

Ralph McGill, Famed Atlanta Publisher, Dies

ATLANTA---Ralph Emerson McGill, columnist, Pulitzer Prize winner and publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, died here Monday night after a heart attack.

McGill, who would have been 71 yesterday, suffered the attack at the home of a friend, and he was dead on arrival at an Atlanta Hospital.

A native of Soddy, Tenn., the famed Southern publisher won the Pulitzer Prize in 1958 for editorials denouncing Ku Klux Klan violence and opposition to racial equality in the South.

Even in his column Monday, McGill continued to decry the inequities that exist in American schools.

"Our segregated system of education for generations has been and is, viciously unjust. It has had a disease that weakened all education--white and black.

"It has sacrificed generations of all children--white and black--to instruction of inferior quality," McGill wrote.

"We have preferred to sing 'dixie' rather than see the facts and correct them."

McGill attended Vanderbilt University, and he was a sports-writer and later sports editor for the Nashville Banner.

He moved to the Constitution in 1931.

The United Press International reported that when the news of McGill's death reached his newspaper offices here, vet-

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Coach Don Fuoss

Impressions Will Perform

Curtis Mayfield and the Impressions will perform at the next ASB "big name entertainment" show on February 13. The show will be at 8:00 in the gymnasium. Tickets went

on sale this week in the basement of the University Center and will remain on sale throughout next week from 8:00 until 4:00.

Reserved seat tickets sell for \$2.50 and \$2.25. The general admission tickets are \$2.00.

Two of the Impressions, Samuel Gooden and Fred Cash, are from Chattanooga where

they attended Howard High School and sang with a local group.

Seeking a greater opportunity, moved to Chicago where they met Curtis Mayfield and formed the Impressions.

Mayfield has written many

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Fuoss, Purdue Coach, Accepts MTSU Post

By David Word

Donald E. Fuoss, assistant varsity football coach at Purdue University, was named football coach at MTSU Friday.

President M. G. Scarlett called a news conference at 3:30 to announce the appointment.

Fuoss succeeds Charles (Bubba) Murphy who resigned at the end of last season to become full time athletic director here.

Dr. Scarlett said, "Middle Tennessee State University is most fortunate to secure the services of an outstanding coach, educator and scholar.

We know he will produce fine football teams and also bring more academic distinction to the University."

Dr. Fuoss has a fantastic high school and small college record. At Purdue he has been a top assistant on one of the most successful programs in the country. In 1967 Purdue represented the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl, and in 1968 Purdue was rated number one team in the nation for a number of weeks.

References described Fuoss as a highly intelligent, hard working coach, whose character is above reproach and who sets an excellent example for his athletes.

A native of Altoona, Pennsylvania, he was captain and most valuable player on his high school team of 4,000 students. As a college player he won All-State, All-Conference, and All-Time honors as a center of the Catawba College in Salisbury, North Carolina. He was drafted by the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, but turned the offer down in favor of graduate work at Columbia University. He received both his Master of Arts and Doctor of Education degrees from Columbia.

This head coaching position represents the fourth such job for Fuoss. At Bethany College, West Virginia from 1948 until 1953, Fuoss compiled a most successful record. In three years at Shepherd College, West Virginia, he guided the team from last place in the conference to the championship and was voted the West Virginia "Coach of the Year."

Mrs. Fuoss is a native of Salisbury, North Carolina. They have one daughter who is a sophomore at Purdue University. She will continue her studies there.

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Community College Makes Successful Start

EDITOR'S NOTE--The Pierce-Albright Report in 1957 recommended the establishment of a junior community college in the Columbia area. In 1963, under the administration of Gov. Frank G. Clement, the state department of education developed plans for the establishment of a group of these schools with the goal of locating a college within fifty miles of every college-aged Tennessean.

By Bobby Sands
Staff Correspondent

COLUMBIA--Columbia State Community College, the first school of its kind in Tennessee, is now in its third year of operation, with an enrollment of 1,031 and a 57-member faculty.

CSCC is housed in ultra-modern facilities built at a cost of \$2.75 million. The college is located on a 204-acre tract four miles west of downtown Columbia on Highway 99.

The college opened its doors to students in 1966 using make-shift facilities that were available in Columbia. Mrs. Lyndon Johnson dedicated the college on March 15, 1967. Former President Johnson also attended the dedication.

In September, 1967, the college occupied its new plant.

Acting upon the recommendation of Gov. Clement, the 1965 General Assembly authorized the establishment of three junior colleges--one in each of the state three grand divisions. Clement and J. Howard Warf, education commissioner, broke ground for Columbia State Community College Oct. 20, 1965.

The following is a report on the school's progress.

The 1966 enrollment of the college was 401 students. In 1967 this figure was more than doubled as enrollment reached 1,025. When the college occupied its new buildings in 1967, they were already too small to meet the demands of the unexpected high enrollment. There is now under construction another classroom building.

CSCC is dedicated to the ideal of providing continuing educational opportunities in technological, academic and professional fields, as well as personal enrichment. The junior college has programs tailored to provide those students who need a marketable skill to

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4 Arrested On Marijuana Possession

NASHVILLE--An MTSU coed and three male companions were charged with possessing marijuana Jan. 25, police said, when their auto was stopped here just off Murfreesboro Road.

