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A typical scene familiar to MTSC students Tuesday and Wednesday of last week was girls tracking through the seven inches of snow that blanketed the campus. The snow may have delayed the

opening of the new Business Building beyond January 25, the original target date. Photo by Bealer Smitherman

Work Delayed On New Wing By Snowfall Last Week

Snowfall this week may have delayed the opening of the new Business Building beyond the target date of January 25, the beginning of the second semester.

The \$86,000 conversion of the old women's gymnasium to the three floor Business Administration and Education Building is now undergoing the laying of vinyl tile and the finishing of fixtures.

The first floor has offices on the left of the East door entrance and classrooms for accounting, stenography, advertising, salesmanship and business law on the right.

On the second floor are two large typing rooms, complete with floor outlets for 36 electrical machines in each room. The business machines laboratories are on this floor together with rest rooms, faculty lounge and student lounge and a dark room and projection room.

As currently set up, the third floor will be devoted largely to offices and rooms for advanced secretarial science, accounting and introduction to business.

E. W. Midgett is head of the business department. His staff includes Hollie Sharpe, Fowler Todd, John M. Puckett, Mrs. Ruth Garland, Walter L. Chatman, Mrs. Henrietta Wade and Gene Sloan.

Dorsey Band Slated To Play For Ball

Wednesday, April 13, has been set as the tentative date for the annual ROTC ball, social highlight of the season. The Dorsey band will play the engagement this year.

Five years ago, while Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey were both living, the band played here for the ROTC ball in one of the most successful of the military science department balls.

MTSC and East Tennessee State have an exchange art exhibit in progress which began January 11 and will continue until February 4.

Sigma Club, Honor Group, Takes Twelve New Members

Twelve MTSC men were honored with membership by the Sigma Club, honor society for men, in an initiation ceremony immediately before the Christmas holidays began.

President Maurice Massey has announced that the members are Gleen Armistead, Columbia; Melvin Adams, Readyville; Jerry Cavender, Nashville; Page Chamberlain, Columbia; Richard Dodson, Franklin; Paul Ellis, Chattanooga; William Hickey, Jr., Sparta; John Ishler, Indianapolis, Indiana; Horace McKenzie, Nashville; Roswell Nourse, Nashville; Horace Taylor, Auburntown and James Woodward, Murfreesboro.

The club was founded by the late Neal D. Frazier and is currently sponsored by Clayton L. James and John G. Parchment. It recognizes students of outstanding moral leadership, character and scholarship. The club maintains a loan fund to provide limited scholarship aid.

Four Attend Conference On Student Teaching

Mrs. Helen Greever, Miss Mary Belle Jordan, Miss Mary Frances Snell and Edgar Beaty attended the southeastern regional meeting of the Association for Student Teaching last month.

The conference was held on the campus of Murray State College, Murray, Kentucky.

"Interpreting and Implementing Desired Qualities of Good Teaching Through Student Teaching" was the theme of the conference.

Three Honor Students Receive Medical Degrees After Leaving MTSC

Three honor students did their pre-medical work at Middle Tennessee State before graduating and received their M.D. in the fall class at the University of Tennessee Medical School.

Dr. Paul Abernathy, Murfreesboro, and Dr. Dick Dillard, Springfield, of MTSC, ranked numbers one and two respectively among the fifty-one receiving their M.D.

Harvey H. Grime of Lebanon received the Charles C. Verstandig award given to the graduate who overcomes the most obstacles in obtaining a degree.

Freshmen Compete For Scholarships

MTSC freshman will have an opportunity to join the high school boys and girls of this area in writing a historical essay in competition for a scholarship sponsored by the UDC and SCV.

The essay theme this year will be "The Confederate States' Navy." The MTSC and local libraries are especially fruitful sources of information about the Confederacy.

A booklet containing eleven suggested topics and suggested bibliography may be obtained from Dr. Emily Calcott of MTSC or Mrs. J. B. Black of the Murfreesboro chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The suggested topics include biographical approaches such as Matthew Fontaine Maury and Stephen Russell Mallory. They cover a wide range of possibilities from the use of submarine during the War Between the States to the battle of ironclads.

Lynda Eubank, junior from Nashville, returned home from St. Thomas Hospital recently after being injured when the automobile she was driving was struck by another vehicle. The accident occurred on Monday after the Christmas holidays began.

Lynda was returning home from the residence of a friend and was alone at the time of the accident. She sustained a brain concussion, broken ribs and severe internal injuries.

Veterans' Club Erects Road Signs Welcoming Visitors

By Bill Allen
The Veterans' Club is in the process of erecting signs on the main highways leading into Murfreesboro. These signs say, "Welcome to Murfreesboro, Home of Middle Tennessee State College." A few signs were already erected on some of the highways, and the Veterans' Club repainted these signs. This project is expected to be completed shortly after the spring semester gets under way.

A project that was completed last year by the Veterans' Club is the campus directory at the entrance to the campus. This directory shows visitors where the various buildings are located.

Another project that has been going on for several years, and is still in effect, is the glasses fund. This fund allows students who are in need of glasses but who cannot afford to pay cash for them to borrow the money from the fund and pay it back at a stipulated price monthly or yearly.

Four nights a month members of the club give up a few hours of their time to go to the Veterans hospital, where they play cards and shuffleboard with the patients and assist members of the hospital staff in bingo. Also, the club sponsored a Christmas party for the patients and presented them with presents this past December 17th.

Past 'Sidelines' Editor Publishes Two Papers, Owns Publishing Plant

For the past five years, Paul Kimble, editor of the *Sidelines* from 1946-1948, has owned and operated the *Omro* (Wisconsin) *Herald*. He is assisted by his wife, Normay, also a former MTSC student, who is news editor.

The Kimbles publish the *Herald* and the *Winnebago Land Shopper* and operate the Fox Publishing Company, of which Paul is president. He is also an elder in the Presbyterian church at Omro.

The Kimbles have four children. The oldest, Letty, was the first child born in "Trailer Town", the old MTSC trailer court, in 1946.



Charlie Harrell, Bill Davis, Jim Dillon, John Womack, Bob Hardison, Joe Sullivan, Russel Locke and Tom Machburn are members of the Veterans' Club who have been erecting road signs on the main highways into Murfreesboro. Staff Photo by Joe Mills

EDITORIAL - - -

Needed: Support -

The theme selected for the New March of Dimes is a simple, direct statement: Prevent Crippling Diseases! Yet it says a number of things not always apparent to the average American.

Most of us are barely conscious of the crippled child or adult. We see a boy dragging along a braced leg trying to keep up with his playmates. The little girl on crutches or the man in a wheel chair are usually taken for granted as an unchanging way of life. There are many more handicapped thousands we never see at all living out their lives in hospitals and institutions.

