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Debate Squad Has Accident; Lynch Injured

By Sandra Barrett

Molly Lynch, a member of the Middle Tennessee State College debate team from Watertown was slightly injured when the automobile in which she was riding was involved in a collision about 14 miles from Murfreesboro about seven o'clock Saturday morning.

Miss Lynch was riding with her debate team partner, Bobby Parkhurst of Lebanon, where they were to join the other members of the team in the college station wagons.

The accident occurred when the automobile driven by Parkhurst started to pass a vehicle and met a car without lights coming from towards Lebanon. The rear of the Parkhurst automobile was slightly damaged.

Seven members of the MTSC debate squad attended the November 5-7 "Discussion Conference" at the University of Alabama campus.

Those attending from MTSC were Bill Bush, Graden Kirksey, Elvis Williamson, Molly Lynch, Jayle Fahlin, Janice Wynn and Linda Marable.

High scorers for MTSC were Bill Bush and Molly Lynch, who tied for highest score, while Graden Kirksey came in for second place.



EN ROUTE TO THE AIRPORT where they enplaned for New York are members of the MTSC publication staffs who attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention last week. From left, Betty Caudill, business manager of the Sidelines; Bonnie Hudgens, business manager of the Midlander; Pat Turner, editor of the Sidelines; Dr. Homer Pittard, sponsor of the Midlander; Sara Jane Croft, editor of the Midlander, and Carol Richardson, news editor of the Sidelines.

Six Attend Conference In New York

Six delegates represented MTSC at the 35th Annual Conference of the Associated Collegiate Press, which was held at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City November 12-14.

Delegates representing the Midlander were Sarah Jane Croft, editor-in-chief; Bonnie Hudgens, business manager; and faculty advisor, Homer Pittard. Pat Turner, editor-in-chief; Betty Caudill, business manager; and Carol Richardson, news editor, represented the Sidelines.

After completing registration for the convention, the delegates observed the various exhibits of American and First Class newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines.

Friday and Saturday the group attended various sessions concerning editorial and business problems confronted by newspaper and yearbook staffs. Many ideas were conveyed to the delegates in regard to boosting the quality of our publications.

While in New York City, the MTSC group also attended several Broadway plays and the Metropolitan Opera, toured the United Nations Building, and visited various other points of interest.

NEWS FLASH: Raiders Receive Bowl Bid

Middle Tennessee State, with a 9-0 football record and one game left, was selected by the Tangerine bowl Monday night for its Jan. 1 night charity classic in Orlando, Fla.

The Blue Raiders promptly accepted the invitation, and campus celebrations broke out in rapid succession after assistant Coach Buck

Rolman made dormitory announcements.

MTSC will play Presbyterian college of Clinton, S. C., a small school with a big record. The Blue Hose have won eight and lost one, also with one game left. Presbyterian was chosen three weeks ago.

"The boys deserve it," said Blue Raider Coach Charles M. (Bubber) Murphy. "Some of the same boys who played on the 10-0 team in 1957 are still here, and they thought they should have been somebody's team that time."

The 1957 team was invited to (Continued On Page 4)

Leadership Workshop Slated For Campus Tomorrow

Instructional and material supervisors, supervising principals and other key personnel of the Middle Tennessee schools are invited to attend the Leadership Workshop to be held at MTSC November 19.

The workshop is a follow-up of the Tri-State Leadership Planning Conference held in Nashville August 9-12, 1959 by the Division of Audio-Visual Services and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development - NEA under a contract with the U. S. Office of Education under provision of the National Defense Education Act. The purpose of the workshop is to disseminate information about the use of newer educational media and practical demonstrations will be featured.

The workshop is one of three regional meetings to be held in Tennessee with financial assistance of the NEA and the cooperation of Tennessee participants in the Tri-State Conference. Emphasis will be given to the effective use of materials available to Tennessee classroom teachers, enabling them to make valuable improvements in their present system.

Workshop director will be Dr. Bealer Smotherman and Dr. Quill E. Cope will make the introductory address. Dr. Harvey Frey and his assistant from Indiana University will conduct the first work session and demonstrate the uses of materials. Following will be Dr. Walter Stiefel, who will lead a discussion on Language Laboratories. Dr. Frey will head the second work session, "Utilizing a Variety of Teaching Techniques". Dr. Harold Wigen will then discuss the status and possibilities of educational radio and television.

Consultants for the Workshop are Dr. Bealer Smotherman, Audio-Visual Director, MTSC; Dr. Harvey Frey, Graphics Supervisor, Audio-Visual Center, Indiana University and his assistants; Dr. Walter Stiefel, Language Laboratory, University of Tennessee; Dr. Harold Wigen, Associate Director, Division of Audio-Visual Instructional Services. (Continued on Page 6)

Attention, Seniors

Teacher Tests Are Scheduled For February

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 13, 1960.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which includes tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of twelve optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the optional examinations to select.

A bulletin of information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received.

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CAPT. MERRILL HARPER, who came to MTSC two years ago from Kaiserslautern, Germany, and has been acting as an assistant PMS&T to Major McNary, is now headed for Fort Bliss, Texas, where he will work with the 6th AAA group. As of yet his assignment is unknown.

2 Music Recitals Slated This Month

Two student music recitals have been scheduled for the month of November the first on Monday, November 16 and the second on Monday, November 30.

These recitals will be presented for the first time in the new choral rehearsal hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The programs begin at six o'clock and will include pupils of Neil Wright in voice and Margaret Wright's organ students. Other participants are piano pupils of Ortrun Gilbert, Mary Dillon Scott, and Dr. Phil Howard, Kenneth Pace's woodwind students and those of Joe Smith in the brass instruments are also scheduled to participate.

Dark, Mathematics Head, Notes Australian Traits

Friendliness of the people, interest in the United States and a desire to have more capital and good immigrants were the major impressions gained by Dr. Harris J. Dark, head of the MTSC mathematics department during a 14 weeks tour of Australia last summer.