Metro police said a small pouch of marijuana was discovered inside the car, but its dollar value could not be immediately determined.

Arrested were:

Patricia Anne Rucker, 19, of 2223 Woodbury St., Murfreesboro. She is a sophomore.

Sam Miller Haynes, 20, of Lebanon Road, Murfreesboro. George House White, 20 of 506 East Main St.

James A. Malloy, 21, of Rt. 1, Salem Road, Murfreesboro.

All were charged with illegal possession of marijuana. Miss Rucker was released to her attorney, police said, and White, Haynes and Malloy were released on \$500 bond.

Metro patrolmen Jack Merlin and John DeHalo said the auto was halted and the marijuana discovered shortly after 3 a.m. Saturday.



INGRAM TO HEAD NEW COLLEGE

By Wanda Ensor

Dr. Sam Ingram, former dean of the MTSU School of Education, is playing a big role in the administration of one of the state's six new community colleges. He will assume his responsibilities as president of Motlow State Community College in September.

The Motlow college will be the fourth such community college to open in Tennessee. It is part of a 1963 state department of education plan to locate an accredited college

within 50 miles of every college-aged student in Tennessee.

The college is currently still

under construction between Tullahoma and Lynchburg, but will open its doors for students on schedule next fall.

Ingram, who terminated his work here last Friday, said that he is currently in the process of choosing staff and faculty members for his new college and is eagerly anticipating the school's opening in September. "Motlow will have the regular two-year liberal arts program," he explained. "But in addition to the regular line of study we will have vocational and technical instruction--such as nurse's training, computer science, electronics and other specialized fields."

"At Columbia, Cleveland and Jackson (the three community colleges already in operation

in Tennessee)," he added, "there are special vocational

and technical programs surpassing those that most regular four-year colleges have. Ours will probably be something similar but we haven't worked out all the details yet."

At MTSU Ingram has taught or served as department head for seven years. "We feel his



DR. SAM INGRAM

departure will be a great loss to Middle Tennessee State Uni-

versity," Dr. M. G. Scarlett commented. "We were counting on his leadership heavily as we looked toward what we still hope will be a highly significant future for the university."

Ingram came here as chairman of the education department in 1962 and held that position for five and one-half years. He served as dean of the School of Education for two and one-half years.

His various teaching experiences, Ingram believes, will prove a great help in the expanded responsibilities of his new position. A native of Guys, Tenn., in McNairy county, Ingram received the B.S. degree from Bethel College and the M.A. from Memphis State.

He has been a professor of education at Memphis State, assistant director of curriculum and instruction for the State Department of Education, a high school principal, elementary principal and teacher.

because he has children in

school in Murfreesboro. But in June, he plans to move with his wife, the former Betty White, and sons Sam W., 16, and Glen,

7, to Tullahoma. That's when the serious preparation of readying the college for its opening date will begin and the man who has ably led School of MTSU will have a college of his own.

Ingram is the second Dean of a School to resign here within the past year. Dr. Ralph Kirkman left the university last year to accept a post at Peabody College. He was succeeded by Dr. Robert C. Aden as Dean of the Undergraduate School.

He also taught sociology and rapid reading for the University of Tennessee extension div-

ision while earning the doctorate from that university.

Among the important posts he now holds in Tennessee edu-

cational circles is that of member of the Executive Committee project in Middle Tennessee, the American Supervisors Curriculum Development, National Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development, the Institutional Representative to the AACTE and chairman of the Tennessee State Curriculum Committee.

Ingram, who now lives at 1306 Gentry Ter., won't change his residence until this summer

Ingram's successor has not yet been chosen but a faculty committee has been appointed to consider applicants.

Community College Makes Successful Start

(continued from page 1)

enter business or industry but less than a baccalaureate degree.

This type of college, however, still prepares students for transferring to four year colleges or universities. The community college also offers a program of continuing education for those who are primarily occupied with earning a living or making a home.

The college provides counseling and guidance services to students and members of the community, according to personal, occupational, and academic needs. It performs a great service to the community through its efforts to create a cultural atmosphere and making the facilities of the college available to the community in order to promote better citizenship and a profitable use of leisure time.

The existence of CSCC permits many students who otherwise would not continue their education beyond the high school level to do so. This is the greatest contribution that the community colleges are making to education in Tennessee.

CSCC awards the Associate of Science or the Associate of Arts degree upon the completion of six quarters of successful study.

CSCC reached a key milestone in its history when the College Delegate Assembly of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools voted membership and accreditation to CSCC at its annual meeting December 4 in Atlanta.

The school received this recognition in the shortest possible time allowable for accreditation. One of the major effects of accreditation is that students taking work at CSCC may transfer their credits to other institutions without difficulty.

Harold S. Pryor, who is president of CSCC, formerly held an administrative post at Austin Peay State University for 13 years.

The Student Government Association at CSCC is headed by John S. Knox, SGA president. The SGA record is one of involvement and accomplishment. Of fourteen faculty committees, the SGA is represented on 11.

The CSCC athletic teams--nicknamed "Chargers"--are among the best on the junior college level in Tennessee. CSCC Chargers have already made a name for themselves as a junior college basketball power.

Columbia State College is designed to serve commuting students from Maury, Marshall, Lawrence, Williamson, Giles, Hickman and Lewis counties.