Crippling has many causes. The New March of Dimes, drawing on the vast medical research experience of its parent organization, The National Foundation, singles out three major fields of crippling disease for a frontal attack. These are birth defects, arthritis and polio.

Here is the size of the problem:

Every year a quarter of a million infants—685 a day—are born with birth defects. At least half of them face a lifetime of serious chronic illness and disability.

Upwards of eleven million people in the United States alone are affected by arthritis and rheumatism. Apart from the physical pain, the economic loss to the nation tops \$1.5 billion annually.

In polio The National Foundation continues its aid to over 50,000 patients, most of them paralyzed in previous years. The past year added many to the patient aid roster. The need for braces, crutches and wheel chairs, to say nothing of iron lungs, rocking beds and other respiratory aids, went on without respite.

So this year when you join the New March of Dimes by giving your time and your money you will be helping many people toward a better life, protecting the nation against cripples that may attack even you and your family.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR - - -

Congratulations, Band -

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the MTSC band on their fine performance at the Tangerine Bowl. I'm sure every student and representative of MTSC at that game was able to point with pride to the band dressed in blue and say, "That's OUR band!" Congratulations for a job extremely well done.

Jay Hickey

A True Southerner -

To the Editor:

President Cope has designated the new north wing of the men's residence hall group as Beasley Hall and the south wing as Sims Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rolman are in charge of Beasley Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green are in charge of Sims Hall.

Dean Beasley wishes it to be known that even though the north wing carries his name, this indicates no deflection from his loyalty to the South.

Belt Keathley
Dean of Students

Thank-You Note Suggestions Offered

(ACP)...Finished your thank you note writing? Perhaps you can use one of these, courtesy of Milwaukee's Mount Mary College Times.

Dear Roomie,

Thank you so much for the mop! I know just the one to use it.

Regards,
Pat

Dear Rosie,

Thanks for the 10 lbs. of candy. You'll be pleased to hear my diet plans are spreading.

Love,
Barb

Dear Aunt Julia,

I've always appreciated the appropriateness of your Christmas gift and avidly looked forward to each issue of Jack and Jill. But I'm wondering if this year I couldn't have had the subscription to Modern Bride instead.

Love
Betsy

Hi Honey,

The monogrammed sweater is lovely, but my initials are not CAD.

All my love,
Rita



DR. WILLIAM H. PRESTON

Dr. Preston Will Address BSU Group

Dr. William Hall Preston, associate secretary, Student Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, will address the Baptist Student Union of MTSC on January 29 on the subject "The BSU At Its Best."

Dr. Preston is a well-known speaker and conference leader on vocational guidance, youth problems, Christian home building from the father's viewpoint, summer missions and travel.

He is author of God Has Something Great for You, Church Loyalty and numerous pamphlets.

Dr. Preston attended Ripon College of Wisconsin, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Chicago, Harvard University, the Yale School of Alcohol Studies and George Peabody College for Teachers.

Before coming to the Sunday School Board in 1927, Dr. Preston was president of Hall-Moody College and formerly state Baptist Training Union Secretary for Tennessee. He served in U. S. Navy and taught in Wisconsin public schools.

Jones Jive

Jones Resounds With Stereo Sets

By Susan Wakefield

We at Jones are beginning to settle down again after the Christmas holidays. It seems that Santa Claus was very good to everybody. There are several new stereos on each floor, and engagement rings are sprouting up all over the place. Best wishes are in order for Dot Morgan, Elaine Martin, Charlotte Boyers and Becky Irwin.

Gayle Beasley is still wearing her cast. I think she's becoming attached to it.

I've noticed a few people starting to cram for final tests. Now I wonder why they are doing that—could be they want to pass?

A lot of people came back after the holidays telling fascinating stories about Florida and the Tangerine Bowl. Jones Hall salutes all the football boys and Coach Murphy for our victory. We are looking forward to exciting football season next year. Viva la MTSC Raiders!

Rutledge Ramblings

Diamonds Flash Around Rutledge

By Holland Bratton

The new year has brought many a change to Rutledge Hall. Everybody had a wonderful Christmas and got lots of nice presents. Some were especially fortunate: Janis Miller, Marie Francis and Patricia Pryor are sporting their Christmas presents on their third finger, left hand. Santa even carried one of the girls away—Ann Benson became the wife of David Coyle. However, Ann isn't gone for good; she and her husband are now living in Vet village.

Those little Florida crackers who were running around barefoot on Daytona Beach had better put their shoes on or they will have frost-bitten toes. Several of the girls from Rutledge spent the last week of their vacation in Florida, awaiting the Tangerine Bowl game with Presbyterian of North Carolina.

Virginia Greer decided to spend her vacation in wintry New England states. Virginia spent a week in Augusta, Maine, with the Charles B. Poors, family of her fiancé, Lt. Gary Poor, USAF.

All good news must come to an end, and an accident which occurred in Rutledge on Monday, January 4, 1960, brings the Rutledge Hall news to an end. Mary Neely Whiteside fell and fractured her jawbone. Mary Neely is back at school now.

Smith Smatterings

Huge Snow Flakes Zoom Past Smith

By Jay Hickey

Here we go, back at the same ole place. We hope everyone made it back from the Sunshine State. Speaking of sun, how did you like the snow last week? Great, wasn't it? We seemed to notice a large amount of huge snowflakes (about the size of softballs) flying around. Some of us have bruise marks to prove that snow sure does pack hard.

Congratulations, Raiders! Fine game. The score just proves a theory of ours YOU CAN'T BEAT THE BIG BLUE. And that's a fact. Is everyone ready for exams? That's what we thought. Too much Christmas, or could that be too much New Year? Speaking of New Year—remember, men, this is a Leap Year, and you know what that means. We don't think there's too much danger for most of us.

Back to exams (perish the thought)—we would like to wish everyone good luck on finals. Some of us are going to need all the luck we can lay our hands on.

That's it for this issue. Remember, friends, next week is "Be Kind to M.T.S.C. Students" week. Everyone act accordingly.

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It Happened On Campus

By Kenneth Love

How many of you have broken your new year's resolutions already? They are made to be broken. Several restaurants had black-eyed peas on New Year's Day. It is a sign of good luck.

Everyone is once again going around in circles trying to be first to pre-register. It saves some time on that great day of the 25th. Final exams will be on the 18th, 19th, and 20th.