Concert Slated

Mrs. Gilbert Heads Concert Of Orchestra

By Nancy Johnson

Mrs. Ortrun Gilbert, pianist, will be featured in the MTSC orchestra concert scheduled for eight o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, December 2. The orchestra will be under direction of Rubye Taylor Sanders and conducted by Kenneth Pace of the MTSC music department.

The program will include "Edmont Overture" by Beethoven; "Symphony in D Major" by Giovanni Sammartini, Mendelssohn's "Water Music"; Hayden's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D Major"; "Ballet Egyptian" by Alexander Lugini and "March of Homage" by Franz Liszt.

Those composing the orchestra personnel are: First violins, Rubye Taylor Sanders, concert mistress, Ruth Ann Ford, Jane Pyle, Ann Wade, Larry Richards and Jean Savoie; second violins, John McDonald, Tempie Hansford, Wendell Williams, Sallie Mae Osborne, Ida Dunaway, Pansy Carter and Linda Sue Morrison; violas, Heinrich Ramm, Ortrun Gilbert, and Sallie Mae Osborne; violoncelli, Byron Bach, Phillip Howard, Charles Hansford, Carl Daw, Jr.; double bass, Bobby Lee; flutes, Glenn Arnold, Jalane Hutchens, Ann Pearson; Oboe, Maxie Harris; clarinets, Roderick Bynne; bassoon, Ben McClune; trumpets, Billy Cooper, Nolan Barham, Rabert Dotson; horns, Karen Pace, Charlotte Dill; trombone, (Continued on Page 8)

Dr. Dark was on a dual mission "down under". As a minister of the Church of Christ he preached 72 times for 14 different congregations. As an educator he visited schools in three of the seven states, including the State Universities and colleges.

"They were having their first 'Education week' and were certainly enthusiastic. Education was the theme everywhere one turned", he said.

In describing the schools in Australia Dr. Dark said that attendance was compulsory until the child reached 14 years of age. He takes a test on graduation and if he makes a certain grade the State finances his additional education. If he doesn't reach that grade he can still attend the schools but his parents must pay tuition. The colleges do not grant degrees, but act as feeder to the State University, one of which is located in each state.

Australia, comparable in geographic area to the United States East of the Mississippi River has a population of 10,000,000, of which over four million live in the four principal cities. The climate is equitable. Although it was the winter season while Dr. Dark was in Australia he said sun shined 89 of the 92 days he was on the continent. The temperature was about 50 degrees but heating is not good by American standards. Dr. Dark said he was often uncomfortable, even in the hotels.

Conscious of the population explosion in China and India the Australians are wary but not alarmed. They deal with communism by simply ignoring it. They give communism no publicity. There is no dire poverty nor extreme wealth in Australia. They are aware of the threat of invasion by an expanding China, but apparently feel they are capable of containing the situation", Dr. Dark explained.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR - - -

Answer To Rathskel - - -

WHY DOES MURFREESBORO CENTRAL BAND SELL OUR FOOTBALL PROGRAMS?

In the past ten years, at least five organizations on the M.T.S.C. campus have asked to sell football programs. Among these organizations were the T-Club, Physical Education Club, W.A.A., and the Veterans Club. None of these clubs have proved successful in selling programs. Some of the reasons encountered were: Individuals selling one game had other plans for the next game. Some were late in securing programs to sell. Others felt that when the game started, it was time to stop and watch the progress of the game. The job of selling the programs was left to a few faithful persons in each of these clubs.

The Central Band students have done a very fine job in the past two years, probably due to the management by the Band Parents Club. The Central Band derives five cents per program sold. The Athletic Department receives twenty cents for each program. In 1958, the Central Band received \$109.75 for the sale of programs. The Athletic Department, from sale of advertisements and programs, received \$2,415.11.

In order not to sound mercenary, it might be wise to say that athletics at M.T.S.C. are self-sustaining. Expenditures are derived from concessions, guarantees, miscellaneous receipts, and gate receipts, which includes a portion of the student activity fee. Total expenditures must not exceed total receipts. Therefore, it is necessary that each receipt item be carefully planned in order to meet current expenses.

If any M.T.S.C. Club or organization wishes to sell concessions of any type, please indicate your choice and present plans through your faculty sponsor. The Athletic Department will be very pleased to grant sale privileges upon proper request.

Business Manager of Athletics
E. K. Patty

Business Department Brings Federal Tax Expert To MTSC

The Business Department is sponsoring a lecturer on Taxation in order to develop a better appreciation of Federal Taxes. This year's lecture will be given at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, November 19, in the College Auditorium.

It is very gratifying to be able to secure the services of such a nationally known consultant. The lecturer has a wide and varied background. Mr. Robert C. O'Connor is a Vice-President of Prentice-Hall, Inc. He started his career with Prentice-Hall over twenty years ago in the Sales Division, later becoming the head of the Western Division for Sales. He gave up the sales work approximately three years ago to devote all of his time to tax research lectures all over the country. He is well qualified, academically, for this type of endeavor. He is a graduate of Stanford and Stanford Law School. He played football at Stanford and was an All-American Guard. He later played a season or two with the Green Bay Packers, professional football.

The Business Department cordially extends an invitation to all faculty members, students of MTSC, and business men in the area to take advantage of this rare opportunity. G. S.

Rutledge Ramblings

Strange Events Mystify Rutledge

By Holland Bratten

Strange and mysterious happenings have been occurring on third floor of Rutledge Hall! It seems that on Friday, Virginia Warner found her suitcase all neatly packed to go home. However, it happened that Virginia wasn't planning to go home.

The following Saturday night, a birthday party, cake and all, was given in honor of Juanita Beasley. That was really nice; the only thing unusual about Juanita's party was that Juanita wasn't there! Ghosts? Leprechauns? Halloween goblins? Could be, who knows?

It seems that third floor has had a trying time. A shower ran over and flooded half the hall. Mrs. Bass was "captain of the deck" in supervising mopping crews. The "deck swabbers" had to take it in shifts, but the obstacle was overcome; and now third floor has the cleanest deck on board.