Other Tennessee community colleges opened in 1967 at Jackson and Cleveland. Two additional community colleges are to open in the fall of 1969 at Dyersburg and nearby Lynchburg.

Dr. Sam Ingram, former dean of education at MTSU, has been chosen to serve as president of Motlow State Community College in Lynchburg.



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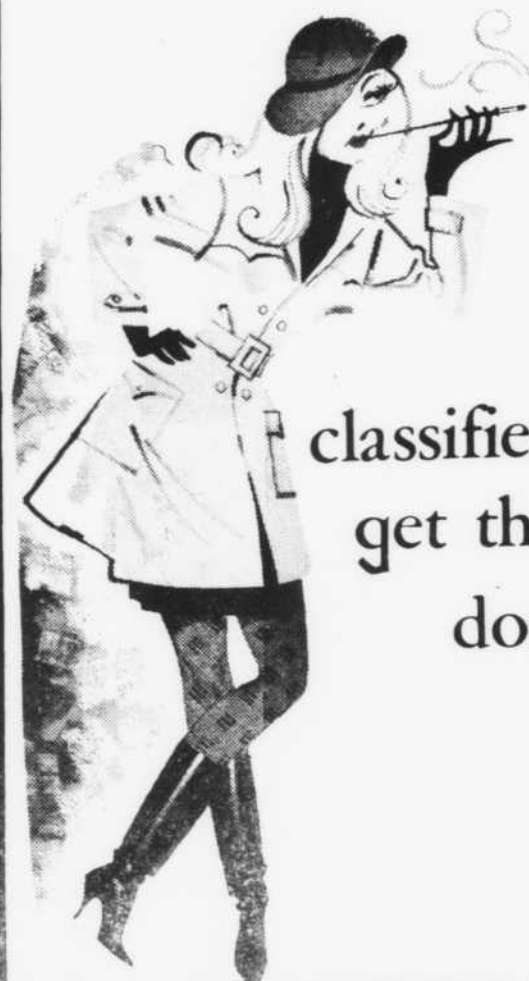
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Hunt Announces Staff

Eight persons were named last week to editorial posts on the SIDELINES, Keel Hunt, editor-in-chief, announced yesterday.

The new editors will serve during the spring semester. Miss Carla Neal, a Milton, Tenn., junior, was appointed managing editor. She will coordinate the efforts of the newspaper's news, feature and sports staffs and supervise copy editing.

Mrs. Brenda Heller, a freshman from Murfreesboro, is the new production manager. She will supervise page makeup, including type and headline setting.

The post of production manager is a new staff position.

David Page, a Kingston sophomore, and Michael Goforth, a Chattanooga junior, are the new news editors.

Gary Davenport, a Chattanooga freshman, was named

sports editor for the Spring. He will be aided by David Word, the new assistant sports editor. Word is a sophomore from Memphis.

Miss Wanda Ensor, an Oak Ridge freshman, will be feature editor.

Bobby Sands, a Lynnville freshman, has been assigned to the newly created post of special reporter.

Other staff positions, which are still being filled, are expected to total about 20 persons. Anyone interested in serving in any capacity for the SIDELINES should call or come by the newspaper's offices, SUB 100.

School Of Bus. & Ind. Tops With 2,120 Majors

The School of Business and Industry now has more majors enrolled than the other two schools--2,120 majors as compared with 2,093 in the School of Arts and Sciences and 1,821 in the School of Education, said Firman Cunningham, dean of the school of business and industry, Wednesday, Jan. 15.

He added that the business administration program, which has been in existence for only three years, now has more majors than any other department and is the fastest growing.

Cunningham attributed the growth in this school to the growth of industry in this area and to the fact that MTSU is the only university in Tennessee that has a full-scale business program, offering work in practically all areas of management.

Cunningham pointed to the growth in his school as paralleling the growth the university. His programs have expanded considerably in the last three years, he said.

"Last year we opened a journalism minor, two years ago we opened a nursing program, we have a number in aviation, in the last two years we have opened a minor in data processing, advertising and banking," he said.

"Real-estate is being considered as a possible minor and eventually we will have marketing, management, and finance minors," he added.

Cunningham also pointed to the new Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree which will offer a higher degree in business besides the existing degrees in economics and industrial arts.

He expressed hopes of estab-

lishing off-campus centers at the junior colleges Columbia Community College and Motlow College in the future.

Extension courses are already being offered in Tullahoma and Shelbyville, he said.

Regarding the type of student majoring in business, Cunningham offered the following comments: "In the past, if a student found it difficult to proceed in highly technical areas such as math, the theory was that he could always drop back into business. Students were not taught a great deal of content which was pointed out in the Ford and Carnegie reports in business in 1949," he said.

He stated that the stereotype of the business student is fast fading in today's world, however.

"At the present time, intellectual requirements for business are as high as other areas. Business students now study mathematical analysis, computer analysis, systems analysis and other courses heavy in content," he said.

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Special Attention to MTSU Students

New Major Field In Fashion Merchandising To Open Here

Estella Pomroy, head of the Home Economics department, announced Thursday, Jan. 16, a new major, Fashion Merchandising, for students entering the fall semester, 1969.

She said that seven new courses in clothing and textiles

have been approved by the University. These courses will give students a basic education in the fashion merchandising field Miss Pomroy stated.

