

Can MTSC Have An Honor System?

Ketchersid, McDonald Takes Poll's Top Spots

Superlatives elected in the General election of students held Tuesday, February 9, were Barbara Ketchersid, Miss MTSC; Douglas McDonald, Bachelor of Ugliness; Peggy Ambrester, Most Popular Girl; Jim Lincoln, Most Popular Boy; Mary Jo Dillon, Most Versatile Girl; Nowlin Taylor, Most Versatile Boy. Polls were open from nine until three, including the lunch hour.

Students appearing on the ballot were selected by a primary election on February 1. They are:

Miss MTSC: Joyce McMillan, Barbara Ketchersid, Delores Sorrells.

Bachelor of Ugliness: Frank Giles, Douglas McDonald, Billy Porterfield. Most Popular Girl: Peggy Ambrester, Lenora Barber, Mary Fandrich.

Most Popular Boy: Quentin Lane, Jim Lincoln, William Maggart.

Most Versatile Girl: Mary Will Cox, Sara Dean, Mary Jo Dillon, Dimple Moncrief.

Most Versatile Boy: Carlos Lannom, Howard Ray, Nowlin Taylor and Kenneth Wallace.

Administrative Troubles Brought To Principals Of Area For Discussion

Principals from eight counties brought their troubles to MTSC recently for the Murfreesboro area meeting of the Mid-State Principal's Association.

Raymond Huffman, chairman of the region, presided over the meeting at which about 40 educators were present. Davidson, Cannon, Warren, DeKalb, Coffee, Wilson, Rutherford and Bedford counties were represented.

Consultants from the education department were Dr. Will Bowdoin, Dean N. C. Beasley and J. Hubert Swann.

The various representatives discussed problems pertinent to their county teaching situations. Chalmus Campbell of Lascassas reported for Rutherford county on the question of the age entrance requirements. Campbell is a graduate student here.

German Lecturer Compares United States, German School Systems

The advantages of our American educational system, according to Dr. Gustav Siewerth, distinguished German lecturer, include:

Better facilities for a wide curriculum; the enrollment from all levels of society; and the appreciation of conditions of others. An emphasis on citizenship, social learning and practical exercise was also noted. Dr. Siewerth has been a recent MTSC visitor.

Dr. Siewerth stated that a difficulty arose from our system which brings education to a common level rather than raising its standards by affording special help for exceptional children. The lack of liberal arts curricula was criticized.

Dr. Siewerth, a lecturer on philosophy and education, is President of Pedagogic Academy of Aachen and Chairman of all pedagogic academies of North-Rhine-Westphalia.

In comparison with his observations of the system in the United States, he gave the following information on German school practices.

The elementary school there is for children from the ages 6-15. Subjects taught are German, mathematics, biology, writing, reading, history, music, physical training, painting, religion — Catholic or Protestant (chiefly Lutheran and Reform), geography, cooking, sewing, physics, geology, and English (which is optional).

The gymnasium (for children ages 10-19) is only for students with high academic achievements. Students of the teacher training academy are taken from the gymnasium. Two years of college training in Germany equals four years training in the American college.

Education is limited there by lack of schools, equipment, and teachers. Classes sometimes include 60 students.

The annual PTA conference will be held at David Lipscomb in Nashville April 23.

Dr. Belt S. Keathley spoke to the Williamson County Education Association, Friday, January 29.

MTSC's New Superlatives



Superlatives elected by students at the polls yesterday are, left to right: Peggy Ambrester, most popular; Mary Jo Dillon, most versatile; Jim Lincoln, most popular; Barbara Ketchersid, Miss MTSC; Doug McDonald, Bachelor of Ugliness; Nowlin Taylor, most versatile.

MTSC To Enter 13 Speakers In Annual Forensic Tournament Here

Mr. Lane Boutwell, director of the annual tournament of the Tennessee Inter-Collegiate Forensic Association, has announced that, up to date, eight schools have entered the state tournament here. MTSC will enter a total of thirteen contestants. The meet will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Friday, February 12.

There will be five rounds of debates and special speaking events during the day. On Friday night there will be an all-tournament banquet after which the finalists in after-dinner speaking will be heard. Guests at this banquet will be President and Mrs. Q. M. Smith, Dean and Mrs. N. C. Beasley and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sloan.

David Lipscomb with their coach, Dr. Carol Ellis, will have the largest group of participants numbering twenty-two. TPI is second with eighteen. Their coach is Mr. Herman Pinkerton. Memphis State with Miss E. J. Kimpe as instructor will enter fourteen. Vanderbilt with instructor Harman Tillman will enter eight. C. S. Winfrey and his East Tennessee State college group will number seven, and Carson Newman will bring five. Lincoln Memorial with Mr. Earl Hobson Smith as coach will have four entrants.

MTSC will enter Bill Cain and Sammy Lewis as debate team number one, Ted Morgan and Tom Kenner as team two, Natalie Stewart

MTSC Nets \$367.50* During Polio Campaign

Sergeant A. C. Westerling of the ROTC department reports a total of \$367.50 collected for and by the college during their March of Dimes campaign. Sergeant Westerling was campus chairman of the drive.

During the campaign month four films were shown in the auditorium which netted proceeds for the drive in addition to the test tube, and \$101 collected by the training school.

State Board of Education Honors MTSC



Pictured at their annual meeting at MTSC last Thursday and Friday is the State Board of Education. Left to right: Bartlow Strang, Chattanooga; Mr. Sam Wilson; W. R. Landrum, Trenton; R. B. Webb, Bell Buckle; Fred C. Elliott, Whitehaven; Mrs. Ferdinand Powell, Johnson City; Edward L. Jennings, Liberty; Miss Mary McGrady, assistant secretary; Miss Maud Holman, executive secretary; Dr. Quill Cope, commissioner of education and chairman of the board. Chester Parham of Jackson is in the foreground.

No Flowers Allowed At Ball As Cadets Comply With ASB

All Tickets Sold; Spectator Seats Open

There will be no flowers allowed at the Military Ball which will feature the Fabulous Dorsey on February 11. Five hundred and fifty stations will carry a coast-to-coast broadcast from the dance at the Memorial Gym.

Poor Grades Lead List of Drop-Outs; Enrollment 1332

Over 152 regular students failed to register at MTSC for the winter quarter. Sixty-four of these were first quarter freshmen. Poor grades led the list of reasons for failure to return. Others graduated, entered the armed services, married, dropped out to work and other miscellaneous reasons.

However we have 35 new students and transfers which keeps the winter quarter enrollment above 1330—an increase over any previous year.

Out of the approximate 35 dropping out with poor grades, 24 were first quarter freshmen.

Fifteen transferred to other colleges and universities, three of these to dental and medical school. TPI claimed three of the transfers, Vanderbilt, two; Belmont, two; University of Tennessee, two. Austin Peay, University of Wyoming and Temple college in Texas took one each.

