institution, Dr. Norman Parks, head of the social studies department and John Thomas Hayes, ROTC cadet colonel.

Made Your Resolutions?

by Shirley Lockhart

Being the middle of January we probably have already broken our New Year's Resolutions, but it's never too late to mend these and make new ones. We have 11 more months to enforce our new ones. Many people never make resolutions for fear of breaking them. Always remember that we are a year older, and we hope, wiser since last year, so therefore, we should realize our past mistakes. We should be constantly striving to be better so why not attempt to make them? If we feel the right spirit at Christmas and value its meaning, we should feel obligated to make them. Following the Christmas season is the proper and most convenient time

to resolve to do better. The best resolution I've heard was from the lips of one of my friends. His idea was to be a better person. At first, this resolution didn't impress me, but when he gave his definition of "better," I adopted his resolution as mine, too. He explained that he was going to practice the Golden Rule, be faithful to his church, value each moment of the day as precious, and consider others first during the coming year. So far, my friend is enforcing his one and only resolution. It just takes determination and will power. If we have faith, it's just as easy to be better than to be bad. Anyone can do it if he will only try, can't we?

A Christmas Fable

by Charles R. Phillips

Once a long, long time ago, (a year anyway) there were two seniors. One was very smart and belonged to Alpha Kappa Lambda and was in Who's Who. The other one not being the Prof's pet, got through on C's and D's (mostly D's). Now it chanced that both of these seniors wanted a CLASS RING real bad (very much if you don't dig English). Now the smart senior being blessed with more brains than money, went out and worked very hard, washing dishes in the dining hall, sweeping the Ad. Bldg. and jerking sodas. By and by, with all of this diligent work and cutting down to only two packs of cigs, 16 cokes a day, and only nine movies a week, he soon had enough dough to come to the COLLEGE BOOKSTORE and order a class ring.

Now the dumb senior also had more brains than money which made him very poor indeed. And so being too dumb to work didn't know what to do. Suddenly remembering that Christmas was fast approaching, an idea sud-

denly dawned in four or five days. So he remained seated and wrote home. "Dear Mom, I sure do wish that Santa Claus would bring me a CLASS RING for Christmas. P.S. Sure do need \$5.00 for a shave." To make doubly sure and without expending too much effort, he wrote another letter. "Dear Dad, I sure do wish that Santa would bring me a CLASS RING for Christmas. P.S. I need \$5.00 for a haircut."

Since little effort and practically no thought was involved, a letter was written to all brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, etc. The originals were sent to those with the most money, and the carbons to those less fortunate.

Lo and behold, the COLLEGE BOOKSTORE was flooded with letters. "Dear Sir, my little Johnny (or Nell, as the case may be) would like very much to have a CLASS RING for Christmas. Please send full details. A check will follow."

Now the moral to this little tale is: NEVER BE TOO SMART TO BE DUMB.

This Is Talking

by Maggie Richardson

The art of satisfactory self-expression has long been held in high esteem by all people. However there are some, who while neither too well versed on the subject nor too completely ignorant are blissfully progressing along the road of learning and completely overlooking a small but necessary obstacle—good English. This rather vague subject of correct speech is going out like racoon coats and gin tubs. Now days the slang thrown around within hearing distance is absolutely the most with no holes in the wall. We struggle with our contemporaries to create and pass along newer, better and more complete phrases to puzzle even the coolest and merely unnerve the jockey.

After all, no matter what one is taught, one is bound to turn up with a highly individual style of ANYTHING. All this stuff may be war surplus brought home by some big brother full of Army-lingo. Or maybe it's the musician's small talk that we can blame. No matter, the deal is George all the way and all goons who are good kids in the least should latch on and be a spoke if nothing else.

All over the country, the methods of conversing among some young people have changed. As soon as parents think they are hep to the latest, it moves out and they are forbidden to use the jaded expressions of the past.

English pros should not get shook over the zorch talk. It's just a passing fad. Remember the Big Apple . . . REAL . . .!