The weekend of October 31

found Rutledge with a few girls remaining for the bewitching hours of Halloween. Several of the girls attended the Halloween party here on campus; however, some of our girls were on other campuses for Halloween festivities. Annette Thomason attended the "Greek Week" Dance at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. Annette reported a wonderful weekend. She also reported that Louie Armstrong's band provided the swing and sway music of the evening. Carla Scheiwiller and Marguerite Batey attended a dance at Webb School in Bell Buckle, Tennessee.

Two of our seniors are practice-teaching this semester. Patsy Pemberton and Shirley Pigg now have their dorm-mates call them "Miss" Pemberton and "Miss" Pigg.

Patsy is doing her practice-teaching in the second grade at the college Training School, while Shirley is practice-teaching there also in the first grade.

MTSC Boasts Outstanding Majorettes



HEADING THE MTSC MAJORETTES is Martha Sue Orr pictured left to right with majorettes Carolyn Ball, Mary Whitaker and Carolyn Callis. Each of these girls has received recognition for her outstanding ability and possess a bevy of medals.

Staff Photo by Joe Mills

Magazine Seeks New Applications For College Board

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1959-60 College Board.

Mademoiselle's College Board Contest offers a chance (for the freshman as well as the senior) at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle.

A girl who is accepted on the College Board will do one assignment during the college year designed to help her discover her own abilities and job interests, and to develop her critical and creative talents. For her assignment a College Board member may write a feature about life on her campus; or submit art work, fashion, feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle.

College Board members who come out among the top twenty on the assignment win a Mademoiselle Guest Editorship and will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation. (Continued on Page 8)

Smith Smatterings

Smith Welcomes End Of Mid-Terms

By Jay Hickey

Well, here we go again. All we can say is, we're glad mid-terms are over. How about you? That's what we thought. Now, if you ever wonder why our column is short, we have a word of explanation. It's not that the boys don't tell us things they would like to report at all. But there's a limit to what can be printed. You should hear what some of them say. They must be bucking for a Rhode Scholarship. Do you reckon?

Now we think its time to bring up a matter which is near and dear to our hearts. That is the game of the year between the Big Blue and Tennessee Tech (please excuse our language). This is THE game of all games of the season. Let's each and every one be at the Tech

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Mrs. Gilbert Visits Germany, Notes Changes In Homeland

Mrs. James W. (Nee Ortrun Engehausen) Gilbert is back in her attractive "black and white" studio on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building at MTSC following her summer visit to her native Germany.

This year, in addition to her work as an instructor in music, she is teaching elementary German at MTSC. The popularity of the course and/or the teacher is evidenced by the necessity of creating new sections for the course.

Jones Jive

Jones Has Added One Milk Machine

By Susan Wakefield

We are proud to announce the newest addition to Jones Hall—a milk machine. It arrived Tuesday morning, and by Tuesday afternoon it was almost empty. The coke machine will get a rest now. With all that milk, the Jones girls will be just about the healthiest girls around.

Our officers have now been elected. They are Mary Elizabeth Lynch, president; Elaine Vannatta, secretary; Sandra Jackson, treasurer; and Monetta Tremble, song leader. Led by such capable people, we are sure to have a successful year.

We're relaxing a little this week after those mid-term tests. I'm sure all the girls at Jones made A's. Everybody studied (?) so hard.

You should see all the demerits posted on the bulletin board already! This whole dormitory may be campused by Thanksgiving. At least we would get a lot of studying done.

We were proud of our football team after that UT-LSU game. If we beat Chattanooga five points more than UT beat them, and UT

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Few college bands in America can boast of the quality of the Middle Tennessee State College marching band majorette corps, all of whom are outstanding soloists of national reputation.

Head majorette is Martha Sue Orr, Lewisburg, Tennessee, music major, who is shown here leading her quartette of baton twirlers. Miss Orr performed at the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium and appeared with the Ole Miss Band before transferring to MTSC. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Orr of Lewisburg.

Just to the right of Miss Orr is Carolyn Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ball, 4323 Spriggs Street, Chattanooga. Miss Ball was formerly head majorette at Chattanooga Central High School and studied with Bill Allen, outstanding baton twirling expert in Miami, Florida. Miss Ball is an elementary education major.

Mary Whitaker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Whitaker, is third from the right. Sue was formerly head majorette for the Isaac Litton High school band and has won many top ratings in solo competition. She is a pre-optometry major.

Carolyn Callis is majoring in Home Economics. She is from 5308 Nevada Avenue, Nashville and was formerly head majorette at Cohn High School in Nashville. She, too, has a bevy of medals for her success in twirling camps and individual competition. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Callis.

Mrs. Gilbert finds Germany today different from the homeland in which she grew up. "I just want home, not abroad," she says in viewing subjectively the changes she observed.

"On the positive side there is the almost complete absence of any war sign even in my native city of Bremen which was sixty per cent leveled." No person seems to be unemployed, the people appear healthy, well fed and happy. Beautification of parks, fine highways, abundance of consumer goods and "the marvelous seamless rails on the experimental railroads that eliminate the bumps" were things that impressed Mrs. Gilbert.

"On the negative side there is the noise, the influx of tens of thousands of refugees from East Germany, the lack of the gardens and play space for children, the appearance of skyscraper architecture and utilitarian construction which seems to have destroyed the charm and beauty of much that was pre-war Germany," she stated.

"In spite of all this seeming wealth and happiness there is a feeling of 'scheinblute' (an untranslatable idiom indicating an unreal blossom of a flower), she

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Tri-Tones Sing Way Through MTSC In Their Fourth Year As Vocal Group

By Gail Buckles

Singing their way through M.T.S.C. this fall are the three belles of Bell Buckle known as the Tri-Tones. Individually they are Sandra Cathey, Emily Gilmore, and Marcia Manley. All claim the romantic age of 18.

The rosy-cheeked and likewise throated vocal group celebrated their fourth-year anniversary of singing together this past September 22. The type of music is popular. The reason for singing it is simply, "We sing, not so much for the money (although we'd never refuse it), but for the fun of singing." They will appear at the Talent Night Program sponsored by the Vets club Thursday night.

