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M. A. Degrees In Science Now Offered

MTSC will offer a graduate major in chemistry and in biology beginning with the spring quarter, March 19.

The State Board of Education at its February meeting authorized MTSC to offer the M.A. degree with a major in science, according to the announcement of Dr. Quill E. Cope, president.

Since 1951, the college has conferred 449 Masters of Arts degrees with majors in education and minors in subject matter fields. Over 600 graduate students are candidates for the M.A. degree, with 148 enrolled at MTSC in the winter quarter.

The request to expand the graduate major to areas other than education is a result of the demand of students and of the emphasis which is now being placed on sciences in the curriculum, according to Dr. Howard Kirksey, dean of instruction. The M.A. degree under the new plan would require no professional education courses of candidates who hold or who are eligible for certificates.

Dr. Cope stated that it is the express purpose of this program to develop teachers who can demonstrate special competence in the subject which they are to teach and who have a good general education with professional competency in the art of teaching.

As a part of the new graduate major in science, MTSC has been awarded forty scholarships ranging from \$825 to \$1,485 each for a summer session institute in science by the National Science Foundation. Students accepted in this program will receive stipends of \$75 each week, plus fees and allowances for dependents.



BETTY PETRIE STEALS THE SHOW as the drunken actress Mrs. Sycamore brought home in 'You Can't Take It With You,' a comedy about the conflicts of the unpredictable Sycamore family. Gazing at the highly intoxicated actress are Joe Clayton, grandfather Sycamore; Bonnie Hudgens, the Sycamore's maid; John Spinning, Mr. Sycamore; Andy Young, the maid's boyfriend; and Margie Johnson, Mrs. Sycamore. (Photo by Beeler Smotherman)

Winter Play Is Presented To Full House

By Evelyn Pippenger

You Can't Take It With You, the winter quarter production of the MTSC Buchanan Players, was presented Wednesday and Thursday night.

Under the direction of Mrs. Dorothie Tucker, the play was presented to a capacity audience and typified the high standards of Mrs. Tucker's previous productions.

Senior dramatic students from nearby high schools and a large gathering of MTSC students attended the dress rehearsals of the adventures and misadventures of the loveable, but eccentric Sycamore family.

Composing the cast were Margie Johnson, Oak Ridge, Mrs. Sycamore, a self-esteemed playwright; John Spinning, Nashville, Mr. Sycamore; Joe Mills, Oak Ridge, the Russian ballet instructor; Helen Sikes, Murfreesboro, one of the frivolous Sycamore daughters obsessed with ballet; Guerry Teeple, Monterey, Helen's permanently unemployed husband; Betty Petrie, Murfreesboro, (Continued On Page 10)

Students Given Chance To Continue Night Study

Students from Murfreesboro and the area will have opportunity to continue night class work at MTSC during the spring quarter, which opens March 23.

A business machines class on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6 o'clock; business law, with emphasis on real property this quarter, at the same hour; and shorthand and typewriting classes on Monday and Wednesday nights offer especially strong work in the business administration department. Mrs. Ruth Garland and Gene Sloan offer these courses.

The art department continues an introduction to painting class under the direction of David LeDoux. Social dance is being offered by (Continued on page 5)

For the second time this school year, the SIDELINES is happy to bring you an enlarged edition from the usual eight-page issues. The other enlarged edition was the twelve-page homecoming paper.

Pres. Cope Names Committee To Study Who's Who On Campus

President Cope recently appointed a committee to study Who's Who among students on the campus. Committee members are Clayton James, Margaret Wright, Wade Gilbert, and Buleah Davis. John Patten, Gerald Parchment, and Roscoe Strickland will represent A. A. U. P.

Board Of Education Gives Approval For MTSC Expenditures Of \$880,000

Middle Tennessee State College received State Board of Education approval of capital expenditures of \$880,000 for 1959-1961 at the Board meeting March 5, according to President Quill E. Cope. This approval is contingent upon several factors and will be spread over the coming biennium. MTSC

had previously been allocated \$1,985,000 for operational costs during the next biennium. This is the largest appropriation in the history of the college.

First project to be undertaken will be the renovation of Jones and Rutledge Halls, the two oldest buildings on the campus. This work will start immediately after the spring quarter closes and will be completed in time for the fall semester, beginning September 14. The work will be under direction of E. S. Voorhies and Harold Jewell of the industrial arts staff and work will be done by the regular maintenance and carpentry department of the college at a cost of \$60,000.

The conversion of the old gymnasium (women's gym attached to the auditorium of the administration building into a business department) building will accommodate twice the present business facilities. Architects are now working on plans for this conversion, which will cost an estimated \$170,000.

The opening of an approach from the Woodbury Road, involving three fourths mile of new road and the improvement of parking facilities will cost an estimated \$100,000. This work can be done by the State highway department on a cost plus basis and will give a third entrance to the college, which can now only be entered from the side and rear.

Equipment for the new fine arts building and additional equipment for industrial arts will cost \$50,000, according to the estimate submitted to the State Board.

One of the most pressing needs of the college, additional housing for women, was authorized by the State Board action, provided the Housing and Home Finance Agency will aid in financing by authorizing \$250,000 loans in 20-year self-liquidating bonds. The Board has approved \$250,000 of matching on this basis for additions to either Lyon (Continued On Page 6)

Second Place Won By Speech Team

Middle Tennessee State College forensic team won 11 "ratings" in the Magnolia Speech tournament at Columbus, Mississippi during the past weekend, seven of these being "superior". This showing by the four men and one woman from MTSC tied with Mississippi College for Women for the runner-up position in the meet that brought together the best speakers from 17 colleges and universities from six states. The University of Alabama placed first with 13 "ratings."

The MTSC team, under direction of Lane Boutwell was composed of Joyce Adamson, Watertown, Bill Shelton, Hartsville; Bill Bush, Watertown; Bill Nourse, Nashville; and Farrell Waters, Tullahoma.

Miss Adamson won "superior" rating in oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Mr. Walters won a similar recognition in oral reading, extemporaneous speaking and oratory. Mr. Shelton placed "superior" in extemporaneous speaking and oral reading. Miss Adamson and Mr. Shelton, won excellent rating as a senior debate team. Mr. Nourse was rated excellent as a junior debater and a similar rating in extemporaneous speaking.

New Course Offered In Directed Reading

A new course in directed reading for honor students in the fields of English and designated English 460, will be open to English majors selected by the department, and the work of each student will be individually supervised by a committee of the department. The final oral examination of each student will be conducted by department members, with visiting professors from other departments of the college.



DISPLACED BY THE RUSSIAN REVOLT, the Duchess finds herself surrounded by the irritable, irresponsible Sycamore family in the third act of the Buchanan Players' winter presentation Wednesday and Thursday night. Listening to the Duchess' story are Mr. Sycamore; Joe Bartha, the family friend; philosophical grandfather Sycamore; Guerry Teeple, the son-in-law; Helen Sikes, the irresolute frivolous daughter; Mrs. Sycamore, and Joe Mills, the Russian ballet instructor. (Photo by Beeler Smotherman)

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A "Beat Generation?"

So, ours is a "Beat Generation" is it? "This is most unfortunate." But don't worry your heads about it. After all, there will be another, more fashionable, term for the Age of Our Children. And besides, we are so safe and American. We are, at least the comfortable majority of us, "white, Protestant and middleclass," so what can we possibly have to worry about?

The "Beat Generation," the hipsters? Why, we probably wouldn't recognize a hipster if one tapped us on the shoulder to ask for a match—or a handout. (Maybe hipsters don't even ask for matches—and handouts.) He would be just another one of those nameless "lost souls" we've heard about who eat and sleep and sin and go hungry without the consolation of an afterlife where all men are truly equal and the last shall be the first. He would be just one of those "poor souls" we would rather not think about apart from tax-deductible charity because thought might lead to inner searching which, under the circumstances, might be quite unpleasant.

We are "mature and sensible people" who walk an elm-shaded street to a beautiful church in a black-earthed state in the strongest nation in the world in the universe in the palm of God's hand. We are too "mature" to toss in a "dark night of the soul" and far too "sensible" to be hungry.

Here is America, the cornucopia of the world, the home of liberty, equality, democracy, Christianity (and in Philadelphia, brotherly love) men still without jobs sit in bars at night because they can't face their families; corn and wheat are burned on the black soil of the Midwest, while pigs rot in slime and people in the slums of New York, Detroit, San Francisco are hungry.

One often hears the story of a Jew who died for what he believed in, for what he tried to teach. Then there are the vague, the confused, the hipsters, the unemployed, and the hungry, who don't know what to believe in, what to live for. . .