Also she added that a minor in Business Administration will be included in the new curriculum.

A student who has majored in Fashion Merchandising may find a job as a buyer, fashion coordinator, designer, departmental executive or manager Miss Pomroy said.

She added that the program is open to both men and women, and that only one other school in Tennessee has this program.

She said, "The proximity of the fashion business and industry makes Fashion Merchandising a natural outgrowth of the MTSU Home Economics Department."

Continuing, Miss Pomroy said that the home economist, trained in retailing and merchandising, can make a great effort in the business world.

"The home economist has an understanding of the needs of families and the economics problems facing the consumer in the market today," she said.

Maintenance Complex Ready

The new maintenance complex located northeast of campus on Greenland Drive was completed this semester. It consists of six buildings and each building has a definite purpose.

According to Joe Rich, supervisor of inventory and receiving, his office will be located in the receiving and warehouse building.

The next building is the service area, Rich said. This building is accompanied by two gas pumps situated in front of it. Rich explained that all equipment will be serviced at this building. Sam Smith head of janitorial personnel, will have his office there.

This building is directly parallel with Greenland Drive. It will be the location of the distribution of supplies to and from the school, Rich explained. It is also a storage warehouse for school supplies, he added.

Facing Greenland Drive then turning left and making a complete circle around the complex one would touch each building involved.

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The editorial opinions reflect the editorial policy of the SIDELINES as determined by the members of the editorial board. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official opinion or position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students, faculty, or administration. The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect only that of the author.

Choice Between One: An Ominous Specter

There is an ominous specter rising over the horizon of campus politics here--a specter unhealthy in nature and foreboding in its implications.

The concept of student elections--and the politicking that comes with them--can be justified, and the persons that manage the student government have a working place in the university community. This is obvious.

But for the past several years, at least one of the three top posts has been filled by a person who ran unopposed. For example, Mel Black received only complimentary votes in 1967 when he was elected speaker of the ASB House of Representatives and last year, Doug Bennett was not challenged in his bid for the Senate speakership.

This year, the rumor is thriving that claims the ASB presidency itself will suffer such an end. The specter that is rising is that of the uncontested election.

It may make a clean sweep of all three major elections here this spring. Sources in an observing position claim that neither of the vice presidential races will be contested.

Consider the high campus offices concerned, especially the presidency, and consider the men who have held this influential position after winning heated contests. Then consider the possibility of no choice at all which may happen.

The clashing of ideas is competition, and competition is a healthy state.

In the interest of discussion and fair choice, it is hoped that at least two persons will openly seek the ASB presidency this spring.

Ralph McGill Dies

Ralph E. McGill, veteran journalist and publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, died Monday night in his beloved Atlanta, deep in the South that he fought for and loved.

Thus the talented and effective pen of a great American has been stilled. While he lived, his noble beliefs loomed large to purge the South of racial inequity.

Though his shadow remains, he will be missed.



"WHO'S BLOCKING MY SPOTLIGHT?"

Letters

Hazel Views New Left, Conservatives

To the Editor,

At last, the SIDELINES has come to an impasse in its maturing. Some of the worries of puberty are over. Sterility is not caused by the printing comedy.

Mr. Puckett did a fine job; what imagery, probably based on mythology or some remnants of a dead religion because I didn't get it. (Excuse please the references, but you see this week I've been studying instead of carrying my protest signs.)

All slurs aside, it seemed to me that Mr. Lynch was reacting to the society in which he lives, much as Mr. Puckett wasn't reacting to an article, regardless of how poorly constructed.

It appeared that Lynch was displaying disgust. I don't blame him. It is disgusting also when a hundred rats escape from the ghettos and seek refuge in the business section of New York. Things are really bad when even those damn rats don't know their place. Oh well, at least the rats can't take a train home.

The more I see of the old conservatives and the new left, the more I come to believe that they are pretty much the same. Actually there is nothing new in the new left except possibly for their methods of instigating.

They are constantly labeling people's views, dividing them into divisions of liberals and conservatives and therefore good and evil. They consider

upsetting the establishment and the Middle Class especially as the thing to do, but are usually at a loss for words for a

definition. They are irrational, over emotional, totally intolerable, and parasitic. They refute one set of standards on the grounds of freedom and individualism and immediately erect a new more fiercely regimented set of standards.

Letters to the editor should be sent to Keel Hunt, P.O. Box 42, Campus Mail. They must be signed, as the name will be printed except in unusual instances.

Names will be withheld only by decision of the editorial board or the editor-in-chief. All letters, however, will be kept on file as submitted and will not be released.

The true sensitive individual sees the same things they see, has some of the same initial shock and desire for change, but that's where the similarity stops. Instead of yelling and destroying like madmen, the

true liberal sets out to do something constructive for the reasons they give lip service to and thereby divorces himself completely from both the new left and the things they desire.

It is here that the new left and the old conservatives are very much alike. It appears to me that to a great extent, the

"new left" doesn't find any fault except that they aren't holding the reins. Therein might be some of the problem. Are some of the rear-guard worried about ideas of the loss of something. I would imagine, Mr. Puckett, that someplace there is a job opportunity open in plastics for a real go-getter like yourself.