Music is a combination of profession and hobby with the Tri-Tones. They finance the major portion of their college expenses themselves and their own. "We like to feel independent," says Marcia. "Emily's parents have six more children to send to college, and my parents — well, they have to feed the cat."

When asked what music means to them, the undefinable answer by all three was, "It's fun!" However, a faint touch of emotion seeped into the following elaboration:

Music has given us the opportunity to meet so many nice people and it's fun. We have gotten to know each other so well and have derived a good deep friendship that we all three value.

Sandra and Marcia, both being only children, are especially indebted to music for bringing about a sisterly relationship. The girls are close friends, although they have been known to throw the usual book or two at each other.

Besides friendship and money, music has brought the Tri-Tones national fame. Their biggest achievement was the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout Show. They were declared the winners and appeared on Arthur Godfrey's daytime show for a week. Their talent scout for this occasion was the former Miss Peggy Jernigan, Miss M. T. S. C. of 1958.

In 1958 the Tri-Tones sang at the Inaugural Reception of the Governor of Tennessee. In 1958 and 1959 they were an attraction of the National Walking Horse Celebration. Summer vacation of 1959 was spent at Daytona Beach, Florida, singing at the Band Shell. They appear locally as often as three or four times a month. You hear them many times, also, doing the background music on popular recordings.

Naturally, a great deal of practice is required for so many appearances. In high school the girls practiced two hours a day. However, as we all know, it is hard to keep up one's high school practices at M. T. S. C. With most of their time consumed by books, music practice is forced to be cut to a minimum of two or three hours a week.

Among the faux pas' committed by the Tri-Tones on personal appearances is an unusually loud burp during a rest interval in a song. And once in a restaurant in Trenton, they were forced to sing

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Industrial Arts Club Holds "Dutch Dinner"

New members of the Industrial Arts Clubs at MTSC were inducted at a "Dutch Dinner" held in Dining Room B of the Union Building November 16 at 5:15.

Don Sturat, president of the club, told the members that industrial arts majors would receive the Industrial Arts Newsletter, which appears twice a year under the sponsorship of the local club. The fall edition will be delivered in December.

Harold L. Baldwin, assistant professor of Industrial Arts, was the guest speaker for the dinner. He showed slides of Colorado High school shop projects. Since Mr. Baldwin is a native of Pueblo, Colorado, the slides were meaningful in both material and personal value to the members of the club.

Hunting, Fishing, Hiking Hold Interest Of Thirty-Two Campers At Boxwell

Thirty-two people participated in a three-day camporee at Camp Boxwell, Walling, Tennessee, October 30—November 1 in partial fulfillment of the MTSC camping course.

Hunting, fishing and hiking were the main interests at camp. The group lived in tents and cooked in the open.

The highlight of the camp came Saturday night at the campfire. Dr. Fran Riel called down the "Great Spirit" to light the fire, after which songs were sung and skits were given.

Those people participating in the camporee were: squirrel hunters—Tommy Craighead, Joe Fanning, Harry Jernigan, Sam Massey, Lawrence Robinson and Don St. John; fishermen—Ernest Bugg, Eugene Edwards, Kenneth Hannah, John Stallings and Dr. Riel; counselors—Mary Elizabeth Walling, Wayne Condra and Lois Dean Patton; hik-

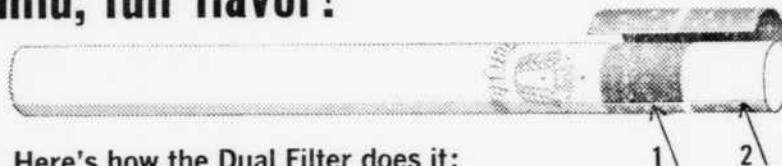
ers—Thomas Bills, Bobby Bishop, Nina Cantrell, Don Casey, David Dixon, Warren Dunn, Bobby Gibbs, David Hall, James Hollingsworth, Linda Lambert, Burnace McDonald, James Painter, Robert Plummer, Jackie Reavis, Jewell Rigney, Edward Siegfried, John Stanford and Shields Templeton.

Much time was spent in working on projects due at the end of the semester such as hobo stoves, trench candles, pot hooks, wire forks, whistles, noggins, camp rakes, frying pans, rustic broilers and holders.

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Undefeated Raiders Prepare For Twice-Beaten Tech Eagle

A true "Bowl" game is in the offing for November 26 at 2 p.m. in Murfreesboro.

For the fifth year the "big one" Thanksgiving between undefeated MTSC and twice-beaten TPI will determine the football championship of the Ohio Valley Conference.

The game will pit two of the leading small college teams of the nation in a match in which comparable scores mean little. On the basis of other scores against mutual foes the Raiders rate as much as a four touch-down choice.

Florence and TPI tied at 14 all. MTSC won 34-26 over the Alabamians—thus here the Raiders hold an eight point edge. Eastern Kentucky lost to the Cookeville team 13-10. The Raider margin of victory was 14-6—a difference favoring MTSC by four points. The Raiders had a 24 point advantage over East Tennessee (30-6) while Tech won by 12 points (19-7).

On the other hand TPI beat Morehead 48-0 and the best the Raiders could do was to gain a 27-0 advantage. Here TPI rates a clear 21 point superiority. Against the University of Chattanooga and Murray State MTSC reached their highest potential. The Raiders beat the Mocs by a convincing 28-0 while the Eagles lost 6-3. The Murray figures also indicate superiority of the Blue. TPI won 29-16 while the Raiders exploded 55-0.

TPI will depend largely on their brilliant quarterback Gordon Mason, the running of W. J. Shumaker, and the sensational pass catching of end, Hackler. Carroll Wright is a competent extra-point man and has booted field goals from as far out as the 30 yard line this season.

They possess an exceptionally good interior line which will seriously challenge the Raider "up the middle attack."

MTSC has three well balanced, explosive units — which, once fired up, could shoot down the Eagles, provided the MTSC pass defense tightens up a little and the "outside" plays make honest men of the Tech backers up.

Last year the Eagles spiled what was supposed to be an equally potent MTSC attack and held the Raider scoreless for the first time since 1952. The score was 14-0.