The ARGUS, Illinois Wesleyan University

Ransom Roundup

Ransom Deserts Football and Cards To Complete Quarter's Assignments

By Evelyn Pippenger

Gone are the football and cards, as Ransom Hall girls trudge to the library for completion of P. E. cards, music cards and practically any other sort of unpleasant cards. "How many times have I cut this subject and that?" "Will I get full credit?" "Did you get a letter from the Dean?" Such are the woes, and everyone solemnly makes resolutions of reform for the spring.

Since spring is just around the corner, most of us have found it difficult to arrange the minority of classes, leaving time for summer activities. With the minimum of hours as twelve, it is hard to find enough credits (?) to fill the requirements.

Ransom takes a new face each day, and as the quarter ends, there has been a resemblance of the carpentry shop as our talented artists sit up the night before to complete the house that should have been

completed during the quarter.

Discarding the lumber, houses and paints, residents raided the surrounding neighborhood for decorations for the birthday party Carolyn Aydelotte gave Saturday night. Jonquils blossomed brightly inside while neighborhood lawns looked wintry bare.

In a house of fifteen girls, it is quite natural for the postman to be swamped with letters and cards; however, most of us find to our dismay that the ten o'clock mail brings, not lovely letters, but the daily reminder that library books are still overdue and the charge is now three dollars instead of two.

So goes Ransom—everyone talks about their troubles but does nothing about them. There will be a brighter day (we hope) with the arrival of the spring quarter and the disappearance of pastdue assignments as we start the new quarter with a clean slate.

Monohan Madcaps

Jackson Discovers Teaching Is Fun

By Bonnie Hudgens

It happened the other day while Frances Jackson, who is student teaching at the training school, was writing on the blackboard. One little boy in her class snapped his fingers and yelled, "Miss Jackson, Miss Jackson!!"

"What, honey," she said. "Miss Jackson, there's a white string hanging from under your arm."

Realizing what had happened, she turned a nice shade of red, and said nonchalantly, "Honey, don't look down and you'll never know it."

The price you have to pay for getting engaged! The girls on third floor had quite a time throwing Charlene Smith in the shower. The reason, of course, is her engagement to Jim Pimberton.

Good Search, Barbara

Barbara Simmons recently celebrated her nineteenth birthday. Her roommate, Maxine Smith, really made Barbara work to get her gift. She hid notes all over the dorm, each one leading to another until finally she ended up where she started. By this time Barbara was so exhausted, Maxine had to open the gift for her. Maxine, your day is coming!

Congratulations to the cast and crew of **You Can't Take it With You**. Many hours of hard work were spent on this play as was evident to those viewing the performances.

Way to Go, Ann

Ann Burnett recently gave one of the local dry-cleaners quite a hard time because he couldn't find the three skirts she left to be cleaned. It turned out that the skirts had been taken to another dry-cleaners.

Mrs. Sullivan's mother is in the hospital with a broken hip. She is 91 years old and Mrs. Sullivan has been staying with her every day. The Madcaps would like to wish her a very speedy recovery.

Grandmother Poll. A recent survey of dormitory housemothers and grandchildren claimed by each revealed these rather startling statistics: Alma Bass-1, Myrtle Sullivan-3, Josephine Patterson-5, Mattie Lee Parks-3, Frances Bowden-2, Evelyn Felder-2. This represents an arithmetic mean of 2.67, and obviously adds a new link to the vast chain of vital statistics.

Lyon Lines

Hostess Leaves For Washington

By Linda Lambert

We have received news that Evelyn White, one of our hostesses last quarter, left last month for Washington, D. C., to accept a position as a clerk-stenographer with the United States Navy Department. Lyon wishes her luck.

Several girls at Lyon have had weekend guests. Faye Wilkinson was the guest of Sallie Garrison, and Shirley Lynch was the guest of Reba Lynch.

This sign was found on the door of Frances Bell and Nancy Johnson's room. It's a good motto for people with spring fever.

The more you study,
the more you know.
The more you know,
the more you forget.
The more you forget,
the less you know.
So why study?

Sue Mason, from Woodbury has just moved into Lyon.

Our last house meeting here at Lyon sounded more like a "let's get together and complain" session. There were complaints about everything from a "drippy" shower to a missing hairbrush!

A brochure reviewing the different phases of departmental work activities, highlights of the Home Economics Club, and the Home Economics Fraternity, is being published by the Home Economics Department. The brochure will be ready for distribution at an early date.

Michigan Newspaper Prints Opinions Of Former Student On Racial Crisis, Integration

Editor, The News:

Once before in our nation's history a racial crisis existed. Once before the North crammed their wishes down the South's throat. The southern states are outnumbered, or haven't you heard? Does that mean that the South has no choice, no rights, and no voice in how individual state governments are managed? You people in the North are all too eager to force your own wishes on the South.

Mr. Editor, Southerners gave their lives in wartime, just as Northern men and boys did; Southerners pay taxes just as you people do; yet, they haven't the right to send their children to the schools of their choice.

May I ask you one question? What business is it of you Northerners how things are managed in the South? All the trouble in the South has been caused by some group of Northerners in the South. The North is like a big bully who beats up small kids and then brags about it. You insult Southern congressmen; you insult Southern people, schools, states, and anything else you can think of. How nice you are . . .

I have heard the word **discrimination** used until I am sick of it. Do you not think whites are discriminated against also? A white man is discriminated against if he lacks the education another man has when the two of them are applying for the same position with a firm. The man who lacks the education does not run screaming to the courts, but let a Negro be turned down, and the NAACP takes him by the hand and lands him any position he may so choose.

You people up here hate David Lawrence. Why? Because he points out the true hatemongers. He is an intelligent man, yet, all of you think he shouts lies and should be run out of the country just because he disagrees with the Northern opinion.

I have lived all over the United States, and I have yet to experience anything as unpleasant as living in this state. It is a wonder all of you aren't in hospitals suffering from bias pains. You people do not know what it is to be open minded about any matter. What concern is it of yours what goes on in the South? You do not have to live there. I might add that you people here in Michigan have far greater worries here in your own debt-ridden state. Your state is just about completely broke, yet you scream loud and long about the Southern states problems.

Anyone in his right mind would feel that segregation or integration should be left to the individual state's own discretion. Some states prefer integration, others prefer segregation; some men prefer apple pie, others prefer cherry pie. Do you think all men should be forced to eat apple pie whether they like it or not? I say a man should have a choice. If anyone, be he white or black, doesn't like the way things are run in the state in which he lives, he is free to move to any place under the sun. You people are all too eager to force something on someone else.

I have read downright lies in Northern newspapers so often it is pitiful. You think Russia puts out propaganda—what about your own?

Of course, you think I am an illiterate Southerner. Think what you like. At least people have the right to think. I am a pre-law student, and a woman too. But according to Northerners, I'm illiterate because I am from the South. Take a trip down South sometime, see for yourself. There are some nice human beings down there; at least they are human.

I like David Lawrence's column. You people are sour grapes about it because the truth does hurt, doesn't it?

Mr. Editor, this letter is not aimed directly at you as a person. It is aimed at your readers. It is my opinion, and if someone doesn't like it, that is unfortunate because there isn't anything they can do about it. We in the South couldn't care less how Northern states handle their affairs; we feel that you should do as you like, but leave us alone to do as we see best.

Dixi L. Chandler

Editor's Comment —

The letter above was published recently in a Michigan daily newspaper, the **Ann Arbor News**. It was written by Dixi Lynn Chandler, who was a sophomore pre-law student here at MTSC last year. Dixi says that her letter received quite a "hot" reception in the papers, on the radio, and through the mail. By the way, Dixi plans to return to MTSC for this spring quarter.

The publication of this letter does not necessarily reflect any stand taken on the subject by the **SIDELINES**. It is used here in the belief that it will be of interest to MTSC students, being written by a former schoolmate of theirs.

Whether or not we agree with Dixi's views, we will have to respect her courage in having her name published along with such a letter when she realized ahead of time the nature of the response she would inevitably receive.

And while she stands up for such strong controversial convictions in a section where she is greatly outnumbered, we are still reluctant to sign our names to letters appearing in the **Sidelines** about campus problems. Of course, the **Sidelines** is glad to publish student letters even with the name withheld by request (names must be signed to original letters in order for them to be published), but this is certainly a point to consider.

P.T.

Women See Exciting Styles In Store For Spring, 1959

By Joan Bostick

The fashion prospects for spring, 1959, are very exciting. Women of all ages can count on some of the loveliest colors and fabrics in years—and two equally attractive silhouettes.