Thirteen went into service, eleven married, eleven dropped out to work and three for health reasons. Others left because of insufficient funds, dissatisfaction, disinterest and undetermined reasons.

Those entering the Armed Forces include: William B. Akin, Howard Z. Alsop, Franklin Blatt, Leighton Bush, Franklin D. Chambers, James B. Evans, James N. Harrison, Dan T. Holden, Walter Hillers, Edmund Briley, James Thurman, Ronald Waggoner, James N. White.

Those listed among the December graduates are: Mary Frances Anthony, Marian Davis, Homer Dalton Drennan, Jr., Eupile Gilbert, Jesse Herman Harvey, John Robert Hettrich, John Douglas Hood, Mary Louise Thomas Miller, Mary Maxine Osteen, Marguerite Sherrill, Charles A. Smith, Johnnie Fred Waddell, Mary Elizabeth Warren Farris, Rebecca Molly Wilkinson, Ann Evelyn Wood, Anna Frances Wood.

Thompson had resided on campus until his marriage last October to Lila Lee Haislip of Columbia.

Dear George Letter Tells Cast To Never Be Serious While Doing Oscar Wilde's "The Importance Of Being Earnest"

Dear George, I would like to thank you for the very interesting letter. May I take this time to tell you, again, how much I enjoyed the play last quarter. Also, let me tell you that your arena Theatre was exquisite, with the forrest green walls, the red awning, and the clever "Drama and Tragedy" masks that decorate the wall.

George, in "See How They Run", you will remember that the emphasis was upon action for most of the laughs. Such things as the three clergymen, the spy, and the soldier,

According to Bill 8 of the ASB Constitution:

"February 15, 1951—That as of this date, no flowers or corsages may be worn by those individuals in attendance at any name band dances, unless otherwise authorized by the organization sponsoring the dance."

The ROTC department has announced that they will stick strictly to the wording of this bill. No flowers will be allowed.

All tickets have been sold. Informal spectator tickets at \$2.50 are still on sale at the college bookstore. Over 1,000 people are expected at the dance.

President Q. M. Smith will crown the queen, Miss Eucle Mai Wallace. The queen will lead the grand march in which all the junior and senior cadets will participate. Preceding the dance, there will be a reception for the cadet officers and their dates in the Union building at 7:30.

A portion of the program featuring the Dorsey orchestra will be broadcasted on Mutuals national hook-up from 10:30-10:55 p.m. It can be heard locally over WGN.

On February 14, the NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN will run a full spread of pictures of the Military Ball activities.

Cadet Major, Henry Davis is in charge of decorations. Cadet Billy Wrather is responsible for the floor plan.

President Ernest Adams and the entire Track and Saber club directed the ticket sales.

Spectator seat ticket sales were directed by Cadet Sidney McGrew.

Robert Thompson Killed Driving To Classes At MTSC

Funeral services for Robert Ronald Thompson, 22, MTSC senior, fatally hurt Tuesday, February 2 were conducted Thursday, February 4 at Williams Funeral Home in Columbia.

Thompson was driving to school when his car crashed into the rear of a truck six miles east of Franklin on Highway 96.

A native of Maury County, he was a graduate of Battle Ground-Academy, Franklin, and attended Vanderbilt University before transferring to MTSC.

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all dressed as Vicers, added to the humor. The "caper in the garden" helped the play move along. Therefore, George, you must let your audience know, to some extent, what to expect from "The Importance of Being Earnest". It too is a trivial comedy, but it is different from "See How They Run". It does not depend upon action for laughter, but upon dialogue, and situations. The age old trick of mistaken identity has been used in hundreds of plays, but I think Mr. Wilde used it to its most modern advantage in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

And George, be sure and tell the cast, to have fun doing the play! They are never to be serious, and they must realize that, the play has but two purposes: to satisfy all England's society in the 1890's and to please the audience. The subtleties of the entire play are amazing. Although it is complete nonsense, I think it's wonderful!

Now, George, if I might offer another bit of advice—First, if at all possible, do the play in costume. The costumes would enhance the play greatly. There is something about a costumed play that "gets to" the audience. I think scenery will not be too great a problem. You can use a minimum of scenery in the arena and still get the idea across, with a good cast. George, I don't doubt for a minute that you have a good cast.

I would like to ask you a question or two about the play. I've just finished reading it again, and I wondered what a "Bumburyst" is, and who is "Bumbury"? This fellow never makes an appearance on the stage. (I really know who he is, but it is a good question and could be used in publicity.)

Above, my young friend, I have given you some suggestions about the play. I'll expect to hear from you again before the performance begins. Let me know how things are working out for the Players and their new challenge, "The Importance of Being Earnest".

Earnestly yours,
Earnest.

Winners At Annual Stunt Night



First place winners at the annual stunt night last night was the BSU in their stunt, "The Lamp Went Out". Skit participants were, left to right: Bill Tomlin, Sue Durham, Betty Pidcock, Billy Wrather and Carolyn Lenning. Second place winner was the sophomore class. Third place was awarded to the Veteran's club. Stunt night is presented annually by the science club. The club wants to give special recognition to the art club for making the posters.

Two Art Majors Found on Campus

"What's your major at MTSC?" "To this typical question your answer might be — education, agriculture, biology, or perhaps social science, but not the reply of two artistic seniors on campus! Did you know that there will be two majors in art in this year's graduating class? In fact, we believe that Hal Broyles and Jim Ridley will be the first to receive majors in art from MTSC.

But how can this be done, you ask. Both boys are transfer students; it's as simple as that!

Jimmy Ridley, a native of Murfreesboro, attended the University of Miami after graduating from Central High School. At Miami, he received his required lower division credits in the field. Since returning to Murfreesboro and to MTSC in 1952, he has continued working in the department of art to obtain the necessary number of hours for a major.

Hal Broyles began his college career as a freshman at MTSC. However, enlistment in the armed services as well as further schooling (in the field of art) at the University of Tennessee interrupted his stay here, until last fall. Then, Hal returned to complete his training in art and to receive his degree. He will be an August graduate.

The main objective of the Department of Art, Miss Carol Harding—the only instructor here—states, is to give the needed foundation in the field rather than for the purpose of specialization.

Of the thirty-one credits offered (with which a minor is attainable) special courses are included for majors in home economics, education and industrial arts. Seventeen hours of related courses can be taken in other departments.

Individual courses include experience in drawing, painting, art history, color and design, sketching and crafts, and also promotes appreciation and understanding of the field.

ROTC Queen, Sponsors, Major Appear On TV

ROTC QUEEN, Eucle Mai Wallace was interviewed over WSIX-TV "Off the Record" program last week. On the program with her were the ROTC sponsors, Joyce Garner, Peggy McQuiddy, Betsy Speer, Jean Gregory and Margaret Coleman.

The queen and others have been on several spots and short interviews over radio stations of the area.