News Flash - - -

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play in the Holiday bowl at St. Petersburg, Fla., but ran afoul of the NCAA, which refused to certify the game. The Holiday bowl was an event sponsored by the NAIA, a competing organization, and the NCAA threatened penalties. MTSC was a member of both groups.

Middle Tennessee's only other bowl contacts have been the Refrigerator bowl in Evansville, Ind., in 1956, where the Raiders lost to Sam Houston State, and the Pythian bowl in Charlotte, N.C., in 1952, to which they were invited but did not accept.

This year's football organization is a three-deep powerhouse that has staged numerous second-half rallies as well as 60-minute assaults. However, Coach Murphy

said he knows nothing about Presbyterian and still has to contend with Tennessee Tech on Thanksgiving day.

"New Year's day is a long way off," he said. "We feel awfully good about the whole thing, but Tennessee Tech is still on the schedule. I imagine this will make them ever more anxious to beat us. It usually happens that way." Tech and MTSC are tied for the Ohio Valley Conference lead.

MTSC has clipped, in succession, Austin Peay (36-0), Jacksonville State (21-20), Western Kentucky (37-2), Eastern Kentucky (14-6), Chattanooga (28-0), Morehead (27-0), Florence State (34-26), Murray State (55-0), and East Tennessee State (30-6).

Presbyterian, a winged-T outfit with "an unusually good" first team and capable reserves, according to publicity director Ben Hammet, has compiled the following record:

East Carolina (18-13), Furman (24-23), Davidson (25-21), Wofford (27-19), Elon (27-6), Tampa (27-0), Catawba (34-14), and Appalachian (34-0). The only game the Blue Hose lost was to The Citadel, 8-0 on a muddy field, when an end zone punt went awry.

Presbyterian plays in the South Carolina Little Three, composed of the Hose, Wofford, and Newberry. They'll play Newberry for the championship Thanksgiving day.

Coach Frank Jones has, among his stars, halfback Dave Morgan, who can run 100 yards in :09.8; halfback Bobby Pate, who does the same in :10 flat and has gained 630 yards for 11 touchdowns; and fullback Bill Hill, a 210-pounder. Quarterback Bob Waters has thrown 35 completions in 75 pass attempts, 14 to Pate.

Raiders Smash Murray By 55-0

MTSC found scoring punch in all three units, bursted out to a 20-point lead in the first 10 minutes of play, and got wound up to give Murray States Racers a taste of their style of football in a 55-0 manner.

Eight different Raider backs crossed into pay-off territory with the pigskin in their possession to set some sort of OVC record in that department. The win boosted MTSC loop mark to 4-0 and dropped Murray deeper into the OVC cellar with a 0-5 digester.

Blue Raider personnel wasted no time in getting started on their star-studded touchdown parade. The club elected to receive the opening kickoff and succeeding the kickoff the score was almost automatic. Captain and halfback Bucky Pitts took a pitch out from Whit Watson and scampered away from everybody for 55-yards and the leadoff Raider touchdown. Ralph Adams kicked the follower and it was 7-0 before Murray realized that the game started.

The Murfreesboro outfit then booted off to the Thoroughbreds and on the first play from scrimmage the Racer quarterback Wade Harper fumbled and the Raiders pounced on the loose ball. Halfback Ray Purvis made his scoring contribution to the winners cause a couple plays later with a 5-yard end zone dart. Adams' placement gave MTSC 14-0 lead.

After Adams kicked off the Racers made little progress and was forced to punt. Almost two plays later the Raiders signal barker Whit Watson had a fumble, recovered by Murray and the hometowners took over on the Raider 31. On the Racers first play quarterback Harper passed and Whit Watson intercepted for MTSC and ramblod 89 scoring yards. The placement missed and the first quarter was over and MTSC led 20-0.

The second period saw 7 points registered by MTSC as fullback Gene Windham capped off a long drive with a 2-yard plunge off right guard. Adams once again booted a perfect extra pointer and the half was over, 27-0.

Terry Bailey scored on a 10-yard around end dash for the clubs opening second half score. Halfback Purvis managed to squirm over for the extra 2. Halfback Ray Bell brook loose with a Terry Bailey (Continued On Page 7)

Along The Sidelines

By Ralph Englert

Thanksgiving Unthankfulness

Again this year, for the umpteenth time, Middle Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech clash in fierce emulation for grid supremacy; and again this year, for the second straight time, the Ohio Valley Conference title will be at stake.

Whether MTSC will be playing for a tie, or whether it's a winner-take-all affair, (depending on how the Raiders did against East Tennessee last week), it will hardly alter the two team's outlook come Turkey Day. In fact, championship or no championship, the games the same—intense and turbulent and bitterly fought.

The Raiders will take the field with extra incentive. Last fall's 14-0 drubbing dealt by an aggressive Golden Eagle outfit has tormented the memory of Raider players and fans alike. However, there seems to be some good to come out of that defeat in the Blue and White's favor. The spark of animosity was kindled here, and it has served as a stimulous for the success of the squad this season.

It should develop into a real humdinger, as far as arch-rival grid tilts go. The only thing that needs to be feared from the Raiders' side, it seems, is over-eagerness. This is just the opposite of over-confidence, but its effect is just the same. They will be grim and determined, no doubt, but should the qualms of impatience and oversight set in, then they will be in for a rough afternoon.

Senior Superlatives

Regardless of the feelings of some squad members, there is one whom Coach Murphy will have to worry little about. Bucky Pitts, is one of the grittiest players to ever pull on a Raider uniform. He is one of fourteen seniors who will be closing out very prosperous college football careers. It's a shame that a player with the talents and leadership which Bucky so ably displayed is given so little press notice. His fierce examples on the field have been a great inspiration to others. He should be in one of his best showings this Thanksgiving.

The departing seniors who are: Ralph Adams, Whit Watson, Ray Purvis, Gene Windham, Pitts, Brady Luckett, Hester Gibbs, James McCarroll, Frank Thomason, Charles Lowe, Ray Bell, John Moore, Jack Corban, and Wayne Bailey. These have had the honor of playing on teams the past four years which have lost a combined total of FIVE games an some forty tilts. Should this year's edition go unbeaten, it will be the second squad they were on to do so. The 1957 team captured top national honors in the NAIA with their perfect 10-0 record.