According to the high fashion designers, this will be a season of light wools, cottons and blends. You will see these fabrics in colors that will delight the fashion gourmet—bright turquoise, sherbet pink, country-butter yellow, periwinkle, coffee and bright red. Pastel shades have definitely faded into the color background.

The good news about shape this spring is that you will be able to choose two. One silhouette is lifted at the waist and shaped slenderly; the other is semi-casual and relaxed.

The new spring shoes prove that heels needn't be high to look dressy. Although the pointed toe is now classic, this spring will see the revival of the rounder-toed shoe for play and casual wear.

For finishing touches, try clusters of artificial flowers, massed necklaces and bracelets, and stockings tinted to match your shoes.

A good tonic for the winter doldrums would be a long look at the new fashions for spring.

Smith Smatterings

Reporter Notices Calm Ere Storm

By Jay Hickey

Here we are again, same place as we were the last time. The last two weeks have been a quiet two weeks. It reminds me of the quiet before the storm. Everyone has been rushing around getting registered for classes. Now they are resting (?) up for finals. Some of us have been resting all quarter and that ain't good.

There is evidence of an impending disease which strikes about this time every year. That age-old feeling is what is commonly called spring-fever. Everyone is digging out his swim trunks to see if they still fit. Stop eating the desserts, men. Another symptom of this fever is the all-tuckered-out look. You may have noticed this vitamin-lacking on many of our faces. In this season many boys start thinking about other things besides Calculus, trig, Medieval poetry, Mad magazines, advanced basket weaving, etc. You're right, it couldn't be anything else but girls. You can't live with them, you can't live without them, and its against the law to kill them; so what are you going to do? If anyone has figured this one out, drop you solution in Box 331. It will be greatly appreciated.

The boys over here are thinking about making a movie. It's kind of a take-off on *Come Back Little Sheba*. The title: *Come Back, Little Dr. Pepper Machine*.

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Riel And Hagood Secure Positions With P.E. Group

By Lynette Daughtrey

Dr. Francis Riel, Miss Buleah Davis and students Dickie Hagood, Robert Raikes, Jim Davis and Roy Hall represented MTSC at the recent Southern District Convention of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

At the convention, which was held February 23-17 in Houston, Texas, our representatives succeeded in securing two important positions in the association.

Dr. Riel was named vice-president-elect for recreation. This requires his service on the board of directors for the next four years.

Dickie Hagood was elected vice-chairman of the student section. Both he and Dr. Riel will attend the National convention next year, which is to be held in Miami, Florida.

Drama Review

Winter Production Rated As Success

By Janet Peyton

The Buchanan Players have proved beyond any doubt that **You Can't Take It With You**.

Now that the performances are over, Betty Petrie can sober up, Andy Young's hair will get back to normal, and Dickie Barnes will have a chance to recover from the injuries he received as a result of being slammed to the floor by Joe Mills three times weekly for a month.

The play was a smashing success, thanks to the combination of a first-rate cast, Mrs. Tucker's excellent coaching and an exceptionally well-designed set. But there is one more very important factor which contributes to the success of any production — the interest and enthusiasm of the audience. In this case, the majority of this audience was made up of the faculty and students at MTSC.

The members of the cast and crews, along with Mrs. Tucker, wish to express their appreciation to the teachers and student body for their support.

Margery Allingham, English Novelist:

I write every paragraph four times: once to get my meaning down, once to put in everything I left out, once to take out everything that seems unnecessary, and once to make the whole thing sound as if I had only just thought of it.

Greer, Senior, Heads Men's Dorm Council; Searcy, Bell, Corban, Bailey, McNutt Serve

By Evelyn Pippenger

Outstanding representatives from the dormitory residents are elected annually to act as a governing unit over the occupants. These officials compose the Dorm Council and act in accordance with their responsibilities.

Chairman of the dormitory council is Harold Greer, senior, from Lebanon. A member of the Physical Education Club and T Club, Harold served as captain of the 1958-59 Blue Raiders football team and was selected on the All-OVC team for three consecutive years. Harold transferred from Georgia Tech, where he was captain of the freshman football team. He was recently selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Searcy Aids

Carl Searcy, South Pittsburg, holds a position on the Dorm Council in addition to his many other activities at MTSC. An integral part of the track team and T club, Carl is also a member of the Veterans Club and Biology Club. A member of the Presbyterian Church Group, Carl is a senior and is majoring in biology.

Jack Corban is another of this council and is from Springfield. Jack is an important member of the Blue Raiders football team, T Club and of the Sigma Club. A junior, he is majoring in pre-med and plans to transfer to the University of Tennessee medical school in January, 1960. Jack is also a member of the Baptist Church group.

Bell Assists Council

Ray Bell, junior, is from Waverly. A member of the football team and T Club, Ray also attends the Baptist Church. He is majoring in physical education.

Gray Bailey, Nashville, is a member of the sophomore class. An outstanding member of the football (Continued On Page 6)



MEMBERS OF THE DORMITORY COUNCIL are chairman Harold Greer, Lebanon; Carl Searcy, South Pittsburg. Standing are Ray Bell, Waverly; Jack Corban, Springfield; Gray Bailey, Nashville; and Johnny McNutt, Nashville. (Photo by Beeler Smotherman)

Rutledge Ramblings

Ear Muffs Deaden Noise In Rutledge

By Holland Bratton and Virginia Geer

Girls in Rutledge are about ready to resort to wearing ear muffs because of the terrible noise made by an air drill. Workmen are preparing the dorm for the new wiring which is to be done this summer.

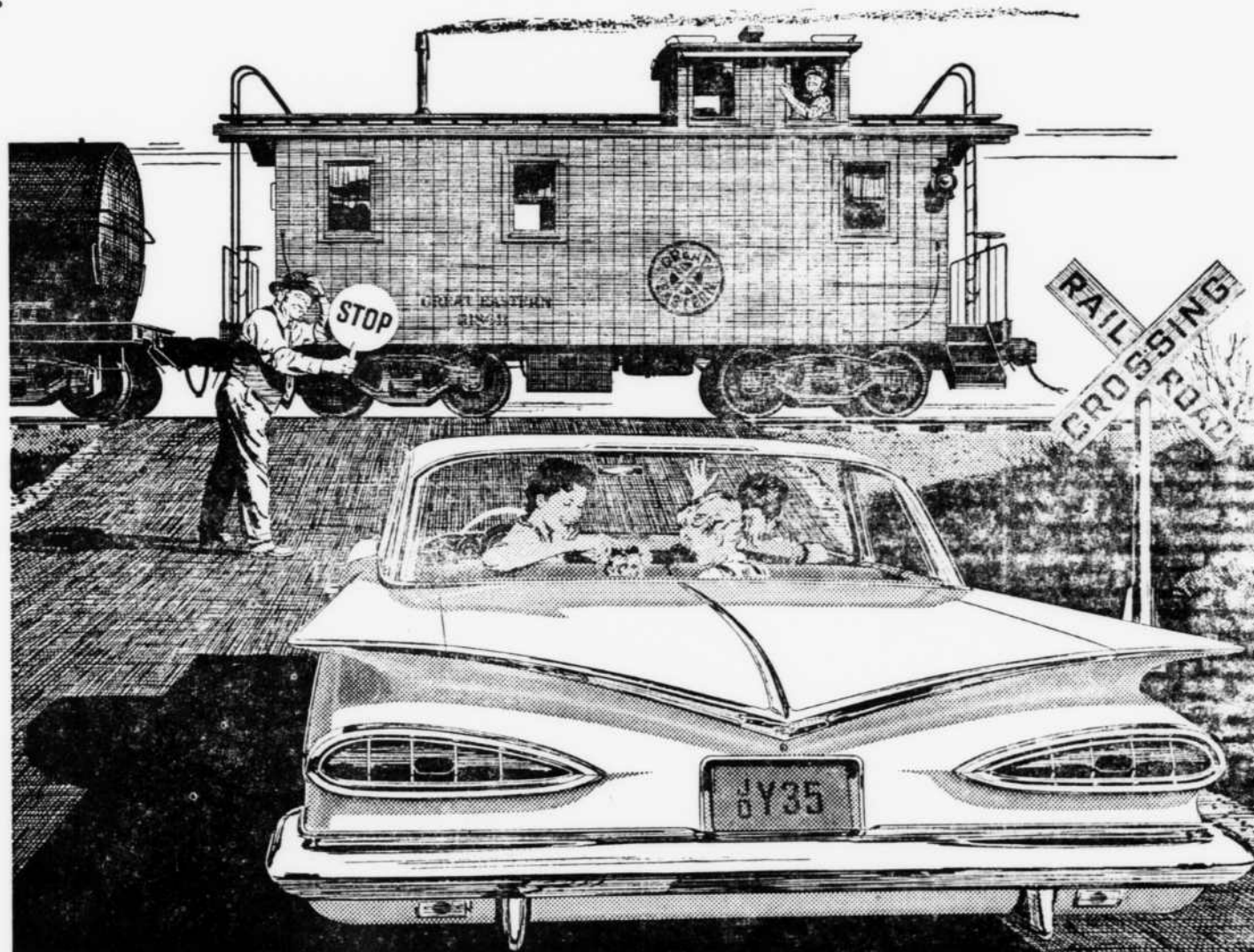
Weekend guests at Rutledge have been Betty Dunlap, guest of Linda Cantrell; Jerry Dill Thomas, guest of Georgena Adams; Ann Bentley, guest of June Moore; Carolyn Anderson and Sonna, guests of

Audra Blevins, and Margaret Burton, guest of Faye Burton.