Technical Radio Club Provides Communication Lab

Eight student radio enthusiasts organized last quarter to further their experience in electronics and communication. The Radio Club, sponsored by James H. Gonc, industrial arts instructor, has as members:

Ralph Daniels, Robert Hagstrom, Roy W. Clark, William R. Helton, Glenn C. Hodges, J. Clyde McClaran, David R. Macon and John E. Ellington.

John Wade, electrical instructor in the department, is in charge of the equipment used by the club.

Mr. Wade stated that the purpose of the club was not social but rather in art and to receive his degree. He will be an August graduate.

Equipment for the club is pleasantly arranged in the new industrial arts Communication Laboratory which was converted from an old shower room. It includes a transmitter capable of reaching Europe or South Africa, a frequency meter, a radio spectrum, and other practice equipment. The lab is furnished as a lounge for the operators and provides a bookcase for technical materials.

The group has applied for an amateur station license which is expected within the next two months. Also, a few students have applied for amateur license in order to be in the field.

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CHS Grads Return To Teach



Pictured are members of the 1950 and 1951 graduating class at Central high school who have returned to CHS as practice teachers. They are students at Middle Tennessee State college. Front row: left to right—Betty Jane Harrison, Home Economics; Bettie Jo Smotherman, Home Economics; Peggie Welchance, Mathematics; Elizabeth Whorley, English; Jean Moser, Business (Typing); Wanda Cook, Home Economics; Peggy Faulkner, Home Economics. Standing—Bobby Joe Vance, Industrial Arts; Wade Gaither, Business (Typing); Martin McCullough, Social Science (American History).

Students Meet To Discuss Pro's Of Suggested MTSC Honor System

There are many reasons why an honor system is good in a college and, therefore, there are a number of reasons why we need one here at M. T. S. C. There may be reasons which you can think of that would cause it not to work, but if it could be made to work there are positive advantages.

In the first place an honor system usually covers three phases—cheating, stealing, and lying. When one comes to college three or four years and receives his degree, he wants to feel that that degree means something. He knows he has worked for it and does not want to feel that someone else has been able to cheat his way through to a degree.

Secondly, this is partially, if not primarily, a teachers' college, and how can we expect the younger generation to grow up to be honorable citizens if those who teach them are dishonest? You can not get away from the fact that there is cheating going on in this school.

It is nice to feel that one can lay his heavy books down with the assurance that they will be there when he returns. Almost everyone does that here, but with the honor system there would be assurance of their safety.

Space is another reason we need the honor system. As a rule, if a class is very large the teacher must move them down to the "big room" and separate them. This is time consuming, especially when another class comes in to sea themselves between each member of the first class.

When a student knows his grade is his own and does not feel that someone is peering over his shoulder, his mind is more relaxed, and he is free to think clearly. He is uninhibited by the sound of the teacher pacing back and forth, because the teacher has disappeared.

One of the main advantages to an honor system is the feeling of security it gives one. Every person would feel secure of his own grade and his belongings. No teacher would feel like a watch-dog or a policeman.

An honor system would give everyone the feeling of trusting and being trusted in return.

Incoming freshmen would be aware of the honor system at Middle Tennessee State College before they came. Merchants in the town would know they were dealing with honest people when a student of MTSC wanted a check cashed.

In short, with a well developed honor system, this school would have a better reputation. Each of the alumni could look back with pride and say, "My degree came from Middle Tennessee State College."

Editor's Note: A group of students from two leading campus organizations met Monday night to discuss the possibilities of an honor system for MTSC. The above points were stated by members of the group. It is hoped that the students will consider the possibilities of the honor system.

State SCU Members Meet In Conference

The Twenty-First Annual Tennessee Student Christian Conference will meet at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, February 19-21. Dr. Nels P. S. Ferre, Professor of Philosophical Theology at Vanderbilt School of Religion has been chosen as key speaker. The theme of the conference will be centered around the United Student Christian Council's book, "The Christian Student in the University."

Dr. Ferre will give the following lectures: "Christianity and Higher Education," "God As Educator" and "The University and the World." There will be a workshop Saturday afternoon for SCU help in effectively carrying out its program. Dean N. C. Beasley will lead a discussion on the different types of Religious Emphasis weeks.

There will be entertainment including a banquet with Ralph Frost of the University of Tennessee as toastmaster.

This conference is an inter-denominational, inter-racial conference. It has official representatives from every school in the state.

Sara Dean of MTSC serves as president; Samuel Henderson of Knoxville College, vice-president from Middle Tennessee and Franklin Warren of Lane College, vice-president from West Tennessee; Pat Lewis of Vanderbilt, secretary; and Ralph Frost of the University of Tennessee, treasurer. Paul Noehlman from Westminster Foundation in Nashville is advisor.

For any information relating to the conference, see Sara Dean or any member of the SCU Council.

"Thank You" To The Band From The Basketball Boys

Editor's Note—The following is an excerpt from a letter written by basketball Coach Charles M. Greer, Jr. to Mr. Neil Wright, music department head. It is related to the basketball game, February 1 between the Raiders and the Maroons of Eastern Kentucky.

LETTER TO THE BAND:

"I feel good all over the way our students received the band and I don't believe I have ever heard such cheering—they were on their feet during time-outs and kept up a constant roar throughout the game. I certainly hope that we have the same things in all of our conference games. Nothing in the world picks up a team like student and departmental support. During the half-time our boys made comments of 'Coach, I feel like going tonight, the band really helps us'.

This feeling alone is worth 10 points to the team and I do believe that it can cause a complete metamorphosis of school spirit."

MCCARTHY BURNS AND AN EDITOR QUILTS

(ACP)—"I dislike communism to the extent that I feel any means directed against its destruction are fair."

And, so saying, news editor Paul Bacon of the University of Toronto's student newspaper resigned his job. He was protesting the burning in effigy of Sen. Joseph McCarthy by fellow students, who hung and roasted the senator one night with the full support of the paper.

HEADS UP

(ACP)—At the University of Houston, the dormitory council issued the following regulations to govern necking on campus:

"1. Area outside of 'D' and 'E' dorm reception rooms approved for goodnight kisses only."

"2. Cullen boulevard, side of 'D' dorm, recommended."

"3. Cars in dorm parking lot only if we can see your heads showing over the car seat."

"All other areas are taboo. Don't go about wrecking the necking by using the taboo areas."

See Adventure On TV

"Adventure" is broadcast each Sunday at 4:30 p.m. EST and presented by CBS-TV and The American Museum of Natural History. It is dedicated to science non-fiction programs that entertain as well as inform. Students who have a special interest in the spirit and subject-matter of "Adventure"—such topics as engines, primitive cultures, fossils, perception, mountain-climbing and bird migrations may like to see this program.