Let's talk about a good solid conservative. I mean good old George Wallace. Let's call a spade a spade and dig this,

the late SATURDAY EVENING POST ran an article on Wallace this past summer. He had the support of the N.A.A.C.P. before

he got beat in an election. Good ol' George Wallace said, "I've been out-niggered, and I ain't going to be out-niggered again." He hasn't been yet. What a sincere man is our George Wallace.

Why is it that one must become involved emotionally or at least slightly perturbed to become involved in anything.

Must one become fanatical to speak instead of merely observing. Must one become disgusted

to speak and produce only the product of that disgust--point, Mr. Lynch's article.

Robert W. Hazel,
Box 5551

The Object Of Education

by Robert M. Hutchins

We say the object of education is to develop intelligence, but we are not sure what intelligence is. Hence, we are uncertain about the aims and methods of the schools and we do not know what the relative importance of school and society is in the formation of the child.

The leading expert on these problems, Prof. Jean Piaget of Geneva, Switzerland, has just given his answers to these questions in a long interview published in the French news magazine *L'Express*.

His basic premise, from which everything else follows, is that intelligence is the capacity to adapt to new situations, to understand these situations and to invent means of coping with them.

As a consequence the purpose of the school is to form innovators, or creative people, and not simply to turn out individuals who can repeat what the earlier generations have learned.

Therefore, the authoritative element in teaching should be reduced to a minimum, the teacher should be a guide rather than a drillmaster, and the students should learn by discovering what he ought to know rather than having it popped into him.

Piaget has found that all children everywhere pass through the same stages of development. They pass through these stages in the same order. But the rate at which they proceed from one stage to another and the level they eventually reach are determined by the conditions under which they live.

Piaget cites studies made by his associates on the island of Martinique, where the curriculum of the primary school is the same as that in France.

Although the pupils of Martinique were eventually able to conduct logical operations, they reached that point four years later than the pupils in Paris, or for that matter in Geneva or Montreal.

Piaget explains the difference by reference to the dullness of the adult environment in Martinique.

He says, "The development of intelligence presupposes that the individual has interests and curiosity. If the environment is foreign to that kind of thing, he will be retarded, inevitably."

If the environment is one rich in stimulation, if the child lives in a family where questions are asked and problems discussed, his development will be advanced.

It follows that tests of intelligence are likely to be of little value. They can do nothing more than indicate what a child can do at a given time with a given question. This is of no great significance. What is important is what he will be able to do with new questions. Intelligence tests do not shed much light on intelligence as Piaget defines it.

Any tests purporting to show what educational level a child has reached are not, by Piaget's reasoning, tests of the child. They are tests of the community. The only conclusion it is possible to reach on the basis of Piaget's studies is that all children can become human beings; they can all learn to use their minds.

If they do not do so it is the fault of the school, which teaches them in such a way as to thwart their development. Or it is the fault of the adult environment, which deprives them of the stimulation indispensable to their intellectual growth.

Art Instructor Reacts

To the editor:

I cannot understand why the short article of Mr. Lynch is worthy of all those columns of reaction. Specially confusing are those with their own bias which seem to thrive on reaction to everything new, good or bad. Reaction is an admission that one cannot initiate creative ideas. It is a sign of a basic interest in the loud and sensational. The controversial, the tragic, the failings of men--more often than not--will get all the attention. From one outrage to the next it is only as long as from one newspaper publication and news broadcast to the following. Should one be a most dedicated critic of all this it would be a full time job, so much so it seems that areas of specialty could be found.

My question is this: what does all this reacting accomplish? It appears a lot of time and a lot of creative energy is wasted--wasted in being indignant, critical, outraged, embarrassed or just reactionary. Why not take that time to write such a thing which will supersede and overshadow that which we wish not to endorse by comment? Why not write such a thing which would be creative, and constructive towards the education, pleasure and positive interest of the readers. Reaction often is loaded down with personal bias, bitterness or even worse. While two may have it out on the pages of the *SIDELINES* the readers at large are a third part (silent and wise).

Mr. Lynch was rewarded with a lot of attention. Now what? What merit is he shocked, to take issue? He had our attention. We turned our heads or stomachs, which ever. For what purpose? Mr. Alexander and Mr. Puckett felt moved to react. In doing so they may well have opened their own Pandora's Box, subject to public reaction. There is no such thing as constructive criticism. All criticism is destructive to a degree. Creative alternatives and genuine honorable choices should be offered if we expect others to change as we do with ourselves. To take away is to assume the personal responsibility to replace whatever is taken with something better, more valuable, more beneficial, more acceptable. The ancient proverb states: "to have everyone think I am stupid while silent is wiser than to speak and erase all doubt."

He added that the location of the student sale was not yet definite.

In part, of course, this article is a reaction. It is a response because the germs of those dreaded social ills of our time--anger, outrage, shock, self-righteous indignation, and criticism--infect us all, even as it does this writer. A news paper is a poor place for pseudo self psychoanalysis of oneself or others. A mirror does a much better job with far less incrimination and pain.

Klaus H. Kallenberger
Art instructor M.T.S.U.

DON'T STIR UP THE BUS. AD. BOYS: GIRTEN

To the editor:

In the January 16 edition of the *SIDELINES*, I was amused to note the tenor of a number of letters to the editor. A small sampling is in order. Bobby Lynch, apparently a student at this University, was taken to task for some article he wrote, entitled "Antisthenes Revisited." John Alexander Renounces Bad Taste." Excellent, Mr. Lynch! I didn't read "Antisthenes," but if you succeeded in getting a member of this student body to renounce "bad taste"--whatever that may be--you must have written one hell of an impressive article. Keep up the good work.