Pat Wertz and Jesse McAfee are still suffering from fright from camping out on a farm near Jesse's home in Lawrenceburg.

MTSC was represented at U.T. and Vanderbilt. Sharon Pruitt attended a dance at Vandy and Ann Wharton spent the weekend at U.T.

We are sorry to report that Sue West has had an operation on her foot.



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Raider Roundup

By Paul Perry



Why Can't MTSC Play Big-Time Football?

At a recent sports banquet, this question was brought up: "Why can't small college grid teams schedule more football games with the major schools?" This question was shuffled about very freely. There were many views toward the question, but the most suitable answer why MTSC can not play big time football is "money".

The major college gridiron performers have to have the turn styles boiling week after week or else. And the larger team cannot do this by playing a small college with a small following. MTSC would draw approximately 18,000 spectators at Vanderbilt, compared to the capacity 28,000 Vandy would flog against an SEC opponent. The University of Chattanooga crowds nearly 25,000 fans into Tennessee's Shields-Watkins Stadium, while a team with the Vols equalization would bring at least 50,000 into the Knoxville football palace.

How much recognition does MTSC get for having a perfect 10-0 record? It hardly gets to the Nashville papers, just 30 miles away. And how many fans are there in the Jones Stadium stands to see the club perform? Most of the time not nearly so many fans as the local high school draws. Questions like these are true, and in a similar manner as the major leagues in baseball are killing the minors gradually, the major college football clubs are stab by stab slaying the smaller collegiate firms in cold blood. The major portion of the small schools are located in small towns where the people don't even realize a football team exists.

Tucker Well-Pleased With Tech Spring Football

Tennessee Tech closes its annual spring football practice sessions this week, and from all reports Coach Wilburn Tucker is well satisfied with the work of his Golden Eagles.

Then comes the cry from OVC foes, "Why shouldn't he be well satisfied with the progress of the squad?" The club only loses two men, guards Dick Mann and Tony Stone, from the same lineup that thrashed out a 14-0 shut-out win over MTSC last Thanksgiving. The word from Cookeville is that the Eagles are loaded and just waiting until September.

It seems that Tucker's fullback post is probably the strongest. Three sophomores-to-be, Joe Jaques, Ken Fults and Myles Showers, are seriously threatening Pedro Paz's starting spot at that position. Paz, the little Cuban—born former Battle Ground Academy star, was considered one of the better line-buckers last year.

In the opinion of many on-lookers, Tech has one of the better quarterbacks in OVC history in tall, lanky Gordon Mason, who proved so fatal to the Raider cause last November. The 6-4, 190 pound Crossvillian is better than average as a signal-caller and more than a smooth operator.

The starting halfbacks are back, including All-OVC selection W. J. Shumaker and Johnny Clayton. The tackle's arer set with Ray Thomas and Alcy Baggott, as is the center spot with last year's starter Kyle Kilgore. Little All-American Rudy Schmittou, along with a host of other flankmen, are back to fill in at the ends of the line.

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Raiders Clip Murray 84-82

Spurred by the sight of last place if they lost, the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders put together an 84 to 82 overtime Ohio Valley conference basketball victory over Murray State.

Murray came from 14 points behind early in the second half, with Mike O'Riordan battering the Raiders for 26 points and Dale Alexander adding 20. The regulation game ended 76-76, with Murray showing a 49 per cent accuracy mark in field goals.

In the overtime, Harold Wilkins of Murray and Don Smith of MTSC matched six-point efforts, but Bob Burden, the Raider star with 19 points, bucketed his last two on the buzzer with a calculated hook. The Raiders got the ball with 1:48 left after Murray missed, and worked a successful, one-shot stall.

Middle Tennessee	G	F	T
Williamson	3	2-2	8
Price	4	10-12	18
Smith	7	4-5	18
Bryant	2	4-5	8
Hammers	3	2-3	8
Burden	7	5-8	19
Johnson	0	5-6	5

Totals	G	F	T
Murray	26	32-41	84
Alexander	8	4-10	20
Brooks	1	0-0	2
Peterson	2	0-1	4
Darnall	3	0-1	6
O'Riordan	8	10-11	26
Wilkins	5	3-7	13
West	4	1-3	9
Henson	1	0-0	2

Totals	G	F	T
Middle Tennessee	42	34	8-84
Murray State	32	44	6-82

Improved Frosh Cagers Defeat Vanderbilt 75-72

An improved Middle Tennessee State College freshman basketball team squared an earlier season defeat by the Vanderbilt freshman February 22, taking a 75 to 72 decision from the Baby Commodores.

The Baby Raiders produced 31-point Jackie McCauley, a jump-shooter, and threw a zone defense at the Vs, but it was their free-throwing ability that turned the tide. They hit 19 to 27 tries, while the Vandy accomplished only 7 of 13.

McCauley was backed by 20-point Paul Holland, while Jerry Hall led Vanderbilt with 19. VU took an early lead, 8-2, but was overtaken, and it was a one and two-point margin the rest of the way.

MTSC Frosh (75)

F—Dailey 6, Floyd 7.

C—Hart 11.

G—McCauley 31, Holland 20.

Vanderbilt Frosh (72)

F—Hess, Sharer 10, Ethington 3, Burton 13.

C—Hall 19.

G—Clark 9, Johnson 13.

Halftime—MTSC 35-34.

The Home Economics faculty and Home Economics Club are making plans for a "Career Day" to be held on the campus in April. Senior girls representing high schools in middle Tennessee will be guests.

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Along The Sidelines

By Ralph Englert

Spring Drills As Fine As Ever: Murphy

The nineteen days of strenuous gridiron activity established so capably by the Blue Raiders brought nothing less than a blissful smile to the face of Coach "Bubber" Murphy and his entourage.

"We think we had as good a spring practice as we have ever had," assured Coach Murphy. "The spirit was fine, and we have very good captains in Pitts (Bucky) and Luckett (Brady)," he said. Murphy was further pleased by the fine weather that prevailed during drills, and he had a special word of praise for certain standouts.

"Whit Watson at quarterback and Larry Puryear at full have done real good jobs, and Wayne Baily has made his move from guard to center a success," further stated the likeable head mentor. There were several injuries which tended to hold down the squad's progress, but Murphy expects all to be ready come next fall. This unexpected crisis was well summed up by Assistant Coach Jack Deere when asked if the boys were going to have a practice-ending inter-squad game: "No," he replied with a thoughtful grin breaking over his face, "we couldn't round up enough boys to have one."

Track and Baseball Outlooks Bright

Coach Joe Black Hayes' cindermen are looking forward to living up to the standards of track superiority that has become a trademark with the Blue Raiders. Only last year when Murray State defeated the thinclads, has the Raiders experienced the pangs of defeat in the last two years.

This year's edition doesn't expect to make this season an exception of track prowess, and with Ed Carson, this year's captain, and Ray Purvis, a top-flight dashman with speed to burn, leading the way, they have already set sail for another standout season. A pre-season warm up meet indoors at Chattanooga March 14th will further help some of the members to round into shape.

Baseball practice began Monday, and Coach Buck Rolman is looking forward towards an improvement over last year's somewhat dismal season. Such past performers as Ray Purvis, Bucky Pitts, Volly Roddy, Gray Baily, Jackie Hardin, Junior Price, Jim Caldwell, et al., will be swinging away along with several promising newcomers.

Coach Rolman expects to have more strength and better pitching, and also the Sophomores should be ready. First game on the schedule will be in Nashville against Vanderbilt University on March 24th.

Golf and Tennis Round Out Busy Spring Schedule

Coach E. K. Patty claims only two returning lettermen in which to fortify this year's golf outfit, these being David "Doc" Tant, who is selected to captain the team, and Doug Hall, who hails from Old Hickory, Tennessee. However, Coach Patty reports several new prospects trying out for the squad, and they will stage a qualifying round of 72 holes the week of March 23-27, to determine who will make up the 1959 Raider team.