"THE PEN IS MIGHTIER"

By CHARLES ABEL

"God, where shall I find Thee,
Whose glory fills the universe?
Behold I find Thee
Wherever the mind is free to follow its own bent,
Wherever words come out from the depths of truth,
Wherever tireless striving stretches its arms toward perfection,
Wherever men struggle for freedom and right,
Wherever the scientist toils to unbar the secrets of nature,
Wherever the poet strings pearls of beauty in lyric lines,
Wherever glorious deeds are done."

Jewish Prayer book

Books are munitions! We need to muster them to combat our prejudices and misunderstandings of our fellowmen. As WORLD BROTHERHOOD WEEK draws near, I can think of no better way for us to develop intergroup relations than through good books. Here is a list of some of recommended books on the subject.

Anna Bontemps' *Story of the Negro* is one of the most moving books written in a long time. In its dignity and seriousness, it becomes a warning plea for help and understanding.

Understanding the peoples of the world requires a knowledge of their religious beliefs. Florence Fitch's *One God, the Way We Worship Him* describes the Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic beliefs and their ways of worship. Many illustrations help explain their meaning.

An outstanding book on an ethical group is Kertzer's *What is a Jew*. The volume is a good one for those needing a quick reference on the Jewish beliefs and also one that should do a great deal to increase understanding of the Jews as people with a definite place in any community.

Ross' *All Manner of Men* is a moving human document on the subject of race relations. The author writes with intensity of feeling and a fair for dramatic presentation. He is a review of racial prejudice in the U. S. from 1741 to the present, with emphasis on the FEPC.

Calling *America*, is a special edition on the challenge of democracy. Published by Survey Graphic it contains articles by writers who represent every race and religion. This is a remarkable work also written to develop better relations among all groups of people.

Observe: WORLD BROTHERHOOD WEEK
Feb. 21-28



CAMPUS ROUND-UP

Liz Hay

Greetings fellow students! With pencil in hand—and "vigor in my trigger" (heard in Mr. Martin's psychology class), I fervently write a few hasty lines.

Stunt night! What a wonderful time! Loads of talent and laughs—Congratulations to the winners.

After the mad "preparations" for the Board of Education, isn't it wonderful to relax again? Just think, the shrubbery was cut, the MTSC trucks were painted—and everyone wore shoes—that is to say we were all really ready! Even the world looked different. No wonder, we had clean windows. A janitor said that he was resigning if he had any more floors to polish. State Board, gallon hat.

come again!!

Are you ready for the ROTC Military Ball tomorrow night? All the tickets have been sold so everyone must be going. Yes, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey should provide some wonderful music.

Congratulations to our pretty ROTC queen, Euclai Mai Wallace, who received a diamond recently. Lucky boy—Bobby Montgomery!

Our special guest of last week, Dr. Seabury, was certainly an inspirational speaker. We're sure everyone enjoyed her informative lectures.

Latest flash! who is known as the Gracy Ranger—who? Luther Whitaker and his seven and one-half more floors to polish. State Board, gallon hat.

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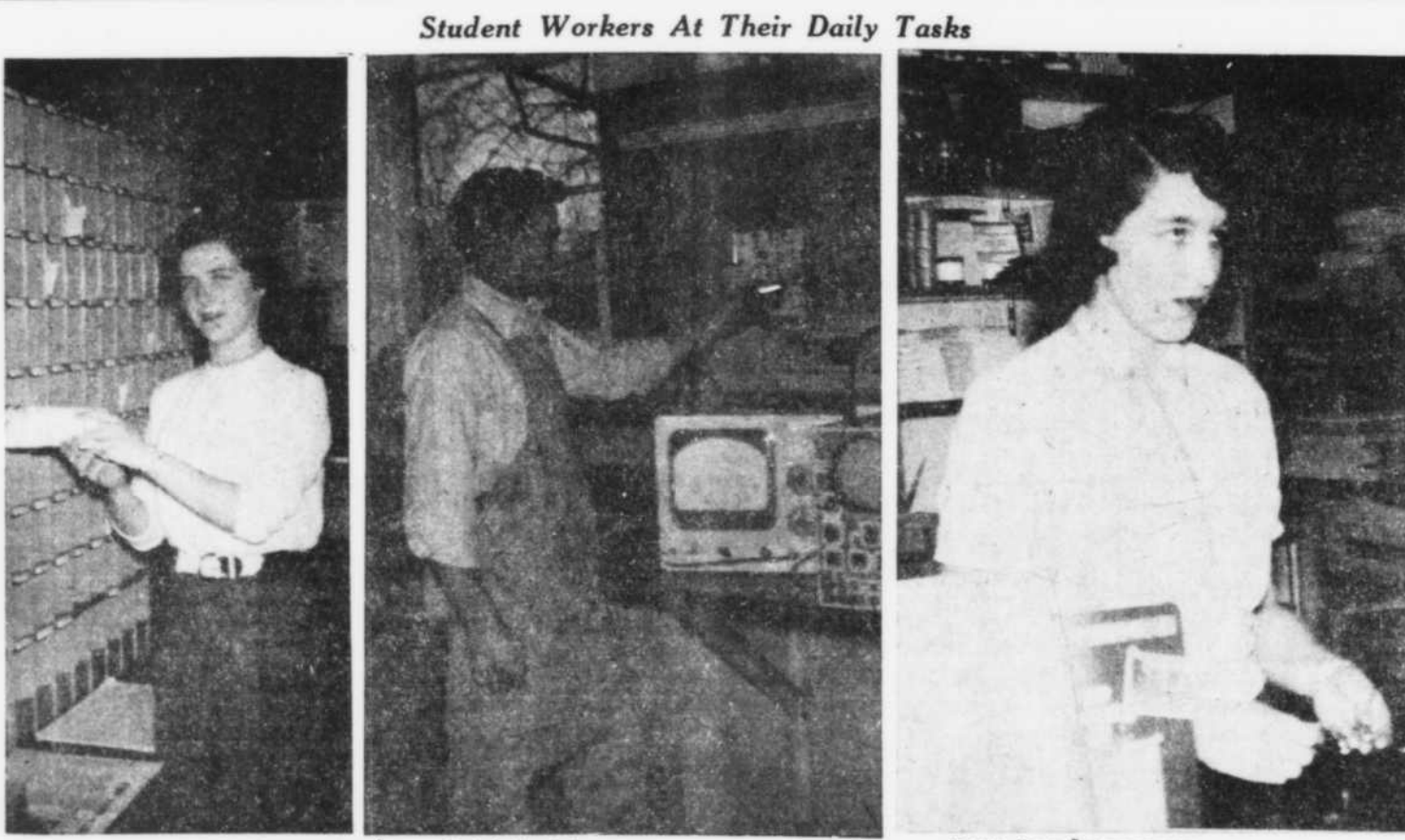
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Juniors and Guests Enjoy Floor Show



Watching the floor show at the Junior class backward night club party are: seated, left to right behind the table, Ken Trickey, Peggy McQuiddy, Carol Holland, Jim Cardia, Mary Joyce Williamson and Joe Hager. In front of the table are George House and Camille Murchison.