Apparently the urge to smite the demon of diversity also affected the faculty--or at least one member. Morris Puckett, an instructor in Business Administration, assailed not only Bobby Lynch and "Antisthenes," he also blasted, in the order of their appearance, the American Association of University Professors, the Faculty Senate, the

Socratics' Club, "us all," "conservatives," the *SIDELINES*, and all "would-be reformers." This caused me some concern. To Bobby Lynch, I repeat, if you make even one student on this campus think, good for you.

But, in the name of Heaven, young man, don't stir up those boys in Bus. Ad. One of them

had a thought in the fall of 1965 and it almost caused a riot on the campus.

In spite of the dangers inherent in the situation, however, I want to point out a few things to Mr. Puckett. Let's start with the Socratics. Mr. Puckett, you noted that Socrates died to comply with the laws of his

country. Were you aware that the "crime" of which he was accused was that he corrupted the youth of Greece by exposing them to new and unpopular ideas? And are you aware that

history has, for centuries, universally condemned the law, and honored the man who died under it?

I am appalled, sir that you, at a time when you are employed as a teacher, can find no better sources to which you can refer for knowledge than the *READER'S DIGEST*, and the House

UnAmerican Activities Committee. As one who was present when the idea of the Socratics was first conceived, and as one who has taken part in its act-

ivities on more than one occasion, I will say this to you: If you have no more judgment than to equate dissent with communism, as you appear to do

in your letter, then I suggest you are not qualified, either intellectually or professionally, to teach any subject in a free university system.

One last point. You noted, in a tone which approached hysteria, that "students and the faculty are transient. It is the

President that the State Board holds responsible for the ultimate success of M.T.S.U." Poppycock! The President could be shipped back to Maine, and the State Board could go with him, and the slow but steady

progress of this school would not be affected one iota. Let me say, Mr. Puckett, that, in my opinion, you have a nasty mind, an unpleasant disposition, and a second-rate intellect. Now bite your tongue and go ask

God to forgive you for being a pimple on the backside of the academic community.

John C. Girtten
P.O. 4491



MTSU Receives \$156,000 From Miss Saunders Estate

The bulk of an estate left by Miss E. May Saunders who died last Sunday was willed to the MTSU Foundation, John Hood MTSU director of development, announced this week.

Hood said the foundation should receive approximately \$155,000 since Miss Saunders willed nearly \$25,000 elsewhere.

Miss Saunders, 84, died January 26 in Rutherford Hospital after an extended illness.

She was a member of the first faculty of MTSU when it opened in 1911 as Middle Tennessee Normal School. Her entire professional career was spent at MTSU as an instructor specializing in teaching public school music.

Miss Saunders retired in 1955 and remained in Murfreesboro where she was active in music and women's clubs until her health failed in recent months.

The Saunders Fine Arts Building was named in honor of Miss Saunders.

Miss Saunders' will specified that the bequest is to be used "principally and primarily for those needy and deserving students who indicate their desire and intention to teach, and particularly to those students who embody in their college schedule some musical training."

The fund is to be named the "E. May Saunders and James L. Sanders Loan Fund. James L. Sanders, a brother, made his home in Murfreesboro for many years.

John Hood, director of the MTSU development said that

this is the largest single bequest that has been made to the foundation which was established in 1961 to enlist private support for the university.

Donations and bequests to the foundation the last three years have averaged about \$50,000 a year. Assets of the foundation last June 30 were listed at \$220,000.

Hood said most of the earn-



MISS SAUNDERS

ings from foundation investments have been used for student loans and grants and annual honorariums for MTSU faculty members. All earnings from Miss Saunders' bequest will be used for loans and none for grants.

The will was filed for probate by N. C. Beasley, a retired dean of MTSU, who served as Miss Saunders' conservator. Whitney Stegall, Murfreesboro attorney and long time friend of Miss Saunders was named executor of the estate.

Jack McFarland, vice chairman of the MTSU Foundation said, "The generosity of Miss Saunders in making this fund available to future students of the university will mean much to education. Her life-long interest in MTSU and especially in its students is exemplified in this fund."

John Hood commenting on the bequest said, "The act of remembering the school and her desire to help others is more significant than the actual amount of the bequest."

Miss Saunders was a native of Columbus, Kentucky. She was one of the two surviving members of the original faculty of Middle Tennessee Normal of 1911.

High School Freshman Refuses To Play 'Dixie'

LEBANON--Charles Caldwell, 14, a Lebanon High School freshman, was dismissed from the school's band Jan. 25 because he refused to play "Dixie." "I just couldn't play the tune," the Negro youth said. "I thought how silly it would be for a Negro to stand up and play 'Dixie', when he knew it was making fun of his own race."

Charles had been selected to play trumpet in all four of the high school's bands, but his dismissal came when he refused to play the song at a pep rally. When the band was told to play, Charles left the gym.

Charles said that if he were allowed to get back into the band but did not have to play "Dixie" he would gladly go back whether or not the rest of the band continued to play it.