Coach Patty also reports that the team will participate in three tournaments during the season, these being the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at Athens, Georgia, the T.I.A.C. Intercollegiate Tournament at Chattanooga, and the OVC at Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Tennis is fast becoming an interesting spring sport along with the other major ones, and Coach E. O. Hawkins should come up with a top-notch team because of the experience of several players. Max Horton, who was chosen captain, is a three year letterman and was last season's Most Valuable player. Worthy Babb and Fred Bonnie bring valuable experience with them as transfers from Bethel College and Ole Miss respectively. Others will be out for the squad including Bob Hallum and Andy Duhaime to represent MTSC against such teams as Chattanooga, Sewanee, TPI, Western, Maryville, and Carson-Newman.

This and That

—All five of the starters for MTSC's basketball squad finished the season averaging in the double-digit figures. Led by Robert Burden's 16.0 average, the others followed in this order: Bob Williamson, 15.0; Don Smith, 11.5; John Price, 10.9; and Ralph Bryant, 10.4.

—Four new players likely to help bolster the Raiders' grid hopes next fall are: Dean Fisher, 190 lbs. and six feet tall coming by way of transfer from UT, Jim Nabors, 6' and 190 lbs. from Nashville's Litton high school, and also a transfer from Wyoming, George Noe, 235 lbs. guard from Goodlettsville, Tennessee, and Kenneth Hannah, from Winchester, Tennessee. Fisher is an end, and Nabors is in the backfield.

—Abilene Christian College, an 81-69 victor over MTSC, boasts of its high-test winning team in the history of the school. Going into the final game, the Wildcats had a 18-6 record.

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Raiders in the Spotlight

By Donna Yeaman



John Price

One of the co-captains of the 1958-59 Raiders is John Price, a senior from Bowling Green, Kentucky. The other captain is Bob Williamson. John is 25 years old, weighs 185 lbs., and is 6' 3" tall.

This season completes John's fourth year on the Raider squad, and thus far he has earned three letters. In the 1956-57 season he led the Raider scoring with 381 points, averaging 15.2. John is majoring in physical education, and at the present, is practice teaching at the MTSC training school.

Ray Hammers

Forward for the Raiders is Ray Hammers, a junior class member. He is 20 years old, 185 lbs., and 6'3" tall, and has been on the basketball team for three years. This includes being a member of the freshman team.

Ray is another physical education major and is interested in coaching after he graduates. Kentucky is the famous home of most of the boys, and this Raider is from Morgantown, Kentucky.

Ray played four years of high school basketball at Butler County High School. There he earned such honors as All-District, All-Regional, and Kentucky-Ohio All-Star in 1955-56.

Wally Johnson

In guard position on the 58-59 Raider hardwood crew is Wally Johnson. He is 22 years old, 135 lbs., 5'9½" tall, and a member of the junior class. This season completes his third year on the team.

Wally is a physical education major and is planning to coach after graduation from college. He, too, attended Butler County High School in his hometown of Morgantown, Kentucky, and played on the basketball team there for four years.

Basketball honors that Wally earned while on his high school team were All-District, All-Regional, and Kentucky-Ohio All-Star.

Don Smith

First string guard for the Raiders this season is Don Smith, who is 25 years old, 156 lbs. and 5'8½" tall. He is a member of the junior class, and this was his first year on the basketball team.

Don is now majoring in physical education and plans to teach and coach after his graduation from college. He attended high school in his hometown of Brookport, Illinois. There he played basketball four years and baseball one year.

Don attended Paducah Junior College in Paducah, Kentucky, before coming to MTSC. There he played basketball and baseball for two years. In the 1957-58 season, he was Captain of the team there, and was named to All-Conference and All-Tournament teams.

Charlie Greer

In center position for the Raider varsity squad was Charlie Greer, who is a member of the sophomore class. He is 20 years old and is 6' 4" tall, weighing 196 pounds.

Charlie was a member of the freshman team last year and has just completed his first year with the varsity crew. He is majoring in physical education and is planning to coach after graduation.

Nashville is Charlie's hometown, where he attended West High School. There he played football and basketball for two years. In basketball he received honors of All-District and All-City.

Ronnie Newman

Ronnie Newman filled guard position for the Raiders this season, and he has just finished his third year on the team. Ronnie is a junior, 20 years old, 5'10" tall, weighing 150 pounds.

Ronnie is a biology major, and after college graduation he plans to coach basketball and teach. He came to MTSC from Henderson County High School in Henderson, Kentucky, where he played basketball and baseball for four years.

Ronnie received many honors in his high school basketball. Among them were All-District and All-Regional, Outstanding Athlete in 1955-56, and most valuable player his senior year.

Mike Batsel

Mike is a member of the junior class and is 20 years old, 6' tall, and weighs 170 pounds. This season completed his second year on the Raider varsity squad, as he was a member of the freshman team his first year here.

Mike has played in both forward and guard positions. He played basketball for three years at College High School in his hometown of Bowling Green, Kentucky. He also played baseball four years, ran track two years, and played golf one year. Mike earned All-Regional and All-District honors in basketball, as well as the area batting title in baseball.

As a major in economics, Mike is planning a career with a mechanical contracting firm.

Raymond Burden

Forward for the Raiders this season was Raymond Burden, who is a member of the sophomore class. He is 21 years old, 6' 2" tall, and weighs 180 pounds. Raymond moved up to the varsity squad this year from the freshman squad of last year.

Raymond attended Butler County High School in his hometown of Morgantown, Kentucky. There he played basketball for three years and earned position on the All-District team in 1956.



BOB WILLIAMSON, Bowling Green, Kentucky, is the co-captain of the 1958-59 Blue Raider basketball team. A senior, Bob is completing his third year of play on the Raider team. He was interviewed for the last issue of 'Sidelines.'

Raymond is now majoring in physical education and wants to coach basketball after graduation from college.

Lew McManus

In center position for the Raiders this year was Lew McManus, a 6' 9" player from Buffalo, New York. He is 23 years old, weighs 220 pounds and is a member of the

junior class.

Lew attended Bishop Timon High School in his home town and played basketball there for three years. For two consecutive years he was named on the All-Catholic team. Before coming to MTSC, Lew attended the University of Kentucky.

He is now majoring in business administration, but at present he does not have any definite plans after graduation from college.

Hayes, MTSC Graduate, Completes Training

Army 2nd Lt. Walter K. Hayes, 22, of Murfreesboro, recently completed the infantry officers leadership course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Instituted for officers who have not yet served with troops, the course was designed to familiarize each new officer with the administrative and tactical responsibilities of an infantry unit commander.

Students Given - - -

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Mrs. Ethel Lycans for one hour credit on Monday nights.

A freshman composition class and a sophomore course in poetry are being offered with Ronald Coleman and John Lawler as teachers, each with three hour credit. Mr. Berge is teaching a course in recent American history on Tuesday nights.

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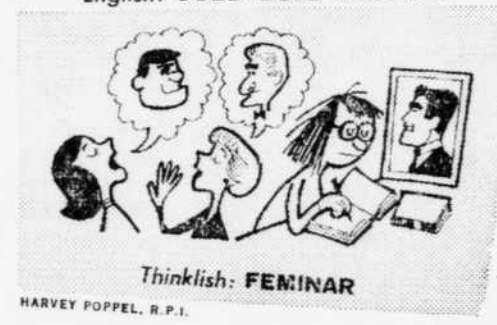
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John Price Is Second MTSC Player To Break 1,000 Mark This Decade

John Price, of Bowling Green, Ky., became the second Middle Tennessee State college player to break the 1,000 scoring mark in the past decade as he wound up his career Saturday night in his home town against Western Kentucky.

It was a sad home coming for both Price and teammate Bob Williamson, the only two seniors on the Raider squad, as the "Toppers" scored a 110-85 win.

Williamson fell 13 points short of breaking into the 1,000 point class for his three years play with the Raiders.

Price scored 1,127 points in three years of play, largely by virtue of his 477 points as a sophomore. Add the 137 he scored when a freshman, who then played on the varsity, he

wound up his college play with 1,257 points.

Render Carden cracked the 1,000 mark in 1956. Carden still holds the school record of 20.9 points per game for 25 or more games and the most field goals scored in a single season, 201.

Neil Wright recently attended the state convention of Tennessee Music Educators Association in Knoxville, as President of the Middle Tennessee Vocal Section of T. M. E. A. and member of the Board of Directors. Charles Hansford, in attendance at the same convention, was chairman of the student chapters division of T. M. E. A.