Junior Class Turns Tennessee Room Into Night Club for Class Social

On January 28, the junior class turned the Tennessee Room into a night club for the class social. The situation was semi-reversed. The girls made dates, both stags and stagettes had a merry time cutting. The atmosphere was perfected by the low glow of the candle light coming from each table which furnished the dim light for the room. An orchestra consisting of Clyde Cromwell, Jimmy Anderson, Doyle McNatt and others, played everything from swing to low-down blues.

The late floor show featured such personalities as Dolores Sorrells, the well-known campus blues singer; Mary Jo Dillon and her bouncing piano numbers; Martha Dickens and her fire twirling act; Sara Miles, the period dancer; George Howse, the freshman vocalist and The Three Rhythms, Doug McDonald, Larry Malone and Duncan Everette.

Freshman girls and their dates seen dancing and sipping cokes were Jean Marie Byron and Ralph James, Juanita Prince and Fred Mathis.

Shirley Jake and Bob Springer, Shirley Vinson and Ken Pettus, Donna Sue Boyd and Bill Bunn, Barbara Baker and Ralph Daniels, Betty Wadell and Charlie Harman, Barbara Harrington and Ben Clement.

Beverly Atkins and Howard Ray, Peggy Towery and Quentin Lane, Polly Troxler and Doug Gentry, Carol Rolland and Jim Cardia, Kay Hastings and Stan Hooper, Margie Harrison and Bobby Gray.

JONES BOYS

By JOHN THROWER

"Well, we still wonder what lies in store in '54 for all of us survivors of the debris of '53."

We give a hearty welcome to those of you who are new this quarter, and we do hope you will enjoy your stay in Jones Hall.

Wonder if the boys at Jones Hall are good, or if they haven't been caught in any meanness; because we haven't had any boys kicked out of the dormitory. (Yet).

We are certainly proud of Orville Davis, who is doing very well on the wrestling team. Just keep up the good work, Orville.


Spring football has started and there are many boys at Jones Hall who are spending their afternoons on the practice field in an attempt to make good. It seems as though there are quite a few bruises from all the practice. Tommy Wilson and Ronald West, two of our new boys, are out for football; and they seem to be doing quite well.

Lester Risor, a new freshman at Jones Hall, fought for State Training School in the Sub-novice Golden Gloves Tournament last Tuesday night, but unfortunately was decided out. He is also trying out for football.

Every nook and cranny of Jones Hall was cleaned last Thursday night for the inspection by the State Board of Education. This is the first time some of the rooms have been cleaned up all year, and the first time the halls have been free of rubbish. It seems as though some of the boys were embarrassed when the lady board members saw the pictures they had on their walls.

As you know, the R.O.T.C. Ball is next Thursday night, and we hope to see all of you there.

The great noise heard on second floor the other night was just dorm (Continued on page 4)



EDS AND CO-EDS

Lois Stedman

DOSSIE TAYLOR

A sparkling personality and leadership ability has earned Dossie Taylor of Smithville the selection as girl-of-the-week.

This charming young lassie attended Smithville high school where she was a member of the Writer's club, Future Homemakers of America, Drama club, and the 4-H club.

After her high school graduation in 1948, Dossie entered Andrew Jackson business college in Nashville to major in secretarial science for one year. Then she held a bookkeeping job for 16 months at the Franklin Limestone company.

Our girl-of-the-week entered MTSC where she continued her participation in the campus activities. Since her freshman year, she has been a member of the Buchanan Players, Recreation club, WAA, Science club, and SCU. Because of her leadership ability she has served as secretary-treasurer of Rutledge Hall, secretary of the Junior class, and Junior class editor of the *Midlander*; and she is now holding the offices as secretary of the FTA, class editor of the *Midlander*, assistant secretary of the ASB, and reporter for the BSU. Dossie is also congress representative for the Senior class, editor of the ASB bulletin, and a member of the BSU council.

Because of her membership and interest in extra-curricula activities, she was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities last quarter.

Since coming to MTSC, Dossie has been one of the student workers on this campus. Her freshman year she was secretary of Robert Abernathy. During her sophomore and junior years she worked as secretary in the cafeteria office, and this year she works on the cafeteria line.

Dossie is a member of the Baptist church in Smithville. With a major in elementary education, she carries minors in both health and physical education and business. Her future plans include a teacher's position in one of Memphis' elementary schools followed by governmental office work.

High on Dossie's list of special interests are meeting people and making friends. She also likes basketball, all types of music, reading, horseback riding, ping-pong, going to movies, and traveling.

GEORGE PIDCOCK

To best describe our boy-of-the-week, there is only one word—VER-

SATILE. This young man is George Pidcock of Nashville.

During his four years at East high school, George was very active in school organizations. Because of his musical ability, he was a member of the Mass Chorus, Male chorus, men's quartet, the choral ensemble and the band. He was a member of the Science club, business staff of the newspaper, Drama club, library staff and sang with the All-city chorus and Nashville choral society. George also served as president, vice-president and key member of the Drama club, secretary of the safety committee, hall monitor of the school, alternate to the Student Council, and a member of the executive committee of the choral ensemble and the business staff of the school annual. His dramatic ability won him roles in the school plays, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "The Ramshacked Inn" and "Our Town."

George entered this campus in the fall of '50. Because of his intense interest in music he became a member of the chorus, Saundorian society, orchestra, band, pep band, the Harp Singers, and the Pi Mu Sigma, the honorary music fraternity. He is also a member of the Track and Sabre club, the BSU, and served as vice-president of the Buchanan Players last year. Last year he was cast director of the Alpha Psi Omega and an executive committee member of the band.

Our boy-of-the-week has had roles in several of the dramatic plays at this school. Among those and the "Man Who Came to Dinner," "The Doctor Inspire of Himself," "Medea," and "See How They Run." He also directed and starred in the arena production of "The Browning Version" and is now assistant director of this quarter's play "The Importance of Being Earnest."

A member of the Grace Baptist church in Nashville, George has served as assistant general secretary of the church and as a member of the choir.

A music major, George has minors in speech and secondary education. His future plans include either teaching or serving as a second lieutenant in the Marines or the army.

Topping the agenda of George's special interests and hobbies are photography, reading, listening to plays, music, hunting, fishing, golf, tennis, baseball, chess, and tooling leather.

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Along the SIDELINES

By JOHNNY DU VAL

The Raiders' outcome in the Ohio Valley Conference final standings will depend largely on the outcome of the contest with . . . who else but Tennessee Tech, to be here February 15.

It seems that no matter how the season progresses in any major sport, we have to play it off with the Eagles for a coveted spot. Of course in this case it will be a fight to give up an extremely dark spot, the last place in the standings.