"Cry, The Beloved Country"

Joel Underwood, director of the Methodist youth group, was proud of the fine performance of *Cry, The Beloved Country*, a three act drama he directed at St. Mark's Methodist Church the last week of school in December. He wants to thank all the members of the cast and production crew for a job well done. Tommy Collins, a freshman from Memphis, had one of the lead roles. Last April Tommy won first in the state for his interpretation of *Macbeth* in the dramatic reading contest held on campus. It was after this that he decided to come to MTSC. This past summer he started a summer theater in Memphis and was in two of their plays. He has appeared in such high school productions as *Oklahoma*, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, *The Desperate Hours*, and *King Lear*. Houston McBride did a very good job with the lighting of *Cry, The Beloved Country*.

The campus has several students that are close relation to famous personalities in show business. Stanley Ford is a brother to Tennessee Ernie; Mrs. Henry Hurt is the daughter of Red Foley and a sister-in-law to Pat Boone; and Gary Copas is the son of recording star Cowboy Copas.

The little white sparkles that came down and covered the ground seven inches deep last week are far different from the beautiful sunshine two states south of Tennessee. If you weren't there, you couldn't feel the warm temperature of 68 degrees during the day. Several of the students visited other points of interest, including Cypress Gardens, while in Florida.

Ah—For Florida!

MTSC headquarters in Orlando were at the Angebilt Hotel and Presbyterian was at San Juan, just across the street. Can you imagine what happened on New Year's eve? The spirit was high on both sides of the street.

After Brady Luckett presented the game ball to him, Bucky Pitts was seeking autographs from the coaches and fellow members of the team. Saturday night following the game the team received a huge trophy and Brady Luckett received the sportsmanship award. Each member of the team was given a 17-jewel wrist watch. The queen of the Tangerine Bowl was 18 year old Barbara Klingbeil from Germany, who has only been in the states since November 4. She is a model and a skier at Cypress Gardens.

The sad part of the bowl game is that for some boys the Tangerine Bowl drew a curtain on their football careers. MTSC will miss the performance of end Brady Luckett, tackles Jim (Moose) McCarroll, Hester Gibbs, Frank Thomson and Ralph Adams, guard Charles Lowe, center Wayne Bailey, halfbacks Ray Purvis, Ray Bell, Jack Corban, Bucky Pitts and Johnny Moore, quarterback Whit Watson, and full-back Gene Windham.



United Kingdom Tops U. S. For Biggest Traffic Headache

Who caught the biggest fish? Was Joe Lewis really the all-time kayo artist? What nation grows the most corn. . . talks most often on the telephone . . . has the greatest number of cars on the road?

Although we talk constantly about setting records, some of the most startling records are actually little-known. Others have been reversed by popular myth, which sometimes awards the title to the also-ran while ignoring the real winner. Knowing which people, places and events come in "fustest with the mostest" can be a rich source of amusement—as well as the last word in an argument.

Do we have the biggest traffic headache? No! The United Kingdom has the most motor-choked roads in the world, with 29 vehicles for every mile of public road, or one every 60 yards. (Our figures: 17 vehicles per mile of road, or one every 103 yards.) Washington, D.C., haven of caucus and conference, understandably has the world's greatest concentration of telephones—61.7 for every 100 people. Brother, can you spare a dime? But though the U.S. leads in number of telephones, Canada makes the most phone calls—417.5 per person per year, as compared with 393.2 for each American.

Mother Nature deals in superlatives. The largest animal ever to inhabit the earth was—not the prehistoric dinosaur, but the present-day blue whale, which can reach a height of 108 feet and a weight of 131½ tons. The smallest, a species of rodent, is only one and a half inches tall. The rainiest day ever recorded on the island of Luzon in the Philippines—produced a deluge of 45.99 inches of rain in 24 hours—4,645 tons of water per acre. At the other extreme, parts of the Atacama Desert in Chile have had no measurable rainfall for the past four centuries.

Would you say that Mount Everest, soaring to 29,160 feet, is the world's largest mountain? According to information supplied by the British Motor Corporation, which takes a great interest in records because its cars are often used to set them, the tallest mountain from base to peak is Hawaii's Mount Kea, at 30,750 feet. Only catch—16,966 of those feet are below sea level. Everest is still considered the world's tallest peak. Think that diamonds are a girl's best friend? Carat for carat, a flawless emerald of good color is actually the world's most precious stone, costing as much as \$2,800 per carat.

The nations of the world also produce some startling superlatives. The United States, with only 6.5% of the world's population and 5.8% of its land area, produces 41% of the world's cotton, 55% of its corn, 67.6% of its motor vehicles and 72.5% of its gasoline.

Talking, toiling, fighting or engaged in the more peaceful competition of sports, the individual citizens of the various countries have rolled up some remarkable records. The longest filibuster on the books is the 28 hour, 15 minute performance by Texas State Senator Kilmer Corbin (May 17-18, 1955), speaking against the financing of water projects by taxation.

The world's most durable political figure—quite possibly a man of few words—was an Egyptian pharaoh named Pepi II, who ascended his country's throne at the age of six, just 4,530 years ago, and reigned for 91 years! One of his descendants, Cheops, built the world's biggest monument: a pyramid 481 feet high, with a base covering 12½ acres, which kept 100,000 slaves toiling 20 years to ma-

neuver its seven million tons of stone blocks into position.

Who today has the world's biggest "pile"? Not a Rockefeller, not a Vanderbilt or any other name conventionally associated with wealth, but His Highness Sir Abdullah al-Subah, Sultan of Kuwait. With a weekly income of at least \$5,100,000, he's indisputably the richest man in the world.

World's bravest man? A strong claimant for the title is Audie Murphy, most-decorated soldier of World War II, with nine medals, including the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Daring of a different sort has produced the eye-popping statistics of the sports world. Fastest speed ever achieved by a wheeled vehicle is the 403.135 m.p.h. at Bonneville Flats, Utah by the Englishman John Cobb's Ralston Special (September 16, 1947). This was a "laboratory" or experimental car specially built for the purpose.

Streamlined versions of stock cars also have rolled up some impressive records. In 1959's Bonneville classic, American racing ace Phil Hill drove an MG sports car at 255 m.p.h. over the Salt Flats to smash six international world land speed records. The endurance of a car was also tested at Bonneville, (Continued On Page 6)



A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you, and I will take the stony heart out of your flesh... (Ezekiel 36:26.)

The most wonderful thing in the world is that a man can change, through God's mercy gained through faith and prayer, from being evil to being good—that he can remain good by living and being constantly in God's ever-given

1959 MTSC Graduate Takes Part In STRAC Alert At Fort Campbell

Fort Campbell, Kentucky (AHT-NC)—Army 2d Lt. Noah D. Daniel of McEwen, Tennessee, participated with the 101st Airborne Division's 506th Infantry in a special STRAC (Strategic Army Corps) alert at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

The 101st Airborne Division, a major STRAC unit, constantly maintains an immediate readiness force for airborne deployment to any area in the world.