Castle Height Downs MTSC In Rifle Match

By Sandra Barrett

The ROTC rifle team was defeated by Castle Heights by a score of 1335 to 1326 in a shoulder-to-shoulder match on Wednesday, March 4.

The high scorer for MTSC and the match, which was held at the MTSC rifle range, was Ewell McDaniel.

Others participating for the Raiders were Kenneth Wall, James D. Parks, Homer Dickens, Richard Patterson, Erskin Johnson, Ernest Stoddard, Charles C. Johnson, William Couch and John Davis.

Harris Dark will attend the southeastern section meeting of the American Mathematical Association at East Tennessee State College, March 20-21.

Raider Track Team Will Appear In Indoor Track Meet in Chattanooga

The MTSC track team is appearing in its first indoor track meet March 14 at the Jaycee Invitational Indoor Meet in Chattanooga.

The Raider's first dual meet is at Murray State. It was the powerful Thoroughbreds who handed the Raiders their only dual meet defeat in two years.

Dorm Council - - -

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team, Gray belongs to the T Club and Circle K Club. He attends the Christian Science Church, and is majoring in mathematics.

McNutt Serves

The final member of the Dorm Council is Johnny McNutt, a sophomore from Nashville. Majoring in Industrial Arts, Johnny belongs to the Methodist church group.

Duties of these officials include imposing disciplinary action on delinquent boys and aiding the dormitory advisors in general management of the dormitories.

This was perhaps the most thrilling cinderama ever witnessed in Murfreesboro, with the contest going right down to the wire as Murray picked up its victory margin in the final event, the mile relay. The remainder of the schedule is incomplete at this date, but further opponents include Western Kentucky, Austin Peay, and Tennessee Tech.

The absence of its number one point man for the past three seasons left the Raider cinderma with a tough row to hoe. Gone are the flashing feet of Marvin Jimette, referred to by Coach Joe Black Hayes, as the most versatile trackman in the school's history.

Every crowd must have a silver lining, however, and the Raider sky has its share. On the brighter side of the picture is the return of Captain Ed Carson and Ray Purvis. Carson, from Shelbyville, is a picture hurdler. He holds the school record in both the high and low hurdles and is also a top broad jumper. Purvis is a six-foot, 170 lb. sprinter from LaFayette, Georgia. The Ghost, as he is called by his teammates, was defeated only once in the 100 last year and was also the top point man in the 220. Purvis's top performance last year was a 9.9 hundred.

Dick Swain, from Illinois should add strength in the hurdle department.

In the middle distances, veterans, Jim Frost, Franklin, and Carl Searcy, South Pittsburg, give the Raiders a duo of top capability. Newcomers Don Casey, Chattanooga, and Don Ellingson, Hamilton, Ohio, should be able to compensate for the loss of last years top miler, Bob Reed.

Troy Hayden of San Diego, California, is a promising asset to the team.

Other returning lettermen include co-captain Bill Dotson, Mike Batsel and Ralph Bryant. At this point the pictures begins to dim. Coach Hayes lacks a top-notch weight man, and as yet he has been unable to come up with a capable pole vaulter.

Board of Ed. - - -

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or Monohan Hall similar to those now under construction at Jones Hall.

Dr. Cope says that \$385,000 of the authorized capital outlay has not yet been earmarked pending reports on engineering studies now in progress as to the most needed immediate projects, which will likely include a reworking of the heating system.

An "across-the-boards" \$100 annual salary raise was authorized by the State Board for all faculty members for next year.

John Charles Weaver, MTSC alumnus, was approved as architect for the renovation of the business building and the women's dormitory construction.

Robert T. Hoge, Jr., former student at MTSC and of Mrs. R. T. Hoge, is now stationed in Orleans, France. Robert holds the rank of SP 4.

Robert and his wife, the former June Porterfield, are the parents of twin boys.

SE 4 Hoge has been in France for over a year. He and his wife will return to the states in December of 1960.

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JACK FERRO, CLARINETIST, will be presented in his senior recital March 11 in the MTSC auditorium. Assisted by the MTSC clarinet quartet and Ortrun Gilbert, pianist, his recital will mark the completion of twelve years musical training, during which he has had his own band and served four years with the Air Force Band.

Second Young Artist Recital Given By Music Department

By Evelyn Pippenger

The second winter quarter Young Artist Recital was presented by the Music Department in the college auditorium on Monday evening, March 9.

Featured in the program were Sarah J. White, flute, and Ortrun Gilbert, accompanist, with Vivaldi's *Sonata No. VI*; Adagio, Haydn, with Jimmy Vaughan, trombone, and Mary Scott as accompanist.

Gilaud's *First Concertino* was presented by Virginia Nolting, and Ortrun Gilbert, accompanist. A *Prelude and Fugue in Minor* by Bach was given by Glenn Arnold, organist; while Mozart's *Concerto, K622* featured George Bachman,

clarinet, and Ortrun Gilbert, accompanist.

The lively and solemnly spirited *Suite for Trombone and Piano* by Charles Huffman was presented by Richard Hunter, trombone, with Margaret Wright as accompanist. Betty Dye, organist, played *Caprice Heroique* by Bonnet; and Joyce Leonard, soprano, with Mary Scott, accompanist, gave a presentation of *Obstination* by Fontenailles and A *Farewell* by Strauss.

The program was concluded by *Tocata* (Organ Symphony V), Widor, by Emily Elrod, organist.

These days the average motorist has more fins on his car than in his wallet.

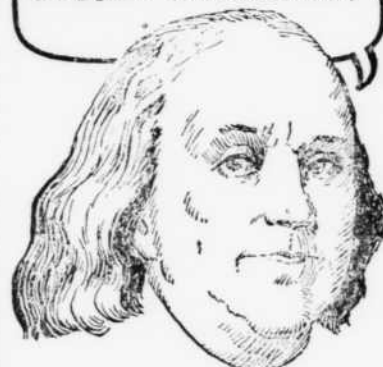
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Senior Recital Set For Ferro

By Helen Sikes

Jack Ferro, clarinetist, will be presented in his senior recital accompanied by Ortrun Gilbert, pianist, at 8:00 on March 11, in the MTSC auditorium.

Jack will be assisted by the MTSC clarinet quartet, which is composed of Ginny Nolting, Sandra Emerson, George Bachman and Dwight Christian.

Jack's recital is the end result of his musical training at MTSC. During his twelve years of previous musical experience, he had a band of his own and later served four years with the Air Force Band.

At MTSC, Jack is under the able instruction of Mr. Kenneth L. Pace. He holds membership in Pi Mu Sigma, the concert band, the orchestra, the clarinet quartet, the chorus, and the Midlanders, the college dance band.

The recital program includes *Deuxieme Sonata* by Bach, *Suite In Folk Style* by Goeb, *Finale From String Quartet* by Haydn, *First Concerto in F Minor* by Weber, *Concerto* by Telemann, and *Sonatine* by Honegger.

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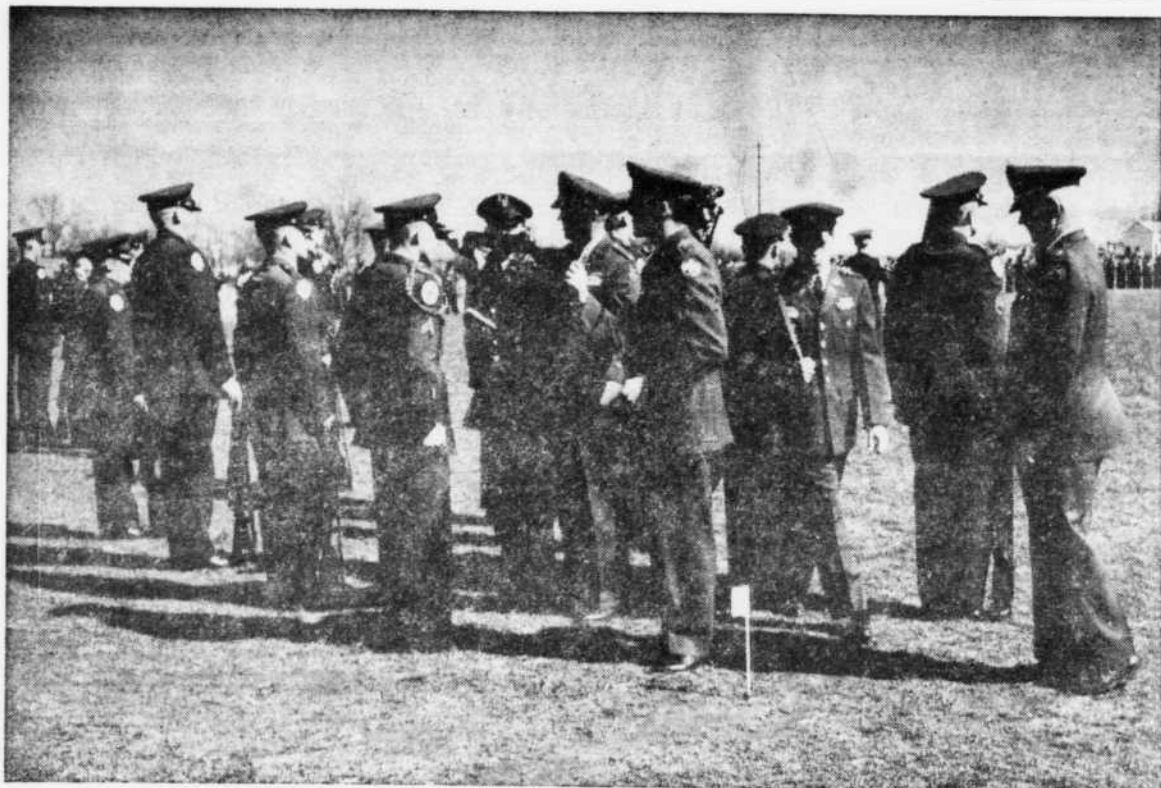
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College Band Concludes Spring Tour By Presenting Program in Auditorium