Campus Capers . . .

LYONS LINES . . .

By Sue Adamson

Snow, snow, and more snow, and no one got anymore of it than the girls of Lyon Hall. Last Tuesday night after the beautiful stuff had fallen, Lyon Hall was bombarded to a degree never before matched. No one could open the door without being hit by five or ten snowballs. The front of the building was described as being "white polka dotted." There may have been plenty of cold hands, feet, and noses; but all in all, the snow was thoroughly enjoyed.

The only Lyon Hall girl to get stranded by the snow was Ann Patton. She attended the Symphony in Nashville with a few other M.T.S.C. students. It was a school organized trip which was chaperoned by Mr. Kenneth Pace of the Music Department. At about 12 o'clock Tuesday night, Ann called Mrs. Patterson, Lyon Hall housemother, and told her the group's plight. They were on Union Street in Nashville and the traffic was at a standstill. Still they were going to keep driving and try to make it. They finally arrived at M.T.S.C. at about 5 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The snow didn't keep many of the Lyon girls from "sock-hopping" Thursday night. Attending the Junior-sponsored sock hop were Amelia Felts, Juanita Prince, Peggy Towery, Ann Hagedora, Beverly Atkins, Eucla Mai Wallace, Sara Inglis, Marilyn Monke, Joyce Staley, Mary Cook, Laveta Eastes, Nelda Daniels (where was the other one?) and many, many more. A few of the

couples were Ruth Spraker and Wayne Robertson, Shirley Brothers and Norman Sullivan, Floye and Hut, Lenora and Joe, Sid and Colleen, and Ralph and Wanda (that jitter-bugging isn't as easy as it looks, is it Ralph?). Coach James and Juanita Prince really had the jitterbugging down pat. Congratulations to Peggy Towery who won the door prize. Lyon Hall welcomes Artie Cable and Jackie Lafgran who transferred recently from Murray State.

Last Friday night several of the Lyon Hall girls gave Lou Osborn a surprise party in the student Union Building.

Missing from Lyon Hall this quarter is the former Mary Martin who is now Mrs. Orbie Berry. She now lives in Collinwood, Tennessee.

That about winds up the Lyon Lines for this time—see you next edition.

FROSH FACTS . . .

Shirley Lockhart — Claudine Stinson

The most gala event of the week was the Winter Formal held Friday night in the Tennessee Room. Eddy Jo Fults, Jo Anne Winniger, Barbara Casey, Mary Anne Holly, Mary Lynn Wilkes, Shirley Lockhart, Mary Jo Putman, Marie Pollard, Effie Dalton, cJan Franks, Gena Noble, Nancy Woody, Doris Smith, Charlotte Acres, Beth Harris, and Dot McGee were the starlets of Rutledge who danced to the music of "Papa" John Gordy's orchestra.

Also seen at the dance were Ethel Ann Tittsworth, Anne Fouch, and Patsy Trapp of Smithville, who were week-end guests of Shirley Lockhart.

Mary Lou Givan attended the Youth Evangelistic Clinic held at Belmont College in Nashville last week-end.

Jane Panter enjoyed a week-end of fun and frolic at TPI in Cookeville as the guest of her girl friend.

Cupid's target for this week was Geraldine Winfree and Dave Macon. Instead of using arrows, Cupid shot a diamond Geraldine's way.

Russell Smith seems to be keeping our newest hostess well occupied.

Latest news—from our last dorm house meeting came a discussion of open-house for Rutledge. Definite plans will be in effect by the spring quarter.

The Latest Fads—Red and white striped P.J.'s and personalized pillow cases.

Why does everyone call Shirley Galbreath "Mrs. Clergy." One reason could be that she and Don Clark have been seeing each other quite frequently. Their fellow "co-horts" are usually Ruth Page and Tommy Scott.

Monohan Moans . . .