These boys have been tremendous assets in the molding of great Raider teams of the past few years, and it is the general purpose here to pay tribute to their accomplishments. Nothing would be a finer reward than to have them awarded a post season bowl invitation to close out their memorable careers.

This and That

—Fate has dealt center, Wayne Bailey a crushing blow. A broken arm suffered in the Florence State game will probably sideline him for the season. Should the Raiders receive a bowl offer, Bailey will be the most dejected man on the squad because of his unavailability.

—Some 15 to 20 players were guests at the First Baptist Church here on Sunday, November 8.

—A good guess on the starting five for this year's basketball outfit would include: Ralph Bryant, 6' 4", 198 lbs., junior from Burunside, Kentucky, and Ray Hammers, 6' 3", 183, Senior, from Morgantown, Kentucky, at the forward posts; Don Smith, 5' 8", 162, Senior, from Brookport, Illinois, and Paul Holland, 6' 1", 173, Sophomore, from Paducah, Kentucky, at the guard slots; and Bob Burden, 6' 5", 185, junior from Morgantown, Kentucky, at the center post.

—Nine of the eleven men that make up this winter's hoop squad hail from the Bluegrass State. Only Smith and reserve, Mike Young, from Syracuse, New York, come from outside this basketball-rich region.

—First game for the court season will be on December 1, against David Lipscomb in memorial gymnasium.

—Back to football: Two of the most underrated aspects of this fall's football, it says here, is the unheralded linebacking on the part of guard, Charles Lowe, and the line busting prowess of bullback, Gene Windham.

—Also, the defensive play of end, Dean Fisher, the UT transfer, cannot be overlooked. His play has been of All-OVC caliber, and will make him an excellent choice for conference honors.

—Should the Raiders finish unbeaten, there is possibility for four, and at least three, members to be elected to the All-OVC squad.

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Raider Roundup

By Paul Perry
Sports Editor



Bowl Bid For Blue Raiders? Who Knows

Sporting a fabulous 9-0 record, it seems that MTSC would be right in the middle of the picture of the committee that picks the Sun Bowl foes, Tangerine group, and maybe the Holiday Bowl people. It could be possible that they are being mentioned for one of the post-season small-time college Bowls. But up until now the information relating to these Christmas holiday events have been kept rather quiet. Unlike the major Bowl officials, the Small College groups are rather confidential until at least the last game of the season is ready to be staged.

Probably many fans remember the 1955 season when the officials representing the Tangerine Bowl were in the press box at Jones Stadium on Thanksgiving day for the contest between the Raiders and TPI that would close out every successful season that stood 7-1-1 at game time. Tech trampled the Raiders beneath their feet for a 55-14 win and thus down the drain went their Bowl hopes. Maybe that incident put some sort of a brand on the Blue in the eyes of the Central Florida bowl segregation.

The 1957 season when the club finished the year with a 10-0-0 mark was most convincingly one of the country's top small college pigskin machines, a bow bid was very much in the making, but because of rules and regulations dealt by the NCA, Topper Bubber Murphy's fine team didn't go to a bowl. The nationally televised, then Aluminum Bowl, Holiday Bowl committee had already selected MTSC and extended the invitation to the Murfreesboro group, when the National Collegiate Athletic Association, of which MTSC is a member, frowned upon the participation because the Bowl is sponsored by the NAIA. The club would probably have been suspended from the association if it had accepted the bid to play in the St. Petersburg, Fla., event.

This football season, unlike others, there hasn't been any so-called "feelers" visiting Raider contests in search of a bowl hopeful. But still this is a very early date, the date this info is being papered, for the action of those in charge of selecting the opponents for these bowls.

Those rumored considering the local gridiron team are the Sun Bowl, played at El Paso, Texas, Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla., and possibly the Holiday Bowl.

It seems that Blue Raider Skipper Bubber Murphy would rather not talk about a post-season contest until the season is concluded. "Then," stated the Coach, "if we are invited, it will be up to the boys to decide whether or not we will participate."

Why Don't The Blue Raiders Take On A Bigger Football Slate?

It has been whispered around town that MTSC's schedule is considered to be light to maybe Tennessee Tech's or some of the top small college football cogs that presently are rated in the nations top ten.

As one lad put it, "wouldn't it be nice if the Raiders took on Florida State, Memphis State, and Mississippi Southern this season instead of the non-Conference Florence State, Jacksonville State, and Austin Peay. It seems to be true that a game with one of these clubs, especially Miss. Southern, would have been a highly publicized, king-sized contest. Drawing-wise, money-wise, and the name Middle Tennessee State College would have appeared big in this one. It seems that the small college football brass over the country consider this when they pick the country's best. Maybe that's why the ball club isn't in first place in the country and a couple of teams with two defeats on their record are rated ahead of them nationally.

For three consecutive seasons the Raiders have played practically the same group of teams. Just why don't the school schedule some other non-loop foes besides Chattanooga that will arouse interest among its fandom and many supporters. Then if the club wins it will look as if it has done something, not just another so-called win. This way the spirit, moral, and all around stock of the Blue's would be upped to almost twice its original value. And for the past three seasons it appears obviously that the only teams rated capable of unrocking the Raiders in the normal fans eyes have been Chattanooga and TPI.

What do the Raiders accomplish by thumping Austin Peay 36-0. The big boys will say that the club played a team out of their class and they should have beaten them more. It seems almost ridiculous to schedule a game of that sort, a school of MTSC's status football foeing a team that's completely out of their class in the way of gridiron festivities.

Maybe this is the behind the scenes reason why the Raiders won't be the National Small College champion this season even if they do win all 10 of their games.

Windup Corner

University of Tennessee football contest broadcaster George Mooney, groomed by many as the voice of the Volunteer, was recent guest and speaker at the Blue Raider Quarterback Club. Mooney lives in Memphis where he airs the Chick
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Raiders Called Team Of Octopus Defense

Dave Whitaker, who heads the Ohio Valley Conference Sports Information center in Louisville has characterized the Middle Tennessee State College the "team with the octopus offense."