A platoon leader in the infantry's Company A, Lieutenant Daniel entered the Army last July.

The 23-year-old officer is a 1955 graduate of McEwen High School and a 1959 graduate of MTSC in Murfreesboro. His wife, Alicia, lives in Dickson.

College Photo Competition Sets Deadline For March 11

Deadline for the Fifteenth Annual College Photo Competition has been set for March 11, 1960.

The contest, the only one run by and for college students throughout the nation, is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, photojournalism fraternity, the National Press Photographers Association and the Encyclopaedia Britannica, with the cooperation of Life Magazine and the Association of College Unions.

Judging will take place March 19 at the school of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. The winning pictures will be displayed at the KAM national convention late in March and then will be sent to college unions, libraries

and museums throughout the nation.

A student may enter pictures in the portfolio category or in the news, feature, sports, creativity, portrait or picture story classes. Winner of the portfolio earns an all-expense paid week at Life. All first place winners receive a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and all second and third placers are rewarded with plaques, trophies and World Language Dictionaries.

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Basketball Team Places 3rd In All-American City Tourney

By Ray Bailey

Middle Tennessee State's Blue Raiders placed third in the All-American City basketball tournament held at Owensboro, Kentucky, on December 18 and 19.

The Raiders were upset in the opening round by Southern Illinois, 78 to 69. Center Bob Burden and forward Ralph Bryant paced the

Raider's scoring attack, Burden with 16 points on 2 field goals and 12 of 14 from the foul line, and Bryant with 15 points on 5 fielders and 5 of 6 from the free throw line.

MTSC led 37 to 27 at halftime but succumbed to a red-hot 51 point second half effort by the Illini.

MTSC won the consolation game the following night, beating Virginia Military Institute 74 to 61.

Bryant paced the Blue Raiders to the win and third place, the same position they gained in last year's tourney, by scoring 25 points. Eddie Newton and Paul Holland chipped in 12 points each as the Raiders came back from a 2 point half-time deficit to roll over the key-dets.

Host team Kentucky Wesleyan won the tournament by beating Southern Illinois in the Saturday night finals.

MTSC			
Bryant	5	5-6	15
Hammers	1	2-2	4
B. Burden	2	12-14	16
Smith	2	3-3	7
Holland	3	3-3	9
Hart	5	1-3	11
McCauley	1	4-4	6
Newton	0	1-3	1

Totals	19	31-38	69
S. Illinois			
Hepler	3	1-1	7
Vaughn	13	6-10	32
McGreal	0	0-1	0

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Raider Roundup

By Paul Perry
Sports Editor



Orlando, Florida was the scene of a victory-happy, gloriously-joyful New Year's night celebration held in honor of the newly crowned Tangerine Bowl champions, MTSC, by a tearful group of football players and many hundred Raider followers. This was the first post-season bowl win for the Raiders ever. The club had won the game 21-12 from powerful Presbyterian, probably the best team the Raiders faced all year. This was a great Raider team. This was the greatest Raider club in history.

Yes, Middle Tennessee State had beaten the Clinton, S. C., football power, but they were hard pressed to do it and according to some fans were lucky. Maybe that's what made the triumph so sweet. It was the best played game ever staged in the citress capital, according to officials.

It seemed that the topic of conversation among press box viewers after the hassle was the play and passing of Hose field general Bob Waters and the classy running of MTSC's two senior halfbacks, Bucky Pitts and Ray Purvis. A majority of the experts agreed that Water's throwing and Pitt's dashing tactics were something outstanding. Waters, the fifth draft choice of the San Francisco 49'ers, was voted the "Most Valuable Player" award of the game. Pitts stunned the 14,500 fans with runs of 52 on a punt return and 20 yards on a line buck for two of the Raider touchdowns.

It wasn't evident that MTSC would win until after the probable key play of the contest when the Hose gambled on fourth and eight at their own 32 with some three minutes remaining. That time Waters's pitch didn't hit its target, and the rest is history. The Raider club ran a couple of plays to the 20 and little Pitts on the next play like a bolt of lightning was in for the score. Then it was evident that Middle Tennessee was the new Tangerine title holder.

OVC Basketball War On; Raider's Chances Even—

Ohio Valley basketball followers will get to see some of the nation's top cage powers in action right in their own backyard in weeks hence and against conference foes at that. What makes this obvious? The performances turned in by OVC hoop clubs in pre-loop festivities this season.

It is agreed that Western Kentucky has one of those teams that can hold its own against any team in the nation, including Cincinnati, California, and West Virginia. Coach Diddle has a proven power that has thrown the light of defeat on such teams as Seton Hall at Madison Square Garden earlier in the season and Mississippi State and Tulane in the Sugar Bowl Tourney at New Orleans.

Then one's view is cast in the direction of Johnson City, where East Tennessee apparently has something that the Bucs have never shown before in OVC play. Maybe this award presented the ETSC'ers at last year's conclusion as being the nation's most improved cage team was no gimmick. Maybe skipper Madison Brooks has a powerhouse in this campaign; at least the Bucs looked great in licking Ole Miss by some 30-point margin while serving up the SEC's Rebels only loss to date.

We've been giving the pre-league bright spots for a couple of the OVC basketball fives, in our opinion the two to beat for the crown; so now how about taking a glance at our own club, the Raiders. The Ed Diddle, Jr.-directed ball club has looked especially impressive in two of their wins, the David Lipscomb opener and the Centenary battle in Shreveport. The astounding fact about the seasons kick-off game was that center Bob Burden and his teammates broke the contest completely wide open in the last 20 minutes of play and turned it into an offensive riot for the Raiders. In Shreveport, where the Raiders were on a strange floor yet took Centenary in stride, one remembers that this crew just wrecked such clubs as Rice, Tulane, and Houston.

We think the Raider's chances are good as far as a high finish in the OVC hardwood race is concerned. But when the club runs into the Hilltoppers and some of the other clubs with all those giants dangling over and around that bucket, it's going to be rough. Coach Diddle has his boys off and running with the best start MTSC has had in a decade; and this, along with the hustle, desire, and determination coupled with some fine cage talent, centered around 6'5" Bob Burden, the Blue and White will surely be in the race.

Tribute—To The Winningest Coach in Basketball—

When Western Kentucky trimmed Tulane 71-67 in the finals of the Sugar Bowl Tourny Dec. 31, the victory not only gave the OVC school the Tourny crown but the win was basketball victory number 700 for Coach Ed Diddle, Sr., at the Bowling Green educational (sometimes referred to as basketball) center.

No other hardwood mentor in history has ever accomplished this fete at one school. This designates Coach Diddle, father of the MTSC coach, in his 38th season at Western as the winningest coach in basketball.