The Monohan girls have really been busy lately trying to study and taking time to go to the dance—having snow battles, etc. Among those seen leaving for the dance Friday night were: Elaine Reed, Carol Williams, Ophelia Troxler, Liz Hay, Miriam Dance, Peggy Mc-



What's My Line . . . ?



"What's My Line" asks the MTSC students pictured above. Many of the part- and even full-time students on this campus hold part-time jobs off campus. These students have complete schedules at this college as well as afternoon and night work in the capacity pictured above.

By Betty Clemmons

It's a long way from the classrooms of MTSC to the scientific laboratory of a hospital—but such is the case of the two MTSC students pictured here. Both are sophomores here at the college and both carry a full time schedule of class work.

These students spend most of their after class hours in the laboratory of the Rutherford hospital in Murfreesboro. Following their last class their routine afternoons are spent down among the collections of test tubes, x-ray machines, and other chemical equipment. Included in their many duties are running blood tests, making analyses of blood types and blood counts, and x-raying the patients of the hospital. Their working hours end anywhere from 8:00 to 10:00 at night.

This is the fourth of a series of articles, "What's My Line", designed to show how some of our fellow students pay their way through college.

NATIVE OF McMINNVILLE
Born in McMinnville, Marshall McKissack moved to Jasper during the early years of his life where he attended Jasper elementary school.

While in high school he was a member of the Journalistic club, Dramatic club, the basketball and football teams, and served as secretary of the annual staff, and president of the Sophomore class. "Mac" then graduated in 1953.

During the summers of '53 and '54 Mac worked as an electrician in Jasper and was employed at a milk company in Chattanooga.

Mac began his college career at David Lipscomb in Nashville but transferred to MTSC last Fall Quarter. Because of his 13-hour class schedule and his lab technician work at the hospital, he does not have time for the campus activities. At the present time he is majoring in journalistic advertising and minoring in social science. His future plans include work in the field of journalistic advertising.

ACTIVE IN HIGH SCHOOL
The other laboratory technician at Rutherford hospital is Pat Wall of Murfreesboro. Pat attended grammar school in the Hills Hill community, and is a '55 graduate of Murfreesboro Central high school.

During his four years in high school, Pat was very active in the organizations. He was a member of the Key club, Dramatic club, Student Committee, pep band, and won the Golden C scholarship award. He served as treasurer of the Latin club, treasurer of the Student Body, president of the band and vice president of the Debating club. His role in the dramatic production of "Seeds of Suspicion" and his work backstage won him the honor of being selected as a member of the Thespian club, a national dramatic honor fraternity.

Pat began his freshman year in college at MTSC. He has been a member of the chorus, band and varsity choir. As a pre-med major he plans to transfer to the University of Tennessee medical school in 1957 where he will continue studying for the medical profession. Pat has been working at the Rutherford hospital for the past five years.

Appliances Wanted

The household equipment class needs electrical appliances for repair experience. Bring yours to the electrical shop or let us know where to pick them up. We are interested in any type we can fix. This offer is good for the winter quarter only.

Library News

By Mary Lou Givan

He-man Hagedora has written a book entitled "The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill." It is the warm, inspiring story of the Theodore Roosevelt family. The book is dedicated with these words: "Mrs. Roosevelt was loving, strong, and understanding, ready always to listen and to laugh . . . shaping the minds and spirits of her children that they might be capable of sustaining the privileges and the responsibilities of freedom . . . Theodore Roosevelt was a tender, true and gay father, helping them to grow in strength, compassion, and courage . . . summoning them ever to richer adventures, higher service, and he himself leading the way. Seeing them as a young family, later moving to the White House, and still later, serving the people of our nation, makes an intensely interesting book."

In the field of philosophy and psychology "Inevitable Peace" serves to stimulate interest for determining whether war is a problem of government or that of the individual. It is by Carl Joachim Friedrich.

The fascinating true love story of Abraham Lincoln and beautiful Mary Todd are revealed in all its richness in "Love is Eternal" by Irving Stone, author of "Immortal Wife."