Both clubs held single victories in the league, and barring upsets by either club against Murray, and one by Tech against Western (in Bowling Green, I might add) the battle will be on here February 15.

The Eagles were a 11 point winner, whether surprising or not, in Cookeville. Whether the Raider gym will knock off that advantage and make a game out of it, only time will tell.

Tech has scoring punch and plenty of defensive power. Buddy Howell is always good for a top spot in the scoring column, along with plenty more. And it has been reported that one Marvin (Mr. Peepers) Reed had more than a single Hilltopper on the run with his dribbling performance as the Eagles battled Western Kentucky all the way down the wire recently.

And besides Murray and Western, TPI must encounter Morehead, probably the conference's second ranking team, before coming to Murfreesboro.

It goes without saying the Raiders' big spark has been John Price, the conference's little pivotman. Price has scored 33, 32, and 29 points against Eastern Kentucky, Sewanee, and Lipscomb, respectively besides adding plenty more to his record. He's averaging 17 or 18 points per tilt now.

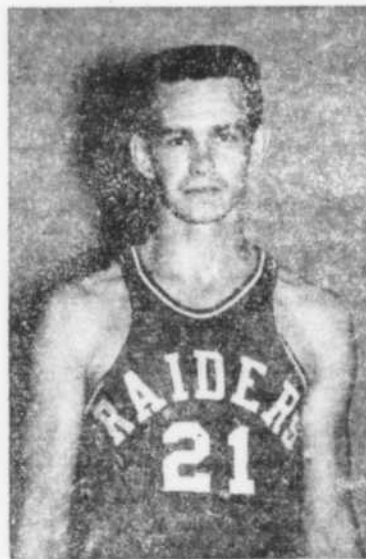
Middle Tennessee State certainly to take the second place slot in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference. The powerful East Tennessee State Buccaneers have beaten the Raiders twice to pretty well cinch their second straight championship.

In the meantime, MTSC has beaten Lipscomb (83-70 and 87-77), Lincoln Memorial (82-55 and 85-72) and Austin Peay (60-55).

The Governors put on the strangest display of ball control seen in a long time. They merely stayed out front with the ball, screening, driving every so often. And it worked for a while, too. But the minute the Raiders took the lead in the third quarter, their stalling tactics left them at a loss for scoring punch, and time virtually ran out.

Speaking of ball control, our own Ken Trickey amazed 1500 fans in the David Lipscomb gym last week by single-handedly freezing the ball for 25 seconds. But congratulations were a little delayed when he found out that his mistaken one-point lead turned out to be a tie ball game. I'm sure he figured, however, that a ten victory, 87-77, would have been better than one or two anyway, huh, Trickey.

Raider Basketeers Hindered By Absence Of Johnson, Smith



Gerald Johnson

MTSC's late season drive has been hindered by the absence of these two star forwards—Gerald Johnson, high scorer of the team, and Sammy Smith, who has been out since December 17.

There is a good possibility that these two boys will be able to play in the season's finale against TPI.

Alumnus To Receive PhD

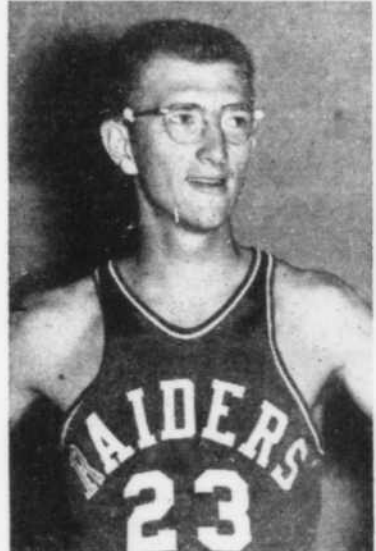
M. E. Alford, MTSC alumnus of the class of '41, has been granted sabbatical leave as director of instruction in the schools of Norfolk County, Virginia to attend the University of Virginia's graduate school of education. There, Mr. Alford will complete his studies for the degree of Doctor of Education on August 15.

Mr. Alford has done continuous summer school work since 1947 toward his Doctorate, and has also done extension work from the University of Virginia for the past two and one-half years.

Monday night. However the weakened Raiders will not enter the Volunteer State Athletic Conference tournament in Johnson City next week. Coach Charles Greer made this decision with much regret since this will mark the first time since the Volunteer loop was formed in 1946 that the Raiders have failed to participate.

"The boys need the full ten days rest before going to Louisville for the OVC. We simply can't run the risk of a reinjury," he said.

The Raiders, who were virtually assured of the number two seeded position in the VSAC would have possibly had the best chance of a championship in the past eight years had they been a full early season strength. East Tennessee State,



Sammy Smith

number one team in the VSAC, has been undefeated in League play and have won over Morehead in the OVC.

Three Pins Included In 24-8 Win Over Vanderbilt Matmen

Coach Joe Black Hayes' Blue Raider wrestlers defeated the Gold and Black of Vanderbilt February 2 by a score of 24-8. The match marked the fifth win of the season for the team.

MacIn Davis was substitute coach for Buford "Baby" Ray, Vandy's regular instructor. Gene Kenney refereed.

MTSC won six matches to Vandy's two. The Raiders won three by pins, while only one Vanderbilt wrestler was able to win a fall.

In the 123 lb. division, Captain Billy Porterfield defeated Paul O'Brien by a score of 4-0.

In the 130 lb. division, David Leverette pinned Bill Harrison in 4:22.

Norman Sullivan decided Ray 1:22.

Potter by a score of 3-1 in the 137 lb. division.

Vanderbilt won its first match in the 147 lb. division. Harrington Witherspoon pinned Buck Collins in 2:02.

Orville Davis smashed Ben Ashner of Vandy in the 157 lb. division by a score of 13-6.

Vanderbilt won its only other match in the 167 lb. division when Jim Gilliland defeated Bill Mulloy 12-6.

John Nickens pinned Vanderbilt's Ed Davis in 7:59 in the 177 lb. division.

The shortest match of the night was in the heavyweight division when Bill Hix pinned Tony Lea in 1:22.

Globetrotters Return To MTSC With Brilliant Ball Handling, Didoes

Scouting System Helps Keep Harlem Globetrotters On Top

How do the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters, who play the Chicago Brown Bombers in Murfreesboro on Monday night, March 1, keep up the momentum year after year?

That is the question thousands ask after watching this incredible basketball team perform at MTSC last year. For 27 historic seasons this great band of cage wizards has been thrilling entertaining fans all over the world.

Few of the fans who marvel at the Globetrotters' court proficiency are conscious of the tremendous effort it takes to develop such a fantastic organization. It costs many thousands of dollars each year to uncover this superb talent that makes it possible to develop great basketball teams.

The Globetrotters are blessed with the greatest scouting system in all basketball. They prowled the hinterlands, comb the biggest cities and visit college campuses from here to Singapore.