By Evelyn Pippenger

Concluding the spring tour of 1959, the College Band presented a concert for students and faculty Tuesday, March 10 in the college Auditorium.

Constituting the program were the **Symphonic Suite—Intrada**, Clifton Williams; **North Sea Overture**, Ralph Hermann; **The Flight of the Bumble Bee**, Rimsky-Korsakov-Iasilli; **Busman's Holiday**, Eric Osterling; **Tap Roots**, Frank Skinner, conducted by Joseph Smith, **Scherzo Pomposo**, Harold Walters, featuring Bobby Lee, tuba soloist; a trumpet trio of Billy Cooper, Nolan Parham, and Arthur Holder, with **Bugler's Holiday**, Leroy Anderson; **Marianna**, Singer-Calliet; and **The Purple Carnival March**, Harry Alford.

This program concluded a tour of schools in nearby areas and was similar to the ones presented at Woodbury, Manchester, Fayetteville, Lewisburg and Murfreesboro high schools.

Officers of the concert band are Gil Smith, president; Bobby Lee, vice-president; Jean Blair, secretary; Helen Sikes, publicity chairman; and Jim White, social chairman. The band is under the direction of Horace Beasley, instructor of music.

Canadian Fellowships Offered To Students

Five new fellowships for study in Canada in the fields of the arts, humanities and social sciences for the academic year 1959-60 have been announced by the Institute of International Education. The application deadline is April 15, 1959.

The scholarships are offered by the Canada Council for the encouragement of the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. The stipend is \$2,000 for the year plus round-trip travel.

Application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York. Final selection of awardees will be made by the Canada Council in Ottawa.

Education Department Sends Team To Campus

Team visits from the State Department of Education will be continued at MTSC through February and March.

These teams are under the direction of Jerry Farley, regional supervisor, located at MTSC.

These visits, which include personnel from the faculty at MTSC, are held in cooperation with local school authorities for the purpose of evaluating the progress of schools in the Murfreesboro area.

Faculty Members Travel

Mrs. Margaret Putman attended the Southern Regional Home Economics Conference to be held in Dallas, Texas, March 2-6. She served as leader for one of the discussion groups with the topic, "Issues Facing Home Economics." This topic is a follow-up of work started at the National Teacher Educators Conference held in Washington, D. C., 1958, which she attended.

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Smith Smatherings - - -

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Don't forget Friday the 13. That's at the end of this week if you haven't seen a calendar lately, and it is the date of the Winter Formal. The Midlanders will provide the music, and they sure do play some music to do whatever you want to do by (within limits, of course). Many people think Friday the 13th is unlucky, but its good

luck to go to Winter Formal on the 13th, so we'll see you all there.

Well, we got to get gone like a cool breeze now. Until next time all we can say is remember, this is "We'll Strive To Do Better" Week, so act accordingly.

P.S. #1. Good luck on finals.

P.S. #2. Don't forget the Winter Formal! Fun will be had by ALL.

P.S. #3. We are glad to see the coffee shop postponing clean-up until after closing time.

Scribblers Score. Mr. Gene Sloan has written a section of a business law textbook for the Pitman Publishing Corporation. Mr. E. W. Midgett contributed a chapter to the Pitman text book, **Principles of Accounting**, recently issued. Mr. Midgett is a member of the committee on accounting which was responsible for preparing the publication.

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YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Are you fully convinced that the saying "Money does not buy happiness" is completely true?

YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Would you be at all hesitant to rent a desirable apartment where the previous occupants had died under mysterious circumstances?

YES ☐ NO ☐



6. If you were walking to town in a hurry, would you be unwilling to accept a ride in a garbage truck?

YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be reluctant to participate in an important medical experiment which, though not dangerous, would cause some discomfort?

YES ☐ NO ☐



8. If you had an independent income sufficient for all your needs, could you be happy never to go to work?

YES ☐ NO ☐

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Bumper Crop Of Potential Teachers Will Graduate From Local Colleges

Tennessee will have a bumper crop of potential teachers among the 1959 graduates from colleges and universities in the state.

An estimated 2811 men and women who have never taught but who would qualify for teaching certificates will be graduated this year from the 30 colleges and universities in the state that offer four-year teacher preparation program. A. B. Cooper, director of certification for the Tennessee State Department of Education, reported.

The estimated 2811 new classroom potentials are 202 more than were graduated in Tennessee last year.

The prospect for successful recruiting for Tennessee's public schools, however, is only slightly less bleak than it has been for several years.

Tennessee's public schools will need about 3500 new teachers next fall to man new classrooms, to replace teachers who are on permits, and to replace those who leave teaching, retire or die, according to the Legislative Council's education survey.

"If past experiences repeat themselves this fall, our schools will be lucky if they get 900 of the 2811 new graduates who would qualify for certificates," Cooper said.

One factor that reduces the prospect of signing the new graduates for Tennessee's schools is the subject areas for which the graduates prepared. A large number of the seniors will be qualified to teach subjects for which there is little demand and a relatively small number will be available for elementary schools and for such subjects as science, mathematics and foreign languages, Cooper said.

Last year, there were 827 potential grade school teachers among the graduates. Tennessee's public schools hired 862 grade school teachers who had never taught before... but only 583 of the 862 held bachelor's degrees or higher. Not all of the 583 were 1958 graduates and not all of the

new graduates were from Tennessee's colleges and universities.

Last year, there was a "demand" for 483 new high school teachers (that is, 483 high school teachers were hired who had not taught before) but there were 1782 potential high school teachers among the graduates.

This year, again, potential high school teachers (2012) outnumber potential grade school teachers (799) by almost three to one even though the demand for elementary teachers is twice as large as the demand for high school teachers.

Last year, 65 percent of the graduates who could have taught had taken their major subject in one of five areas: physical education, commerce, home economics, industrial arts and social studies. This year the percentage in these five areas is down to 62 percent.

Two new courses will be offered in mathematics next year. They are History of Mathematics and Theory of Determinates and Matrices.