Special Mystery Show Is Offered

Time may tell the tale when the International Relations Club offers its special mystery show in a few weeks, according to Miss Carol Hogan, president of the club.

The type of show will not be known until you see the curtains open. You have seen it on television and now you'll see it alive soon. The date has not been announced yet, but keep your fingers crossed. It is going to be "simply terrific."

Miss Hogan declared, having a committee of students working out the details.

MTSC Goes on The Air In Daily Broadcast

MTSC goes on the air with its premiere radio program tonight, from 8:00-9:00 p.m. Popular music, dancing, campus news and interviews with the college students will be featured on the program sponsored by the Men's Shop and the Toy and Hobby Shop in Murfreesboro.

Filling the Tennessee Room at the Union building with their recorded music and platter chatter will be DeArnold Barnett and Hal Christians, students at MTSC and part-time announcers at radio station WGNS. As yet the name of the program has not been announced.

Plans have been made to use the WGNS equipment put out here for the program to cover all special

events from MTSC. The equipment will be set up to broadcast from either the Recreation room or the Tennessee Room.

One of the main purposes of this program is to help the people of Murfreesboro a better picture of life on this campus. All students are asked to come over and participate in the new radio program. Dancing will be held during the whole program. Future plans include using campus talent as part of the show.

Cultural Seminar Announces Studies In Scandinavia

The SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR FOR CULTURAL STUDIES announces an expanded program for the 1955-56 academic year.

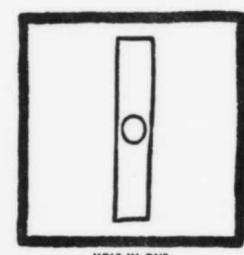
Since 1949, both graduates and under graduates have been offered the opportunity of living and studying for a year in the Danish folk schools or residential colleges. This year, as an alternative to Denmark, students may select Norway, Sweden or Finland as their country of study. They may also carry out research in their particular field of interest during their stay at the folk schools. Each student will be assigned an advisor in his field, and the February field trip will be used primarily for independent research or for visiting institutions which pertain to his study program in any or all the Scandinavian countries.

The Seminar members will, as previously, achieve an intimate contact with the people by learning a Scandinavian language while in the country of their choice. They will live with several families during the first few months and participate in a series of group seminars. These include intensive language study. Continued On Page 3

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WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.



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Leonard W. Rozin
University of Kansas

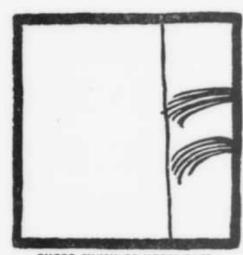
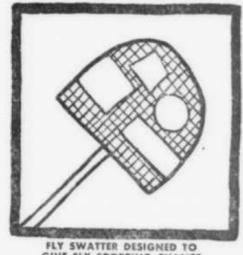


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Sees Intramural Program Begin Table Tennis Meets

By James Bagwell

With the quarter well under way, the Intramural program here at MTSC is also beginning to run smoothly again. With nineteen of the scheduled twenty-eight basketball games over with, registration for participation in the table tennis tournament has already begun.

If you are interested in playing in this tournament you can sign up at Smith Hall, the Community Grocery, the New Gym, and the Student Union building. A tournament will be played at each of these places. You play in the one that takes place where you signed up. There will be a list of the games to be played and the deadline for each bracket posted at each of these places. The winners and runners-up of each of the four tournaments will then meet in a playoff to decide the champion.

Class managers are: Orange team—Bobby Derryberry, senior; Sid Corbin, junior; and G. P. West, sophomore; Brown team—Graham Hicks, senior; Clyde Bush, junior; Randle Harris, sophomore; and Ed Baldwin, freshman; White team—James Whisenant, senior; Charles Duncan, junior; Ben Pride-more, sophomore; and Ronald McRady, freshman; Black team—Thomas Capley, senior; Bernard Street, junior; Joseph Griffith, sophomore; and Carlton Galbreath, freshman; Yellow team—Durwood McCord, senior; John Jackson, junior; Milner Carden, sophomore; James Clouse, freshman; Red team—George Brown, senior; James Windson, junior; Jack Wood, sophomore; and the Jones, freshman; Blue team—unreported; Green team—Martin Garrett, senior; Lynn Banks, junior; Donald Plonk, sophomore; and George W. Mills, freshman.