He points out that sixteen MTSC Raiders have scored this year, 13 of them notching touchdowns. Ray Purvis leads the league and also all scorers in football in Kentucky and Tennessee with 48 points.

MTSC now leads the conference in total offense, 2307 yards rushing, 469 passing for a total of 2776 yards, which is 210 yards better than TPI in number two spot. The Raiders have limited their opponents to fewer net yards than any other OVC team, a total of 1276 yards (897 rushing) for an average of 159 yards a game.

Johnny Moore leads the league in average yards covered per carry, 9.2 on 32 tries. Gene Windham is

third in total yards rushing, 442 on 85 efforts. Whit Watson is sixth in the conference in total offense, 179 yards rushing, 259 passing for 438. He is fourth and Terry Bailey tenth in passing yards gained. Bucky Pitts and Ray Purvis rank two-three behind TPI's Tommy Hacker in individual pass receiving.

In individual scoring MTSC has seven of the first 20 in the OVC. Ray Purvis is number one with 46 points. Whit Watson is third with

32. Bucky Pitts is tied with team mate Gene Windham and Raymond James of ETSC for fourth place with 30 points. Ralph Adams, a tackle, by virtue of his accurate toe, is fourteenth with 19 PAT's. John Moore and Ray Bell are in a eight-way tie for sixteenth place with 18 points. Other Raiders who have scored include Terry Bailey, 14, Jerry Pearson 14, Larry Puryear 8, Jack Corban 6, Dean Fisher 6, Jim Nabors 6, Brady Luckett 2, Butch
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mounts;

With Filter-Blend up front,

Winston's got what counts!

All-American Former Star Will Speak November 19

Murfreesboro residents will have an opportunity to join MTSC students in hearing a former All-American football player discuss income top and other federal tax problems at MTSC auditorium Thursday, November 19, at 10:50.

Walter Chapman and the business administrations department of the college is responsible for bringing Robert O'Connors, national tax consultant of the Prentice Hall Publishing Company to Murfreesboro.

Mr. O'Conner is former vice-president of the publishing firm is a graduate of Stanford University with degrees in liberal arts and law. He was an All-American guard at Stanford and later played professionally with the Green Bay Packers in the hey-days of their football dominance.

After serving the publishing firm as vice-president Mr. O'Conner became their expert on taxation and is now being sent by the firm to consult with students and faculty members to these college and universities who use the services of Prentice Hall to answer problems on national taxation, including 77 income, inheritance, co-reporation and various excise tax programs of the Federal government.

Smith ---

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rally at 10:50 next Tuesday and all yell. Most important, stay for the game or came back for the game but make every effort to be there. Support our fine team. Support our fine cheerleaders. What do ya say we show these Tech people who we're for! They won't know if we don't tell them.

Well, that's about it for this issue. See you next time—Remember, this is "Be kind to Cranberry producers" week. Act accordingly.

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Teacher ---

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before January 15, 1960. ed for their performances.

Senator John Sparkman of Alabama spoke to the group Thursday night. On Friday and Saturday there were five rounds of discussion of the debate topic. The participants were rated as to effectiveness and the top five percent of the speakers received special awards. The meeting was concluded Saturday at noon.

J. Clifton Trimble, debate coach at MTSC, served as one of the critic judges for the conference.

Tri-Tones ---

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for their breakfast after discovering that they had no money with them. Fortunately, a song was parment enough, and no dishwashing was necessary.

Marcia's mother is a blessing to the girls in the form of a manager, music arranger, and dress maker. In four years she has made 45 outfits apiece for the three girls.

Unfortunately, the Tri-Tones are not together on a permanent basis. They only plan to sing together until they have finished college or get married. (The latter seems entirely possible judging from campus observations.) Perhaps by then, though, we will have several hit records in our collections to remember them by.

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Raider Roundup ---

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baseball games during the summer months.

Fred Russel, **Nashville Banners** Mr. Everything, quipped in his column, "Middle Tennessee State is deserving a bowl bid and proably will get one. Probably from either the Sun or Tangarine groups."

MTSC's football record for the past three seasons, including is 41-7-1. That's pretty fair country pigskin playing.

Raiders 55-0 drubbing of Murray State was the worst defeat ever handed a Murray football group in the schools 34 year football history. Georgia romped 49-0 in 1945 to hold the honor before MTSC setpped in.

Ohio Valley Conference information dealer Dave Whitaker refers to the Raiders as having a "Octopus offense." The Louisville, Ky., publicity wheel gathers this from the fact that 16 different Raider performers have rated points in the Blue clubs bid for National standing.

Blue Raiders lead loop in both offense and defense. Preceding the ETSC crusher, the club had scored a total of 252 points in the 8 engagements, allowing their opponents 54. 46 of that latter total was produced by the two Ala. foes, Jax and Florence State.

Halfback Ray Puvris rates as the Ohio Valley's top point maker. The LaFayette, Ga., senior had 46 to his credit before game time with the Bucaneer frm oETSC.

Middle will begin spring drills next year minus 14 members of its gridiron squad, these boys are also members of the senior class.

With the bowing out of the almost over football season, Raider basketball prexy Ed Diddle, Jr. will be focused in the campus sports spotlight with the somewhat enlightening oncoming cage season.

Workshop ---

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Armed Services News

EUGENE SCOTT

Camp Wolters, Texas (AHTNC)—Army Second Lieutenant Eugene Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Scott of Centerville, completed the ten-week officer rotary-wing qualification course at The Primary Helicopter School, Camp Wolters, Texas.

The course is designed to train Army aviators in helicopter flying techniques and the employment of rotary-wing aircraft for observation missions.

Scott entered the Army last February.

The 24-year-old officer is a 1954 graduate of Hickman County High School and a 1958 graduate of Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro.

BOBBY H. SNEED

Fort Campbell, Ky., — Army 1st Lt. Bobby H. Sneed, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sneed, Route 2, Culeoka, Tennessee, recently was assigned to the 11th Artillery at Fort

Campbell, Kentucky.