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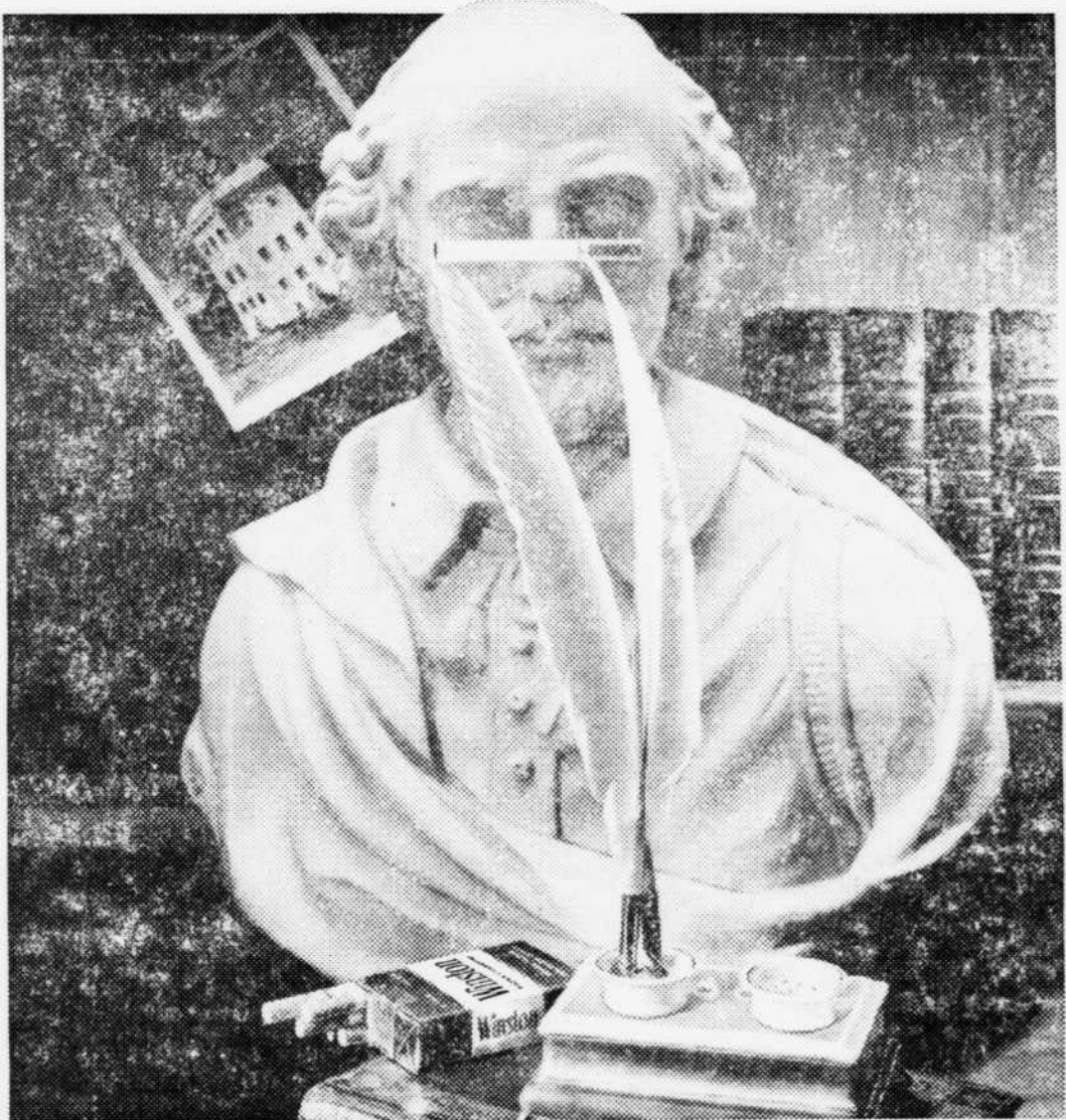
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Dr. Will Bowdoin attended the National A. S. C. D. in Cincinnati March 1-5. His activities as President of the Tennessee A. S. C. D. will include appearance on radio and live T. V., a panel participant, and taping a 3-minute educational program for radio stations around the country.

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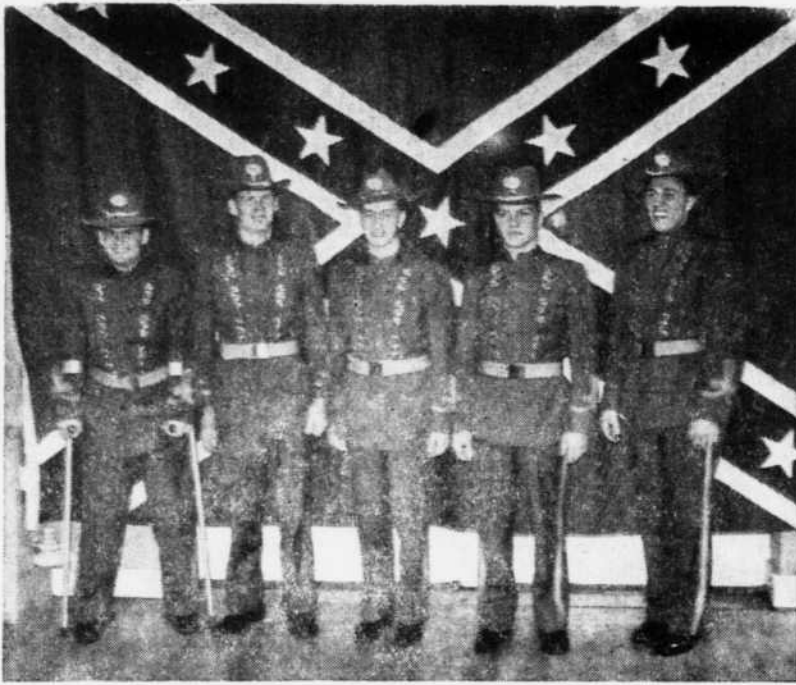
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CLAD IN THEIR CONFEDERATE UNIFORMS are members of the Sacred Harp Singers, who appeared at a dinner given for Dr. Wiley recently. Left to right, they are Bob Keathley, Joe Nicholson, Bill Medlock, John McDonald, and Walter Anderson. The Harp Singers presented a program of southern songs originating during the time of the War. (Photo by Beeler Smotherman)

Dr. Bell Wiley, Noted Lecturer, Appears at MTSC

By Lynette Daughtrey

Dr. Bell Irvin Wiley, noted lecturer on the Civil War and world's foremost authority on the common soldier of the Civil War, spoke to the Nathan Bedford Forest Round Table on March 5 and again in assembly on March 6.

A native of Hall, Tennessee, Dr. Wiley received his Ph.D. at Yale and is now head of the history department at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. He has previously taught at Asbury College, Mississippi Southern, the University of Mississippi, and Louisiana State University.

Dr. Wiley is the author of *Southern Negroes, 1861-65*; *The Life of Johnny Reb*, and *Plain People of the Confederacy, the Common Soldier of the Union, the Road to Appomattox, and They Who Fought Here*.

During World War II he served as executive officer of the Historical Section Army Ground Forces, won the Legion of Merit and was discharged as a lieutenant colonel. He is a member of the Selection Board for the Civil War Book Club and editor of a series of history initiated by the McCowart-Mercer Press.



DR. BELL WILEY, widely known historian from Emory University, was the guest speaker at MTSC recently. The author of *JOHNNY REB* and *BILLY YANK*, Dr. Wiley is the world's foremost authority on the life of the common soldier during the War Between the States. Shown above are Carolyn Sharp, Dr. Wiley, and Shirley Pigg. Miss Sharp and Miss Pigg served at a dinner in honor of Dr. Wiley. (Photo by Beeler Smotherman)

Robinson, Caudill Appear On 'TV Bop Hop' Program

By Estelle Cunningham

WSIX-TV in Nashville, which sponsors TV Bop Hop on Saturday evenings, announces that two MTSC students, Boyd Robinson from Nashville and Betty Caudill from Madison, appeared on TV Bop Hop

on February 29. This was not the first appearance of Boyd and Betty on the program. Couples wishing to attend this dancing party should write to TV Bop Hop, WSIX-TV, Nashville, and state the date on which they wish to appear.

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Slater Nominated For Alger Award

By Tom Reeves

Mr. John H. Slater, president of our campus food service, has been nominated for the 1959 Horatio Alger award. Running against Mr. Slater are thirteen other distinguished men.

Former President Harry S. Truman and Secretary of Labor, Mitchell are among those on the ballot. Of these fourteen, eight will be elected by student leaders of 500 leading colleges.

Should Mr. Slater be among the winners, considerable recognition would be given to our own campus food service.

The manager of the MTSC division of the The Slater Food Service is Mr. W. E. Mock. Mr. Mock has been with the Slater System since April of 1952. The Slater System came to MTSC in July of 1954. There are some forty students who work under the direction of Mr. Mock, along with seventeen full-time employees. At least a C average must be maintained by each student worker.

Winter Play - - -

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the drunken actress; Larry Payne, Fayetteville, the finance of the more mature Sycamore daughter, Gayle Brown, Columbia.

Portraying the wealthy parents of the fiance were Ann Wiedrick and Dicky Barnes, both of Murfreesboro.

The remaining cast was composed of Joe Clayton, Finger; Jom Enos, Tullahoma; Bonnie Hudgens, Nashville; Andy Young, Murfreesboro; Joe Bartha, Leechburg, Pennsylvania; Sam Massey, Gallatin; Burt Barrett, Murfreesboro, and Houston McBride, Murfreesboro.

Handling the backstage assignments were Houston McBride, scenery; Janet Peyton, Murfreesboro, publicity; Judy Hunter, Chattanooga, make-up; Buford Youngblood, McMinnville, programs; Beverly Sadler, Nashville, properties; Jerry Dooley, Columbia, house; Linda Marable, Eagleville, tickets, and Lynda Eubanks, Nashville.

You Can't Take It With You is a comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1939. Mrs. Tucker, who has been handling the drama productions at the college for the past two years, appeared professionally in this play.

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