Intramural Standings

Thus far, the intramural standings are: yellow, 118; green, 110; orange, 94; white, 86; blue, 74; black, 58; red, 56; and brown, 41.

Jean Parrish of the brown team is the high scorer for one game with 28 points against the blue team and 24 points against the orange team. Price Harrison is second with 22 points against the green team. Also from the white team is Bobby Ray Smith who shares honors for third place with Travis Akin and Donald Plonk of the green team. All three have 21 points in a single game.

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All-Star Game Here Planned Christmas '55

Next Christmas Day Jones field will be the scene of one of the nationally recognized "bowl" games of present plans for the first All-Christian Sportsman game fully materialize.

The Rev. C. E. "Stray" Jackson announced plans for the game at a dinner Monday night honoring Raymond Johnson, sports editor of the Nashville Tennessean. Mr. Johnson was cited as the outstanding sports editor of the nation emphasizing youth development and Christian sportsmanship. Attending the dinner from MTSC were President Q. M. Smith, Athletic Director Charles Murphy, Athletic Chairman, Gene Sloan and Coach Joe Black Hayes.

Otto Graham has signed to coach the "East" team. Coach Murphy will be one of his assistants. Bill Wade of Vanderbilt fame, will coach the all-star team from west of the Mississippi.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson said that the Christian Athletic Foundation, which sponsored the junior bowl game between Donelson and Sparta last Thanksgiving Eve were so well pleased with the co-operation and support of the MTSC staff that they wished to reciprocate by staging the first all-star game in the local stadium.



Price Harrison, junior from Murfreesboro, has been chosen as student intramural director for this year. A physical education major, Price graduated in 1952 from Murfreesboro Central High school where he was active on both football and basketball teams. At MTSC Price serves as president of the Student Christian Union.

Intramural Standings

Date	Winner	Loser	Score
Jan. 10	Red	Black	28-27
	Yellow	Orange	40-15
	Green	Blue	37-21
	White	Yellow	39-21
Jan. 11	White	Yellow	48-44
	Green	Black	52-37
	Orange	Brown	40-35
Jan. 13	Blue	Red	35-34
Jan. 17	Black	Orange	39-36
	Yellow	Brown	37-26
Jan. 18	White	Green	61-59
	Yellow	Blue	41-38
	Orange	Red	51-48
Jan. 19	Blue	Black	49-37
	Green	Orange	49-35
	Yellow	Red	41-37
Jan. 20	Blue	Brown	45-40
	White	Orange	69-42
	Green	Red	57-35

MTSC Beats Bisons With 79-68 Score

Raider basketballers won their second VSAC game of the season by topping the Lipscomb Bisons 79-69 January 13, avenging an earlier defeat in Nashville.

Again it was the 28 points of Render Carden that featured the game, plus Ken Trickey's sensational mid-court ball handling that bewildered as many as three Bisons who went out after him in the closing minutes.

There were three ties early in the game but the Raiders led 35-30 at halftime. Ken Trickey was second high point man with 21, Hoghead third with 8. Ken Donaldson led the Bisons with 24 points, Friend collecting 13. Others scoring for the Raiders were Griffith 4, Shrader 7, Christiansen 4, Smith 1, and Jones 6.

MTSC outshot the Bisons 39.5 to 32.1 from the floor, but were edged in free throws, Lipscomb hitting 18 of 27 while the Raiders notched only 11 of 20.

WAA Selects '55 All Star Team In Intramurals

Members of the Women's Athletic Association have completed their intramural volleyball games with the Science team coming out on top as the winners.