Since taking the reins at WKSC in January 1923, the colorful cage figure guided the Hilltoppers from a small Kentucky basketball team to national glory, and for years Western Kentucky has been considered one of the real national cage powers under the elder Diddle.

Some of the coach's most successful seasons were in 1948 when his club recorded a 28-2 season mark and in 1954 when he finished with a 29-3 record. The many fetes, the great thrills, and the many contributions to the sport of basketball all under the production of Master Diddle have been many.

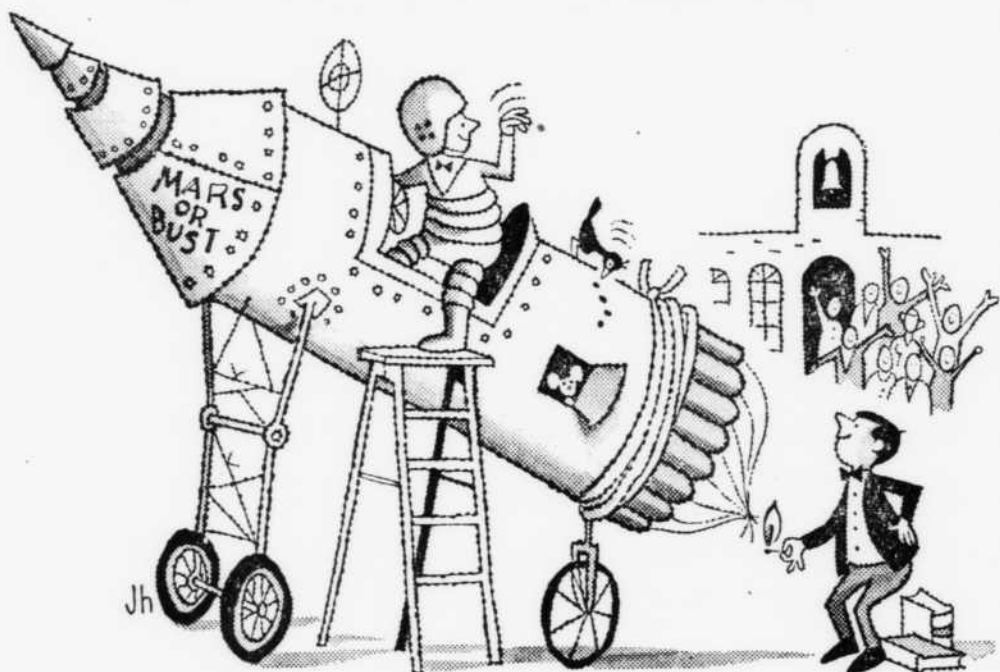
Windup Blues—

MTSC proved to be the first OVC gridiron machine to ever win the annual Tangerine classic. In three previous engagements by OVC teams, the scores were this: 1949, Murray State and Sul Ross tied 21-21; 1953, Tennessee Tech was stomped 33-0

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(TEST YOUR WITS ON THESE QUESTIONS*)



The statement "Experience is the best teacher" is (A) the faculty's confession of failure; (B) a dogmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) insult him right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is? (C) thank him for the compliment?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



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MTSC Whip Presbyterian To Reign As Bowl Champs

21-12 Win Gives OVC First Tangerine Victory

By Johnny Havlick
Tennessean Sports Writer

Middle Tennessee State took a 21 to 12 victory from Presbyterian college in the Tangerine bowl January 1, hanging on in the face of one of the most wicked passing attacks the Blue Raiders ever saw.

Their battered bantamweight halfback Bucky Pitts, and his shaky sidekick, Ray Purvis, carried them to victory with sparkling performance from teammates along the way they needed every one.

Quarterback Bob Waters, the heralded pro-bound Presbyterian aerial scientist, brought the Blue Hose back from an early 0-14 deficit to 12-14. Mostly he hit halfback Bobby Pate, the speedball billed as a great breakback runner.

Middle Tennessee established what looked like clear superiority in the first quarter and part of the second. It was 7-0 after eight minutes of play when Pitts and two blocks added up to a 52-yard touchdown thrust on a punt return.

It got even brighter in the second quarter, even after the Raiders lost a 41 yard touchdown by Johnny Moore because of a clipping penalty. They were determined to have it anyway, and allowed Presbyterian only one series of downs before moving 53 yards in eight plays.

Key plays were a twenty yard keep by quarterback Whit Watson and a 20 yard advance by Purvis after which he scored from 5 yards out. Ralph Adams converted easily after each touchdown, and there was room to speculate on how much of the game would be played by the third unit.

Very little, as it turned out. The rest of the second quarter, all of the third, and a good deal of the fourth, rest of the second quarter, the fourth belonged to Waters, Pate and ends Paul Chastain, Jimmy Kolb and Jon Vastine. Waters passed twice to Chastain, for consecutive first downs, to Pate for 5 yards, to Kolb for 12, and finally to Pate for 11 and a touchdown, in a 66-yard advance in eight plays.

Joe Windham, early in the second half, recovered a Presbyterian

fumble skillfully enough, but Waters promptly intercepted one of Watson's few passes on the next play, and he was in business again. This time he went 63 yards in four plays, one being a 17-yard clothesline to Vastine and the other a 43-yard rocket to Pate for the touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, Presbyterian got down to the Middle Tennessee 10 in the same manner, but for once the Raiders' luck held. Later he pulled the hose from their own to their 43.

The insurance touchdown posted by Pitts with 1:48 left in the game. He went 20 yards on a quick opener and scored untouched, after Second-String Fullback Larry Puryear had carried the ball three straight times for a first down to that point.

MTSC contained the Presbyterian ground offense fairly well. Brady Luckett, Joe Windham, Dean Fisher, Nicky Lynch and Charles Lowe figured in some spectacular roadblocks. Offensively, fullback Johnny Moore kept Presbyterian's defenses honest with sharp running through and around.

First downs	10	15
Yards rushing	240	129
Yards passing	0	197
Passes completed	0-6	13-30
Had intercepted	2	0
Fumbles lost	0	1
Punts	7-34.4	8-30
Yards penalized	47	40

MTSC Pres.	
Ends—Luckett, Stapleton, Gann, Fisher, Lynch, Williams.	
Tackles—Thomason, Gibbs, Wiggins, Adams, McCarroll, Law.	
Guards—Lowe, King, Butler, Ezell, J. Windham, Noe, Drennen.	
Centers—Faulk, Evans, Ross.	
Quarterbacks—Watson, Bailey, Pearson.	
Halfbacks—Pitts, Purvis, Moore, Corban, Bell, Nabors.	
Fullbacks—Windham, Puryear.	