The Rev. Marcus Caldwell father of the youth and pastor of the Pickett Chapel United Methodist Church, made a statement concerning his son's problem. "The Confederacy is legally dead, so why can't we put away the paraphernalia that went with it?"

Mrs. Caldwell, the youth's mother, was fired from her position as teacher's aid at Lebanon High School. According to Mrs. Caldwell, she was fired because she stood up for her son.

Erwin Reed, superintendent of schools, said however that she "was not doing the job she was expected to...it was for the best interest of the school." The problem is still under investigation, authorities said this week.

DUMPER's DIALOG

By Lyle Greenfield

Dear patient reader, you who have weathered my humble patter through thick and thin--perhaps thinner than we all care to think back upon--the following is a true story, shaded ever so slightly by my own corruptive techniques which are designed solely (in good faith) for the purpose of moving minds to this or that moral position on a given issue. Yes.

My little story directly concerns you who are now, or will be in the future, interviewing companies for permanent positions after school, for, capitalist pig reader, this little story is all about "My First Job Interview," which was a few days ago with Eye. B. M. I'm a little piggie too. Adieu, however, for I must now depart into my special inorganic free verse dialog. It's easier to drink while I'm writing that way.

The scene: I'm in the apartment in my pink Nehru fairy suit, eating figs, reading a Nancy Drew mystery novel; Marlene is on my lap running her ear through my fingers. The phone rings. Hello. "Hello, is this Lyle?" Yes. "Lyle, this is the Placement Office calling. (in a voice sounding like it just got out of bed) Have you made any plans for next year yet?" Well, not exactly. "Would you be interested in interviewing Eye. B. M. tomorrow?" Geel And so the next morning, popping with curiosity, I arrived at the Placement Office dressed up, for a change, in a nice sport shirt, good pants and my best desert boots.

"Hello, son, can I help you?" Yes, I'm here for an interview. "An interview?" Yes, an interview. "With who?" With Eye. B. M. I was asked to. "OK, Lyle, sit down for a minute and we'll be right with you...wait, come here for a minute, son." (taking me into a room, arm around my shoulder: "Lyle, perhaps if we wore a coat and tie in the future we could put our best foot forward at the interview." Yes, I'll bet we could. "Well, have a seat till your name is called." (I wander around the lounge gaping at Eye. B. M. brochures on the contemporary of coffee tables, and at students and men in banker's pin-striped suits, striped ties, striped socks, glossy faces, four-button vests, black wing tips (an occasional individualist with brown wing tips). Everyone is kissing. The men are wearing cards on their breasts that say Hi, I'm Eye. B. M. man So-and-So. I remember the Eye. B. M. advertising campaign. Something like: "We at Eye. B. M. are looking for young, creative men with a mind of their own." I'm sensitive, so I look beyond the yesterday's tapioca pudding expression on their faces for the depth of creativity in their eyes. I get my ankles wet.)

"Lyle Greenfield." Yes, here. "Hi, Lyle, I'm Fred Austere. How're you today?" Fine, how are you? "Uh, fine. Um, Lyle, you'll be talking with John Doe in a moment about our Poughkeepsie opening. (He doesn't like my scruffy new beard...I don't either.) Do you have any questions?" No. "Fine, then let's go." (I found out that each of about six offices had a "special" Eye. B. M. man who handled special "areas". This Fred Austere was a rooster-type who hung out in the lounge taking the students or "feed" to the hens in the cages. John Doe was my hen and out he comes to greet us: "John, I'd like you to meet (Fred, reading my name from a "personal data sheet") eh, eh Lyle Greenfield." "Hello, Mr. Doe. "So you're interested in the Poughkeepsie opening ha, ha, ha." Well, I'm certainly curious. (Into the little room we go, the door is shut and down we sit--the room is small, but pretty. John Doe is small, looks like everyone, but wears glasses.) "Well, Lyle, what type of job did you have in mind for yourself?" Nothing specific, Mr. Doe. I had hoped to be able to work, perhaps write, in a creative environment. "I see, nothing specific then. (staring constantly at my personal data sheet while speaking. I wish I had his personal data sheet so I could stare at it while talking to him) Well, let me describe the Poughkeepsie job for you. It should be right up your alley. You'll begin by training intensively for six months in computer programming with REAL programmers. Then you will be qualified to translate the language of Eye. B. M. into that of our customers. That's where your "prose" comes in. Ha, ha, ha. So the personality of our computers is a reflection of the personality of each of our customers, and, your own personality, as you relate us to them. It takes a hell of a creative man to do it. Well, what do you think?".....

I think I'll volunteer for the draft.

Impressions..

continued from page 1

songs for top recording artists in his long musical career.

The Impressions have established great popularity in their personal appearances in such places as the Apollo Theatre in New York, the Howard in Washington, the Royal in Baltimore and the Regal in Chicago.

Some of their big hits include "Amen," "Gypsy Women," "Keep on Pushing," "I'm so Proud" and "It's All Right" recorded on the ABC Paramount label.

Good tickets are still available in the University Center basement.