With the end of the season, the best players of each team have been selected as Volleyball All Stars. This year's all star team includes: Jody Karnes, Paula Balsch, Betty Newman, Jean Cloer, Jane Simms, Marguerite Holland, Kathryn Ams, Liz Hay, and Shirley Choate.

VETERAN THIEF

Buda, Ill.—The safe cracker who made off with \$300 from a safe knew what he was doing. Sheriff C. Duffield said the safe was completely disassembled without damage.

Busy, Busy Week Faces Returning Raider Cage Crew

Five major home basketball games are scheduled for the next ten days, all except the first with Memphis State (tomorrow night) will have a decided bearing on the Raiders position in the VSAC and OVC races.

Memphis defeated the Raiders by 15 points in the opening game of the season despite a fine 45 per cent shooting effort from the field by the Blue. At home and with general all-around improvement the Raiders should be in good shape for the team that holds two victories over Murray State.

Austin Peay State is here Saturday night, January 25. The Governors have been coming along at a rapid clip following eight straight defeats. Last week they beat TPI at the Eagles favorite pastime of "deep freezing" to win 58-54 in an upset every bit as great as the Raider win over Western Kentucky.

Morehead, recent victor over the Raiders, will be in town Monday night following to try to clinch the top berth on the OVC pennant chase. Morehead has one of the best teams in its long list of fine quintets. Against the Raiders their top man collected 49 points out of 8—a Morehead record.

On February 3 the season's big game with TPI is scheduled and on Monday night following (February 7) Eastern Kentucky brings its team to Memorial Gym. At Eastern January 18 the Maroons piled up a 108 to 84 point victory over the Raiders.

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Spring Training Begins Feb. 1

Coach Charles Murphy urges all men in school who would like to try out for the 1955 football team to come by his office this week and talk with him.

Conscious of a serious tackle weakness the MTSC football coaching staff will be very "line conscious" as an estimated 60 candidates for the 1955 team report for spring practice Tuesday, February 1. Should the first week in February prove inclement the opening practice session will not be held until February 7. The team will try to get 20 days of work within the next 30 to comply with conference regulations.

Although there will be 23 lettermen returning Coach Charles Murphy points out that there is a serious lack of balance. By way of illustration there are only two tackle lettermen, and one of these—Howard Haley—may not return while there are four centers who have won letters. There are also three left halfbacks and only one right halfback.

TEN NEW MEN

Ten "new men" who came in at the beginning of the winter quarter will report. The newcomers include G. E. McCormick, former Litton tackle, transfer from SMU, who has been in the Navy; Terry Sweeney, a back, of Boston, transfer from U.T.; Crawford Alexander, back, transfer from Vanderbilt; Jimmy Sullivan, tackle, transfer from Mississippi; Douglas Bingham, Lewisburg, CMA; Jim Sadler, tackle, from Cohn high after service; James Luckett, guard from Cohn, also with service teams; Billy Willis, tackle, transfer by way of Sewart Air Force team from Henderson State College; Bobby David, a back from Ryan, and Odell Creek, tackle, from Lebanon high.

"B" TEAMERS ADVANCE

There will some good men moving up from the "B" squad of 1954. Included in this group are J. T. Appleton, tackle, Nashville, Raymonde Berlio, back, Nashville; Charlie Care, back, Massachusetts; Nickie Coutras, guard, Nashville; Gene Eatherly, end, Nashville; Dorris Jer-nigan, guard, Murfreesboro; Brady Luckett, tackle, Nashville; David Martin, guard, Murfreesboro; Ralph Massey, tackle, Fayetteville; Carl Cooper, fullback, Pulaski; Larry Parsley, tackle, Murfreesboro; Freddie Senter, end, Gallatin; Jackie Cavendar, back, LaGrange, Georgia; Eddie Agee, back, Mt. Juliet; Brud Spickard, back, Mt. Juliet; Jackie Curtis, back, Alexandria; Jack Gamble, back, Smyrna; Mason Rowan, end, Father Ryan; Dan Watrous, guard, Nashville; Jerry Demonbreun, Joelton; Carlton Galbraith, end, Goodlettsville; Tommy Wilson, tackle, Goodlettsville.