Members of the MTSC Tangerine Bowl victorious team are Bucky Pitts, who is kneeling by the trophy, and Ray Bell, Charles Butler, Charles Lowe, Sam Ezell, Brady Luckett, Joe Windham, Baxter Robinson and Willie Faulk on the first row. Boys on the second row are George Koe, Don Faulk, Reggie Law, Hester Gibbs, Whit Watson, Jack Corban and Larry Puryear. On the back row are Moose McCarroll, Julian King, Butch William, Dean Fisher, Ken Ross, Ralph Adams, Gene Windham, Ray Purvis, Jerry Stapleton Billy Joe Evans, Nicky Lynch, Terry Bailey, Joe Drennen, Frank Thomason and Johnny Moore.

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PRESBYTERIAN (12)	
Ends—Chastain, Kolb, Jackson, Parrish, Vastine.	
Tackles—Richardson, Schofill, Morris, Ledbetter.	
Guards—Bridges, Dubose, Ogden, Sease.	
Centers—Copeland.	
Quarterbacks—Waters, Nixon, Cole.	
Halfbacks—Pate, Morgan, Benton, Stanley.	
Fullbacks—Hill, Barnes.	
Middle Tennessee	7 7 Q 7-21
Presbyterian	0 6 6 0-12
MTSC—Pitts, 52 punt return (Adams kick).	
MTSC—Purvis, 5 run (Adams kick).	
Pres.—Pate, 11 pass from Waters (kick) failed.	
Pres.—Pate, 43 pass from Waters (pass failed).	
MTSC—Pitts, 20 run (Adams kick).	

Basketball Team - -

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Gauldoni	7	0-1	14
Ruggles	2	4-4	8
Bardo	0	2-4	2
Lazenby	2	1-2	5
McClary	2	6-7	10
	29	20-30	78
MTSC			
Bryant	11	3-3	25
Hammers	1	6-8	8
Newton	5	2-3	12
B. Burden	4	0-0	8
Hart	2	1-1	5
Holland	5	2-2	12
Smith	0	4-4	4
Totals	28	18-21	74
VMI			
Gedro	4	3-3	11
Lawson	2	0-0	4
Oley	2	1-3	5
Ha'rtsadt	6	4-6	16
Quinn	4	3-4	11
Eddin	2	0-0	4
Lazaroff	4	2-3	10
	24	13-21	61

Alumni Association Provides Hospitality For Bowl Supporters

More than 800 persons enjoyed the doughnuts, coffee and punch provided by the MTSC alumni association at the Angiebilt Hotel on New Year's Day.

Bob Abernathy and Dr. Homer Pittard were in charge of the hospitality room, which was gaily decorated with MTSC banners, a table center piece brought in by Miss Christine Vaughn, and many MTSC publications, including copies of the *Sidelines*, the new alumni magazine, the *Midstater* and the *Midlander*.

Between 250 and 275 of the visitors who called by room 1010 were alumni of the college. Others included Murfreesboro townspeople and students.



Brady Luckett, winner of the sportsmanship trophy with which he is shown, stands with Bucky Pitts who is displaying the trophy presented to the school for being the winner of the Tangerine Bowl. Pitts scored twice in the Tangerine Bowl to bring his total for the season to 58 points. His 145 pounds of fighting spirit was the marvel of Orlando sports writers. Photo by Kenneth Love

Photo by Kenneth Love

Raider Roundup - - -

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by East Texas State; and 1954, Eastern Kentucky was knocked off by Omaha by a 7-6 sound.

Southern Illinois University, the same cage club that sped by MTSC in the first round of the All-American City Cage affair, brought a halt to Tennessee A & I's long win streak at the Quincy, Illinois Invitational Tourny. The dark-skinned Nashville team's victory song ended on the 22nd note. They were the national small school champs last season.

Raider halfback Ray Purvis, a Georgia boy, has a big decision facing him pertaining to his future. It seems that he can't make up his mind whether to play pro ball or not. It is evident that Purvis has been contacted by Montreal of the Canadian loop, and by the Dallas Texans, a hopeful addition to the NFL.

SMU's Don Meredith and Notre Dame's George Izo rate with this onlooker as the nation's two most outstanding college quarterbacks. Both have arms and bright football futures in front of them. Ohio State fullback Bob White also will go on to propigskin stardom.

Presbyterian coach Frank Jones is the University of Georgia headman Wally Butts's son-in-law. Both coaches won their conference crowns and appeared in New Year's bowl clashes, Jones in the Tangerine and Butts in the Orange.

The entire Raider football squad were presented inscribed wrist watches at the annual Tangerine bowl.



A VICTORY HUG LIKE THIS would inspire any football player to win another game. Shown above is Faye Vanatta congratulating Joe Windham after the game at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida. (Photo by Kenneth Love)

All Students And Faculty May Submit To 'Opus'

All MTSC students and faculty members are eligible to submit contributions for *Opus*, the MTSC creative magazine, according to announcement made by Mr. E. O. Hawkins of the English department. A deadline of March 15 has been set.

Manuscript may be anything creative—fiction, non-fiction or poetry. Prose should be typed double spaced, and all manuscript should include the name and return address of the contributor. Contributions may be published anonymously at the request of the author so long as the author's name is known to Mr. Hawkins. Manuscript should be submitted to Mr. Hawkins, Box 699, MTSC.

Mr. David LeDoux of the Art department is in charge of all art work submitted for *Opus*. Art contributions should be taken to Mr.

LeDoux's office in the Fine Arts Building.

Copies of last year's *Opus* are still available in Mr. Hawkin's office in the language arts building. Those who have work in *Opus*, 1959 are Jean Adamson, Tim Champlain, Jere Chumley, Virginia Derryberry, James Durham, Don Freeman, Marjory Fyke, David Gammons, Mary Lou Givan, Lucy Groves, Bruce Hickerson, Bob Hollingsworth, Anne Holloway, Marion Leatherman, Beverly Matthews, Sara McClaran, Ann Tittsworth and Dorothy Wakefield. Audrey Derryberry designed the cover for the magazine.

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Crowell, MTSC Grad, Completes Study Course

Jerry K. Crowell, an associate of the H. Martin Nunnelley Agency for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Nashville, has completed two weeks of specialized study at Springfield, Massachusetts, a member of his company's 41st home office school for career underwriters.

A native of Old Hickory, Mr. Crowell was graduated from Dupont High School and from Middle Tennessee State College, where he majored in economics and biology.

United Kingdom - - -

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with the neat little Austin-Healey Sprite — Britain's lowest-priced sports car—taking 15 international records and 53 American National records in an assault on the 12-hour endurance run. The three man, international driving team—Tom Wisdom of Great Britain, Gus Ehrman of the United States, Ed Leavens of Canada—averaged 138.75 m.p.h. for the twelve hours.