After the talent is found, it must be developed. No Globetrotter prospect is so great that he does not have to "go to school." It takes long days of drilling — sometimes years — to learn all the tricks and maneuvers this great quintet has stored away in its bag of magic.

After this preliminary training, most of the prospects are shipped out to one of the three Globetrotter farm clubs. If they make the grade, they graduate to the "big team."

SRO Sign Hung out For Harlem Globetrotters' In Spanish Bull Ring

When a basketball game succeeds in hanging out the SRO sign (meaning all tickets sold) in a Spanish bull ring, that's news. The Globetrotters did it!

At a midnight starting time a capacity crowd of 20,000 was on hand. It was one of the sellouts occasioned during last summer's safari through 14 countries of Eus-

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Records Fall On MTSC Mat



Billy Hix established an MTSC mat record when he pinned Maryville's heavyweight Charles Hendrick in 32 seconds of the first round (left picture) in a match that saw him eclipse Marion Collins' record win over Sewanee's Roger Gahiel which took 33 seconds a week before. Hix has lost but one match this season, a 4-3 decision to Chattanooga. The Raiders carry a 7-2 record into the match with Emory University here Friday night. Collin's pin is dramatically pictured in the photo to the right. He equaled Hix record when he pinned Knoxville's Joe Clendon in the 137 pound division in 32 seconds last Saturday night. Next week they engage in the Southeastern wrestling tournament in the MTSC gymnasium. Auburn, the only team to win over MTSC except the University of Chattanooga is the favorite.

Raider Matmen Look Forward To Tournament After Victory Over Knoxville "Y", Maryville

Middle Tennessee State wrestlers, looking forward to Southeastern Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Conference here on February 19-20, are back on campus after a very successful road trip into East Tennessee.

Friday, February 5, the Blue Raiders mauled Knoxville "Y" and came out on top to win by a score of 26-8. On Saturday, February 6, the team journeyed to Maryville, Tennessee where they edged past a determined Maryville squad. MTSC defeated Maryville earlier in the year by a score of 17-11. In this last match they won by a scant 16-15 margin.

These two victories gave the MTSC squad a 7-2 record for the season.

Bill Porterfield was given a rest Friday as he won by forfeit. However, Saturday night, he fought to a draw with Maryville's Jerry Waters, 6-6 in the 123 pound division.

In the 130 pound class, David Leverette won easily over Knoxville's John Beck by a score of 8-1. Maryville's Buford Miller decided Leverette on Saturday night by a score of 4-1.

Norman Sullivan pinned Jack Pappas of Knoxville in 8 minutes 54

seconds, but Sullivan was pinned by James Cummins the next night in 137 pound class, in a 5 minute 19 second time.

Buck Collins took only 32 seconds to pin Knoxville's Joe Clendon in the 147 pound division. Buck won his match in Maryville when he de-

cisioned Gene Garren 8-0. Orville Davis decided Maryville's Jack Reufro in the 157 pound division, 7-5, after losing to Knoxville's Don Jones, 15-6.

In the 167 division, Joe Prucka of Knoxville pinned Bill Mulloy in 3 minutes and sixteen seconds. Maryville's Tom Bugenhagen pinned Mulloy in 1 minute and 43 seconds.

Neither of John Nickens opponents were able to score on him as he decided Knoxville's Monroe Adams 10-0 and Bob Buchanan of Maryville 3-0.

ROTC Rifle Team Fires Intercollegiate Matches

The ROTC Rifle Team is now in full swing. The Team is presently firing in the Third Army Indoor Intercollegiate Rifle Matches. The match is fired in four phases of 20 shots in each phase, and one phase is fired each week. The team will fire the last phase this week. A prize valued at \$10.00 will be presented to the individual firing the highest score for this match.

The team consists of the following students and is coached by M-Sgt. Donald L. Licht: Edward Strasser, Captain, Paul Heiss, William Ford, James Pigg, Sidney McGrew, Billy Goodall, Alfred Evans, Edwin Human, Lawrence C. Robertson, Charles L. Robertson.

In the old days if a father found his son on the wrong track, he provided switching facilities.

Opportunity is what opens the door for you, but it takes hard work to stay on the inside.

Heavyweight Bill Hix pinned Dick Ottinger of Knoxville in three minutes, forty seconds. He pinned Maryville's Charles Hendrick in four minutes, thirty-eight seconds.

Schools on the MTSC schedule who will participate in the Southeastern matches here are University of Chattanooga, Auburn, Emory, Maryville and possibly Vanderbilt.

Sessions of the tournament will begin on Friday, February 19 at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, February 20 at 2:00.

On February 12, MTSC will be host for the Emory University squad from Atlanta, Georgia. Game time



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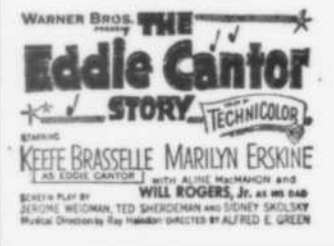
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Feb. 20

The Raiders Richard Conte It Grows on Trees Irene Dunn

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John Price Scores High In Tight Game With Eastern Kentucky Maroons

In their meeting with the Eastern Kentucky Maroons on Monday, February 1, the underdog Raiders almost staged an upset, but came up a few points short when the clock ran out. Big John Price hit 33 points trying to keep up in the scoring race with Eastern's Holbrook who dropped in 34 points using a one-hand push shot. The scoring was fast in the first quarter with the two teams matching point for point until a sudden burst put the Raiders ahead 26 to 23 at the end of the period.

The next quarter the Maroons opened with Holbrook leading the way and with 6' 8" center Floyd giving the Raiders trouble in the rebound department. Eastern equaled the Raiders first period score while MTSC racked up only 12 points. The halftime score was 38-49, and the Raiders appeared to be on the way out.

The third period opened much like the second—but when the margin reached 15 points, the Raiders uncorked an exhibition of basketball which ran the Maroons into the hardwood. Eastern's edge fell off to three points as the Raiders crammed in 23 points to their 15. The MTSC cheering section let go with a battle cry that was more like a tribe of Indians than the usual crowd of mute students! The period ended 64-61.

In the last quarter all five of the MTSC starters put on personal shows; Trickey stealing the ball at choice moments; Christensen breaking up plays under the Eastern basket; Price hitting from close in as well as way out; Hoghead and Johnson taking rebounds. It wasn't enough to make up for Eastern's forwards Adams and Holbrook who hardly ever missed a shot. The fading seconds saw two foul shots dropped in by Eastern to make the final score 79-83.

Line-ups	Maroons
Raider Johnson—9	Adams—20
Trickey—13	Holbrook—34
Christensen—13	Floyd—5
Price—33	Pellegrin—8
Subs: Carden—5	Mulcahy—9
Baxter—5	

MTSC Baptists Appear In Magazine Feature

Middle Tennessee State College Baptist students were subjects of a picture feature in the March edition of "THE BAPTIST STUDENT." Baptist student secretary, Peggy Ott Heckler is pictured among BSU members as they go about their weekly activities.