LETTERMEN NAMED

The returning lettermen are: George Haley, Nashville; Charles Smith, Gallatin; George Frost, Franklin; and Gene Sadler, Nashville, ends; Howard Haley, Murfreesboro, and Bill Dotson, Texas, tackles; Billy Rogers, Murfreesboro, Lester Rizer, Nashville, and Ben Hurt, Nashville, guards; Don Plunk, Atlanta, Ga., Wayne Bailey, Lewis-

He Averages 28 Points



Render Carden, the Manchester "find," who has the best per game scoring average to the present displays the form he demonstrated in averaging 28 points for three games during the recent "winning streak." Shifted from forward to center Carden is in a neck and neck race for team scoring honors with Ken Trickey.

Raiders Top Western's Hill 84-77 As Carden, Griffith Shine

Following a Nashville newspaper statement that the 84-77 win by the Raiders over Western Kentucky January 12 was the first victory in history" over the Hilltoppers the historians of the two schools got together for some research. The article referred to Raider play since entering the OVC three years ago but the research developed some interesting facts.

Kelley Thompson of Western says it was the first victory for the Raiders in 23 years. Bot Abernathy, exploring old Midlanders, finds that MTSC won both games in 1930-31, the first 42-29 and the second 50-41. The year before the Raiders had a fine team that beat Vanderbilt 41-35 in Nashville and lost in a thriller 31-30 in Murfreesboro. That same year the Blue beat the Hilltoppers 35-33 and 28-26 in two close ones.

In any event Coach Charlie Greer and Company did write a little history with their triumph over Western. It had been a reasonably long dry spell (interrupted by about ten and from then on out the Blue led years when the two teams did not the game, to win 84-74 as Trickey's meet) before the Raiders topped the foil shooting added four late points.

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College graduates or seniors with a six months of obtaining their baccalaureate degree may apply now for the Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, R. I. Seniors are eligible to apply through their 26th birthday. The training course is four months duration and graduates are commissioned as Ensign, U.S. Naval Reserve and ordered to active duty for three years service.

Appointments to this school are made by the Chief of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C., after a careful review of each man's application file. Interested students are invited to visit this office for further information and initial processing of application. Your completed application will be processed by this office to the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Selection lists are mailed from the Bureau to all ONOP offices and selectees are notified immediately. Appointees are sworn in as Officer Candidate, Seaman Apprentice in the Naval Reserve, and ordered to inactive duty to await the beginning of the next OCS class.

Appointments will be made in the "general line," and "staff corps." Vision must be 20/40 corrected to 20/20, both eyes, for "general line," and 20/10 corrected to 20/20, both eyes, for "staff corps." Seniors with an engineering or business administration degree may apply for a "staff corps" appointment. Business administration applicants must have 45 semester or 67 quarter hours in business credits.

All men that are draft eligible will be processed for OCS programs only. 1-C, 4-A or 5-A veterans may apply for an inactive duty commission.

Processing procedures for OCS applicants normally takes approximately four hours, and it is requested that at least that much time be allowed on the day the applicant appears at this office.

There will be six scheduled classes this year. Classes begin January, March, May, July, September and November 1955.

Write or visit the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 613 U. S. Court House, Broadway and Eighth Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. Saturday mornings by appointment.

ROTC HONORS CLEMENT

On Tuesday, January, 18, the Middle Tennessee State college ROTC band, color guard, and drill team participated in the parade honoring Governor Frank G. Clement, newly-installed as Tennessee's first four-year governor.

The band was commanded by Cadet Captain James Ridley and was under the direction of Cadet Captain Jimmy Tucker; the drill team was commanded by Cadet Captain Donald Justice.