Oddly enough, these daredevils may be helping to set safe driving records as well. According to A. E. Birt, president of Hambro Automotive Corporation (American distributors for British Motor Corporation products), "By regularly taking ace drivers to Utah, the British Motor Corporation, through the knowledge of a vehicle's performance thus gained, can ensure that an extra margin of safety in design and production can be passed on to the average motorist, whether he drives a small family car or a luxury sports model."

With fewer driving hazards to worry about, the average motorist can concentrate on the sporting events coming over his car radio. Will he hear Babe Ruth's home run record being shattered? It's a possibility every season. Less likely is the endurance record that could surpass Joe Louis's 11 year, eight month and seven day reign as world heavyweight champion — longest in boxing's history. But did he score the greatest number of knockouts too? No—that honor belongs to "Young" Stribling (1921-33) with 127 (Louis scored 54).

Going fishing? Try to match this one that didn't get away: the 2,536 pound, 16 foot nine inch man-eating White Shark caught by A. Dean near Ceduna, Australia, on April 12, 1955. It's far and away the biggest fish ever caught on a rod. Best "catch" (non-martial, that is) ever landed by a woman: the 1,230 pound Black Marlin by Mrs. David Bartlett off Cabo Blanco on April 5, 1955.

Less talented aspirants to the record books might try simply shunning their barbers. Like the North Dakotan who grew the world's longest beard (11 feet, six inches), or the 19th century lass whose tresses were measured at eight feet three inches.

But all of us, whether we're "the greatest" or simply the beneficiaries of record-breaking discoveries, can thank our lucky stars that there are fully 365 days of rich potential in the year ahead. It wasn't always the case. Because of a calendrical switch, the year 1752 had only 271 days—with September 2 followed by September 14. It was the shortest year in history!

Since 1938 the National Foundation, supported by the March of Dimes, has aided 335,000 victims of polio at a cost of \$314,800,000. The New March of Dimes has now broadened its attack against crippling to include birth defects and arthritis.

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Along The Sidelines

By Ralph Englert

And A Happy Sporting Year To You—

MTSC's tumultuous triumph in the Tangerine Bowl was a bountiful beginning of a brand new year, sportswise. A more fitting way to start the year and to ferment the expectations of more prosperity in Blue Raider sports cannot be thought of.

Rivaled only by the major bowl winners (Mississippi, Washington, Syracuse, Georgia, and Arkansas) perhaps, it was a sublime effort which will result in a memorable experience for each player.

And for the school, there will stand a handsome trophy in the Athletic Department, symbolic of the Raiders' first bowl win.

For them, it was an instance of reaching the apex of the football season, and for the rest of the athletics here, it was a tremendous morale booster in the way of recognizing Middle Tennessee State as an ever-expanding sports powerhouse.

As "Tweety" goes, So Go The Raiders—

And now in the face of winter's icy blast, the sports aficionados focus their ebullient eyes indoors to the high-scoring, high-pressured game of basketball.

Speaking of high scoring, Raider fans will hardly have to scan the newspapers to read of such exploits by well-knowns such as Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson, or West Virginia's Jerry West, or Ohio State's Jerry Lucas, when they can see such doings first-hand by watching the Blue and White's own Bob Burden in action.

Consistently in the 20-points and up bracket, "Tweety Boy" is doing more than his share to help boost the squad's



Bob Burden

A good college prospect while in high school at Morgantown, Kentucky (population 3,000), he was under the scrutiny of such institutions as Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, University of Louisville, Western Kentucky, Kentucky Wesleyan, The Citadel, and Murray State, but he declined all offers by them for MTSC because, as he puts it, "Ray (Hammers) and Wally (Johnson), two of my teammates at Morgantown, had already come here the year before; and I just sort of wanted to follow them."

With a highly respectable 5-2 pre-Christmas record behind them, the Raiders could well be in for a better than average season, and if such a prediction proves true, "Tweety Boy" Burden will surely be a cause.

"Second Spring Practice" Due Soon—

As has already been cleverly stated in one of the metropolitan newspapers, the Blue Raider gridmen will soon begin work in their "second spring practice" of the winter. The first had been the pre-bowl drills which had also helped the sophomores acquire more experience on the Raider attack.

The halfback and tackle slots are going to be seriously thin in the way of efficient material, and several changes in player positions will not be at all surprising. Twenty days of strenuous calisthenics (as allowed by the NCAA) plus scrimmages, no doubt, will be the order; and upon finishing, Coach Charles "Bubber" Murphy should possess some idea as to how his starting eleven will stand.

This and That—

—According to the regular season games statistics, the Blue Raiders finished with a whopping 287.4 rushing average per game. And with a 56.5 passing average, the total offense per game was an astounding 343.9 total.

—The leading individual rusher, average wise, was Ray Purvis with a 9.1 yards per carry total. However, full-back Gene Windham was the team's workhorse, carrying the mail 107 times for 551 yards and a 5.2 average.

—A brilliant surprise was the fine 7.9 average attained by second unit halfback John Moore playing in the shadows of first stringers Purvis and Bucky Pitts.

—Dave Hall, the slugging first baseman with a .400-plus batting average for last spring's OVC co-champion baseball team, will discontinue his college studies indefinitely to try his hand at the professional game. It is said that he will be assigned to the same team that ex-Raider gridster Bobby Tillman broke in with so successfully at Raleigh, North Carolina.

—In reference to last week's OVC records, MTSC's Bob Burden was second only to Tennessee Tech's highly heralded Jimmy Hagan in total scoring average-wise. The gangling youngster had 152 points in seven games for a 21.7 average—a strong candidate for All-OVC honors, no doubt.

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Volume III of the series of "World-Wide Graduate Award Directories," the largest and most comprehensive global compilation of fellowships, assistantships, prizes, scholarships, work-study plans for student and professional people, has just been published by The Advancement & Placement Institute.

More than 350 universities and foundations from almost every state and over 100 foreign universities have sent information to be listed in this new volume. A few of those included are the National Academy of Sciences, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Trudeau Society, United Cerebral Palsy Research and Educational Foundation, Yale University and the University of Cambridge.

Each year a completely new directory is issued by The Advancement and Placement Institute. The Institute is a non-commercial service founded in 1952 to provide a world-wide professional clearing house for educators and librarians through publications. These give information about positions, recruitment, summer positions, exchange opportunities and graduate and undergraduate study. Other publications issued by the Institute are the monthly *Crusade Journal* and the annual world-wide *Summer Placement Directory*.