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girls practicing their dance steps. Marguerite Cotton, and Emma Jean Swann were giving a few pointers and looker-ons were Ruth Page, Nancy McClary, Mary Steagall, Gerry Cobb, Sue Durham, joined later by Mrs. Patterson.

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The price for the brightest idea lately goes to Joanne Lee and Bernice Drennam. They are putting ruffled bulletin boards on the walls of their room. They are really cute. Carl Hogan was seen standing on her head in the middle of the bed drinking a coke. Reason? Just for the heck of it!

Why does Nancy Lanning go home every week-end? Is it because of Jimmy Crowder?

Lois Stedman and Shorty Lavins write letters during the week when they can't see each other. Wonder what they talk about on the week-ends?

We are sorry that Joyce Turner has been in the infirmary with the flu. Take care of yourself, Joyce. Colleen Rives can never be found in her room. It seems she spends about all of her time with Sidney!

At the rate that Mary Reed is going now she won't have to even change her name, huh, Van?

Does Linda Butler have a "Secret Love"? She sure does like that song!

Seen around together often are Bunny Wright and Bobby Yung. It seems that Camille is never in the dormitory anymore. Wonder if she's out being serenaded by George House?

The favorite past time in room 321 is the "Moans and Groans of Dimple Rollings."

Radio Club - - -
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able to operate when the station's license is received.

The radio club is not like any that has been on campus before. It is a purely technical organization restricted only by interest in the communications field. Students from any department may belong.

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Globetrotters - - -
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rope, North Africa and the Near East.

Need of Breathing Spell
Paved Way for Trotter Fun
Globetrotters have a dazzling exhibition of comedy as well as playing finesse by the Negro wizards. The mirth-provoking stunts, along with the brilliant ball handling by the Trotters, has come to be an integral part of their appearances, and are, in a large way, responsible for the team's tremendous drawing power.

More by accident than design came these comedy di-does. In the early days the team only had five players with the coach as the only substitute. Playing games against rugged home teams eager for an upset victory over the famed quintet, plus the schedule calling for games every night and traveling, began to wear down the Globetrotters too early in their season.

To slow down the pace of the game, Coach Saperstein, started injecting more ball handling and comedy antics. Not only did this give the Harlemites a "breather", the fans got a kick out of it and the opposing teams slowed down to watch the fun.

Harlem Globetrotters In Twenty-seventh Season
Now in their twenty-seventh consecutive season of play, the basketballers and their leader, Abe Saperstein, have set their sights on more amazing goals.

The 1953-54 season began with a record of 4,500 victories against only 267 defeats, unmatched by any team, in any sport, at any time. They have completed their first undefeated season in their 26 years of existence.

The Globetrotters captured the world series four years in a row.

Murray Defeats Crippled Raiders

Murray State's Thoroughbreds defeated crippled MTSC's Blue Raiders on their home floor 105-83 February 5. The Thoroughbreds led at the end of every quarter. The Raiders were playing without high-scoring forward, Gerald "Mama" Johnson, who has a wrist ailment.

High-scoring honors for the night were taken by Doug Shrader with 20 points. Tricky and Hal Christiansen scored 17 and 5 points respectively for the losing cause.

Howie Crittenden was high scorer for the night. The hard-driving Thoroughbred hit for 32 points and played a good defensive game.

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Edgar needs no introduction. He even knows how gadgets function.

So hail to thee, our pride and joy, Edgar Simmons, our favorite boy. Heard echoing up and down the halls of Monohan is the plaintive cry, "We want hotdogs!"

Monohan Hall really came alive Wednesday night with Carl Cooper, Bland Whitsell, Luther Whitaker, Bill Smith, George Brown, Bill Hix and Jim Satterfield all helping to keep the place alive by various gab sessions.

We hear that Frances Carter has accepted a job in Lower Slatkovich teaching the natives how to cook their brew according to the home economics rules.

Monohan Hall was very happy to have the opportunity of entertaining Dr. Ruth Seabury. Truly, we can say we have never met a more vital and glowing personality.

Well, well! Girls, why are you so dressed up? Could it be that you are doing your practice teaching? Please go kinda easy on the poor pupils, and try to retain your sanity at the same time. That's hard to do at times, isn't it?

Come, one! Come, all! Admission—free! See the sensational new side show. Lately, the second floor girls have been royally entertained by a thrilling tumbling act. Contact Frances Carter about the schedule for future performances.

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By ZENA SMALLING
Here it is, the quarter is half over and spring is just around the corner. On Ground Hog's Day many people other than Mr. G. H. saw their shadow. If one passed the side of Rutledge, he could have seen such girls as Libby Duncan, Laveta Eastes, Betty Waddell, and Wilma Duel absorbing the sun and shivering in the rather cool wind.

Do, Re, Me! These chants drove many a gal crazy one night recently and after investigating we found the cause—Jane Leech and Katherine Rader, exercising their vocal cords. Wonder what next will appear in our peaceful abode?

Are you patriotic? Do you attend the basketball games and watch those rip roaring Raiders drop in points? If so, do you know that certain "particularly cute" players' name? All information such as weight, height, hometown plus pictures can be found in the programs. Why don't you benefit a worthy organization and next game buy a program? Only one dime. (Wasn't paid advertisement!)

Pulaski certainly is a well represented town in our dorm in the evenings. Such citizens of the metropolis seen frequently enjoying freshmen gal's company are! Nelson Petty talking to Joan Woodard, Cotton Murray surveying the entire group of girls. Ben Hurt, is usually teasing someone or into something unusual, and Norman Derryberry, one who just occupies a chair. This is quite a selection!

Wasn't the Junior Reverse Night club fun? One girl, Polly Denton, certainly seemed to enjoy hearing Doug McDonald and his co-horts sing. Also Lanora seemed to be on the run keeping Joe Collier content. Shame those nights are so few and far between!

A Sunday night couple seen slowly making their way home not so long ago were Anne Hagewood and Billy Pigg. Two nice people go to make up one nice couple, Agree?

This Sullivan character! You

know Norman, the one that wrestles. It is that he just likes the chairs in our lobby or the environment? Mary Hull could make a difference, you know!

We are proud to claim the two girls who work in the lunch room. They certainly are courteous and always smiling. Keep up the good spirit, Ruth Spranker and Peggy Towery.

Eucle Mai Wallace was certainly excited one night recently. The reason—she's a proud owner of an engagement ring.

What a change a man can make. Virginia Mitcham was a radiant wife over the weekend while her husband was here.

Everyone really enjoyed hearing Mrs. Park's daughter, Betty sing the other night. She entertained us with both popular songs and hymns.

Hope you have fun at the Dance and so long!

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