"No drive-in tonight," was the sad thought of a Smith Hall owner of the over frosted Chevy (we think) pictured above.



The other cuts include two familiar campus buildings plus assorted depths of snow and ice in the foreground. By now



all that remains are a few slow melting snow men and many students' snapshots like these.

Read Something New

by Howard Murrill

Getting tired of Somerset Maugham, C. S. Forester, Rafael Sabatini, Cooper, London, Poe and Mickey Spillane? Maybe you need a change. Maybe you have read books about all kinds of people in all kinds of places in all kinds of situations. You're burnt out on the kind of stories you've been reading. You need to read something different, something with a new twist.

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In later years, the early 1900's, H. G. Wells made a name for himself with such novels as the still popular "War of the Worlds" which recently was made into one of our better movies.

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reason why it can't be done. If he doesn't believe this, a good science fiction story will go completely over his head, and chances are that he won't even bother to finish it.

One of the few books on this subject in our own library is a collection of seven novels by H. G. Wells. However if you want a really wide selection, try the Linebaugh public library downtown.

Here's to good reading.

Monohan...

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Quiddy, and Joyce Nokes.

Edith Lackey, Hazel Terrell, Betty Lassetter, Joanne Aylor, Lila Maybrey, Betty Lyn Knight, Marie Smith, Mary Joyce Williamson, Kathleen Duncan, Dot Key, Katherine Darden, Mary Margaret Steagall, and Catherine Ams surely did enjoy the snow. Between snow battles, they took time out to go to class.

Elma Murdock visited in Arizona the past two weeks. She reported a wonderful time.

The snow hasn't brought all fun and laughter but pain to Marie Smith who sprained her ankle in the excitement.

Among those who are studiously preparing for English Comprehensive are Amanda Waggoner, Janet Smith, Ophelia Troxler, Joyce Garner, Betty St. John, Virginia Hines, and Brownie Hooper.

Congratulations to Eleanor Martin who made Alpha Psi Omega. Remember her in "Endless Mendings" two summers ago?

BULLETIN

Tonight at 8:00 the Presbyterian Young people will have an old time taffy pull. Everyone come and bring a friend. Transportation will be provided to the church if you will come to the lobby of the Student Union Building.

Near Waynesboro in West Tennessee are two natural bridges, spanning a scenic gorge. The entire section offers unusual beauty. 31 administrations.

Parks Sends New Election Law To Legislature

Dr. Norman Parks, head of the social studies department at Middle Tennessee State College and former editor of the Nashville Tennessean has a series of six articles appearing in the Memphis News Scimitar and the Knoxville Sentinel recommending revision of Tennessee election law.

The series, which is being supplemented by editorials appearing in other newspapers over the State quoting from the articles has aroused so much interest among State lawmakers that a bill seeking to incorporate the major provision of his recommended "ten point" program will likely be introduced in the legislature next week.

A realist in appraising the political situation Dr. Parks writes that existing Florida statutes have demonstrated that an election law can be written with teeth enough to control campaign finances.

His "10 points," supplemented by meaningful punishment for violation are as follows:

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Medical Schools Recommend May Admission Test

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1956 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May. It was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 7, 1955, or on Monday, October 31, 1955, at administration to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1956 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 23 and October 17, respectively, for the May 7 and October 31 administrations.

Superlative Primary Set

Primary election for superlatives has been set for February 15, by Associated Student Body president, Ross Spielman. Polls will be open in the regular place in front of the auditorium. The general election is scheduled for February. For both elections the polls will be open throughout the noon hour.

The Bill pertaining to superlative elections has been revised recently by Congress. The coming election will be governed by the new Bill.

Purpose: To insure a fair election and to arouse student participation and interest in the election.

- Plan:
- (1) Only Seniors, or those who have 135 hours or over, are eligible for nominations.
 - (2) Nominations will be made in assembly.
 - (3) At least seven days must

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- (4) Any group, club, or dormitory will be free to back a candidate if they so desire.
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