Each listing includes the amount of the stipends (which range from \$200 to \$10,000), the field of study, the candidates prerequisites and the method of application. Awards cover all fields of educational endeavor from research in tropical medicine in El Salvador to highway engineering in Georgia; from research in microbiology at Stanford University to wildlife conservation at the University of Maine; from the teaching of reading in the elementary schools to educational administration.

Among the awards are many that have gone begging in former years because qualified applicants didn't know about them. Volume III presents completely new and additional data from Volume II, published in 1958, and Volume I, published in 1957.

Copies of all volumes of the World-Wide Graduate Award Directory may be examined at most deans' offices, university and public libraries, and school superintendents' offices or may be ordered from the Institute, Box 99, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. The price is \$3.00 for each volume or \$8.00 for the three volume set.

SYDNEY J. HARRIS IN MAJORITY OF ONE:

The rich who are unhappy are worse off; for the poor who are unhappy; for the poor, at least, clinging to the hopeful delusion that more money would solve their problems—but the rich know better.

Faculty Elects 5 Delegates For Meeting

MTSC faculty members comprising the college chapter of the Tennessee Educational Association have elected five delegates to attend the State Legislative Council meeting of the TEA January 15-16 in Nashville.

The delegates include E. W. Midgett, president of the chapter, Dr. Elmer Raper, Neil Ellis, Miss Frances Stubblefield, and W. T. Winham.

The chapter evidenced little interest in the formation of a credit union, with fewer than 40 members of the faculty expressing any desire in the matter. Of that number fewer than 25 favored such an organization.

Dr. H. C. Brearly, professor of sociology, spoke to the group on "Teacher's Mental Health" at the meeting this week.

Barham Appointed By School Board

Charles E. Barham, of Lewisburg, holder of the B.S. and M.A. degrees from MTSC, began work on January 1 as executive secretary of the Tennessee School Boards Association.

Mr. Barham, who served as superintendent of Marshall county school immediately prior to this new position, has 29 years experience as a teacher and school administrator in Arkansas and in Lincoln, Nashville city and Marshall county systems in Tennessee. He has been with the Marshall county system for the past 16 years, the last four as superintendent.

He holds membership in many educational organizations and is the past president of the administrative section of the TEA. He is a Mason, a member and past president of the Lewisburg Rotary Club, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and a member and chairman of the Board of Deacons of the East Commerce Baptist Church in Lewis-

MTSC Progress Mentioned In History Of Nashville Written By Dr. J. C. Burt

A new history of Nashville soon will be published, according to Tennessee Book Company. The author of *Nashville, Its Life and Times* is Dr. Jesse C. Burt of the University of Tennessee Extension Center in Nashville and counselor at Sewart Air Base.

In his new book, Dr. Burt gives many facts that bear on the development of Murfreesboro. He also refers to Middle Tennessee State College and its recent development. Dr. Burt will be remembered for his many articles published in the Nashville "Tennessean" and for being a frequent visitor to MTSC, as well as his work at Sewart AFB.

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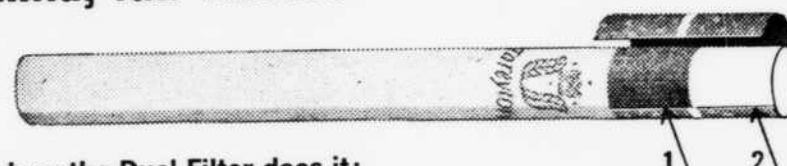
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Former MTSC Student Wins Her Wings

Miss Lillian Lee McCord of Goodlettsville has won her wings following completion of her course of training at American Airlines' Stewardess College, located at Fort Worth, Texas.

A native of Nashville, she was graduated from Goodlettsville High in 1955, then attended Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro and the University of Tennessee, Knoxville from which she was graduated last June.

DRY NOTE

(ACP) — From Daily Texan, University of Texas, Austin:

After viewing the Texas Union where no beer is sold, students of the Institute Pedagogico of the University of Chile went home last winter with some reform ideas.

Results: Despite much objection from professors who liked a bit of cognac in their early morning coffee, student leaders managed to have liquor removed from the student canteen. Beer and wine are still sold.

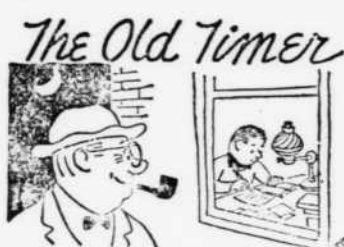
Alumni Bulletin Edited By Pittard Mailed To 6000

Six thousand Middle Tennessee State College alumni have been mailed copies of the first edition of the *Mid-Stater*, an alumni bulletin edited by Dr. Homer Pittard.

The response from graduates and former students of the college has been gratifying, according to Dr. Pittard.

In an eight page 8" x 11" printed format, the current issue contains pictures of President Cope and his family; Hiran Holtsford, Lawrenceburg attorney who is president of the alumni association; Randy Wood, founder of Dot Records; Bob Burden, captain of the Raider basketball team, and an aerial view of the campus. Stories and the work of alumni in many fields is covered in the text material of this issue.

Dr. Pittard, assistant professor of Education at MTSC, graduated from the college in 1936. An honor student while here, he was a tackle and captain of the football team. He later served as principal of Murfreesboro Central High School.



"Anyone who ever set the world on fire probably started by burning a little midnight oil."

Locke, '59 Grad, Accepts Position

Bobby Locke, 1959 graduate of Middle Tennessee State College, has been added to the Central High School faculty in Shelbyville.

Locke, 23, is teaching civics, sociology and American history and is serving on the Golden Eagle football coaching staff.

A graduate of Central High School there, he married the former Miss Judy Oakley of Old Hickory in 1957.

He attended Mississippi State one semester before enrolling at Middle Tennessee State College, majoring in physical education and minoring in social science.

Boston University Offers Student Aid To M.A. Candidates

Boston University News Bureau offers five assistantships of \$700.00 each for students interested in journalism, public relations, broadcasting and motion pictures.

The candidates will work approximately fifteen hours weekly under the Director of the News Bureau in general reporting, hometowning, feature writing, national and special projects, and radio and television. Assistants must report by September 12.

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Five fellowships of \$1200 each plus tuition will be awarded to Master of Science candidates for the academic year beginning September 12, 1960. Each appointed teaching fellow will carry advanced courses which can be applied toward meeting the requirements for the Master of Science Degree in broadcasting, motion pictures, journalism, or public relations.

The fellow will assist in two weekly lectures given by the instructor, and will be responsible for leading discussion sections, testing, reports, and papers. He should regard his fellowship responsibilities as a half-time commitment averaging about twenty hours a week. He should be prepared to take less than a full course load during the academic year.

Applications should be submitted by February 26, 1960. Application forms may be obtained by writing to Melvin Brodshaug, Dean, Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications, 640 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 15, Massachusetts.

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