Lieutenant Sneed is an executive officer in the artillery's Battery B.

The 25-year-old officer is a 1953 graduate of Central High School in Columbia, and a 1957 graduate of MTSC.

PAUL D. WEAVER

Fort Sill, Oklahoma—Army Private Paul D. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weaver of Laager, Tennessee, completed eight weeks of advanced individual artillery training last month at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Weaver is receiving training in the duties of cannoneer in a 105 millimeter howitzer section.

The 22-year-old soldier entered the Army last May and completed basic combat training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

He is a 1955 graduate of Grundy County High School, Tracy City, and a 1959 graduate of Middle Tennessee State College.

Results Released For P.E. Testing

The first physical efficiency test was given to the students in the Team Sports and Conditioning class during October. The test battery consisted of sit-ups, push-ups, and a 200-yard shuttle run. The sit-ups were a two minute time limit. The push-ups were done from the kneeling position for girls and from the front leaning rest position for boys. The shuttle run was set up on a 20 yard basis with 5 complete round trips totalling 200 yards.

This test has two functions: (1) measurement of the student's present condition and improvement, and (2) evaluation of the program.

Average number of sit-ups of the 215 freshman girls taking the test was 21.3 and for men 43. The greatest number of sit-ups done by any girl was 62, with 87 being the high for men.

Average number of push-ups was 18.4 for girls and 24.6 for men. The greatest number of push-ups was 56 for girls and 65 for men.

Average number of seconds in the 200 yard shuttle run was 55.5 for girls and 41.7 for men, with 45 seconds being the best time for any girl and 34 for men.



COL. FENSTEMACHER from the 12th Corp arrives to carry out an official informal inspection of the ROTC Department at Middle Tennessee State College. Following an introduction of the inspecting team to the assigned personnel at the ROTC Headquarters, Major Quentin L. McNary, PMS&T, briefed the visiting party on the college program after which the inspecting party viewed classroom procedure, and administration.

MTSC Alumnus Appointed As Probation Officer

Winifred McFerrin, MTSC alumnus from Cannon County, has been appointed probation officer for the city of Greenfield, Indiana, by Circuit Judge Samuel J. Offert.

Mr. McFerrin is director of the Boys Club at Greenfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McFerrin of Woodbury.

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Raiders Smash ---

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pitchout from the Murray 25 to score again in the same period with fullback Larry Puryear driving in for the 2-point addition. The other six points of the third quarter section of the contest was a 19-yard attempted pass-run by sophomore quarterback Jerry Pearson. His pass for the extra was knocked down.

The final score came early in the fourth period on a 14-yard pitch from Pearson to halfback Jack Corban. Final score 55-0, Blue Raiders 8th win.

Mrs. Gilbert ---

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said.

The influence of American families living in Germany is evidenced in the increase number of motor vehicles, television "much like that here," increased religious activity among the young people and perhaps an easier school curriculum.

"But there has been a good side, too," Mrs. Gilbert hastened to point out. "There has been a fusion of the good things in Germany with the American philosophy resulting in good for both, she explained.

"The average German's love for good music, art, literature, home life, the neat little garden has had its effect on Americans living there. The American interest in recreation, motor cars, wider education of the masses the democratic process and efficient apartment house dwelling has developed new interests in Germany."

Mrs. Gilbert feels that Americans sending "missionaries" to Germany is a bit ridiculous. The majority of Germans maintain keen church interest.

Youth work among the churches includes activities which the Americans have introduced, but also include periods of study of good books, of visits to areas of religious historical significance even as far away as Italy.

Jones ---

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CADETS Horace Taylor, Ray Purvis, Jack Daniel, Nick Lynch, Joe Dickens, Ed Porterfield and Joe Nicholson are shown around a model of the planes which they will be flying during their training program at the MTSC aviation flight school. Upon completion of the program the Cadets will qualify for the Civil Aeronautics Administration pilot's license. (Staff Photo by Joe Mills)

Seven Chosen Senior Cadet Air Trainees

Seven Middle Tennessee State College cadets were selected for this years senior Cadet Flight Training Program at the MTSC aviation department.

Major Quentin L. McNary, PMST, announced that the following cadets were selected: Horace Taylor, Ray Purvis, Jack Daniel, Nick Lynch, Joe Dickens, Ed Porterfield, and Joe Nicholson. Aviation classes are scheduled for each Monday evening for the above students.

The MTSC aviation department is one of the few in the United States offering training toward a commercial pilot's license. The ROTC contract authorizes flight training instruction for ROTC students enrolled in Military Science IV, or who have successfully completed the course and summer camp and are scheduled to graduate within the same academic year.

The training will qualify students for a Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) pilot's license.

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Raiders Called ---

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Tennessee Tech continues to furnish leaders in four statistical departments with quarterback Gordon Mason, halfback J. W. Shumaker and end Tommy Hackler

holding the lead individual rushing, total offense, individual passing, and individual receiving. Raymond James, East Tennessee is leading kicker in the conference.

An antique is an object that has made a round trip to the attic.

—Reader's Digest

Faculty Attends Honorary Luncheon

Mrs. Gilbert ---

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bones, Joe Clupper, Albert Butler; Timpani and percussion, Joe Smith and piano, Linda Davis.

The officers of the Orchestra for 1959-60 are Bobby Lee, president; Glenn Arnold vice-president; Maxie Harris, secretary-treasurer; Jane Pyle, librarian; Julane Hutchens, reporter and Linda Davis, accompanist.

Seven members of the faculty of M.T.S.C. were guest at a luncheon in honor of Col. Fenstemacher, of the 12th Army Corp. Col Fenstemacher was in charge of an informal inspection held at the ROTC Headquarters located at M.T.S.C.

Those present at the luncheon were President Quill Cope, Major Quentin L. McNary, Dr. Howard Kerksey, Capt. Thomas Adams, Capt. William Carter, Capt. Pat Hall, and Capt. Robert Nelson.

The luncheon was given in Dining Room A of the Student Union Building.

HENRY WARD BEECHER:

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