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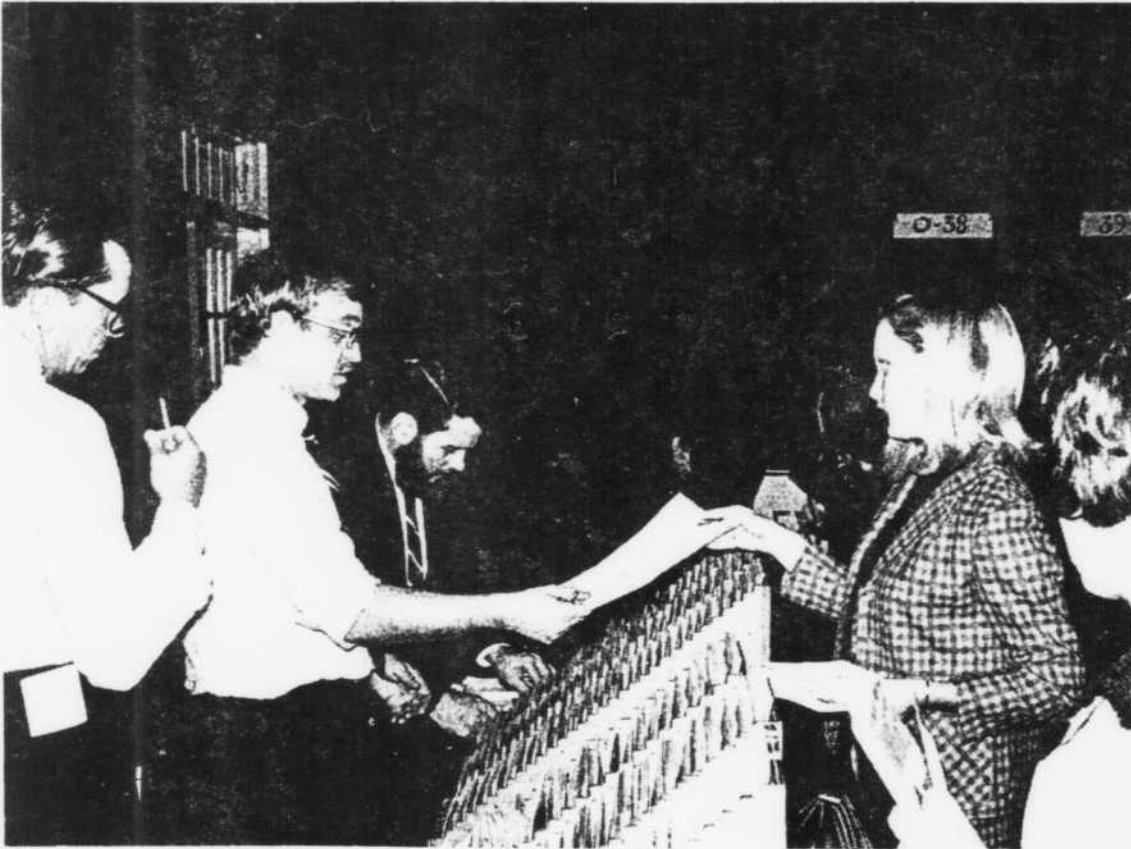


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--Staff photo by Doug Sloan

...Outside It Was Raining

Rush Begins Tonight

Sorority rush will begin tonight with a rush orientation at 7:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the old Student Union Building.

Diane Bruce, Nashville senior, who is president of the Inter-Sorority Council said that anyone interested in going through rush should attend this orientation.

To be eligible for rush, Miss Bruce said that the girl must be at least a freshman with 15 semester hours earned at MTSU and a 2.3 cumulative point average. Upperclassmen are required to have a 2.0 average.

Miss Bruce said that girls may sign up for rush February 14, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the University Center. She asked that those who wish to sign up on this date please bring seven pictures of themselves and \$2.00 with them.

According to Miss Bruce, the rest of the schedule for the rush period will be: on Saturday, February 15, there will be an ISC tea for all rushees in the old post office of the Student

NASA

Films Shown

The Geography Department and Gamma Epsilon Geography Club will present three NASA films Monday, February 10th, at 7 p.m., U.C. Theater.

The films, entitled, "Living in Space," depict various problems man must solve as he makes extended journeys in space. The films will be open to the public and free of charge.

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ASB Holds Elections

Union Building from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. The first round parties would be held February 19 and 20. A quiet day would follow on February 21 and the last party would be held on February 22. Pledge bids would then go out on the following day.

Miss Bruce added that a rush booklet would be disbursed at the orientation containing this schedule and an introduction to sororities.

Salesmen Wanted

The Varsity Press interviews will be on February 17 for sales positions selling Bibles and books.

Information regarding other summer positions will be available during the Spring Semester in the Placement Office.

ASB election Commissioner, Cliff Gillespie, announced this week that a meeting will be held February 20 for nominations for senior superlatives.

The meeting will be at 11:00 in the University Center Theatre.

Nominations will be taken from the floor, and students are encouraged to attend.

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Art To Be Shown Here

All mediums of art from paintings to ceramics and sculpture will be on display during the student art sale supplementing the 1969 Festival of the Arts, February 14-20, said Rhea Cole, Art Club President.

Cole, Grand Island, Neb., sophomore, said that most paintings will be of modern derivation and that a certain amount of pop art would be included.

"The work is of a high quality,

having been done by students working like this since they began college. Much is of professional quality," Cole stated.

"There will be opportunities to discuss the work with the artists as some of the students will be present at various times during the exhibit," Cole stated.

We are not yet certain what students will have available in each field, Cole said, but the show will be a worthwhile experience in art.

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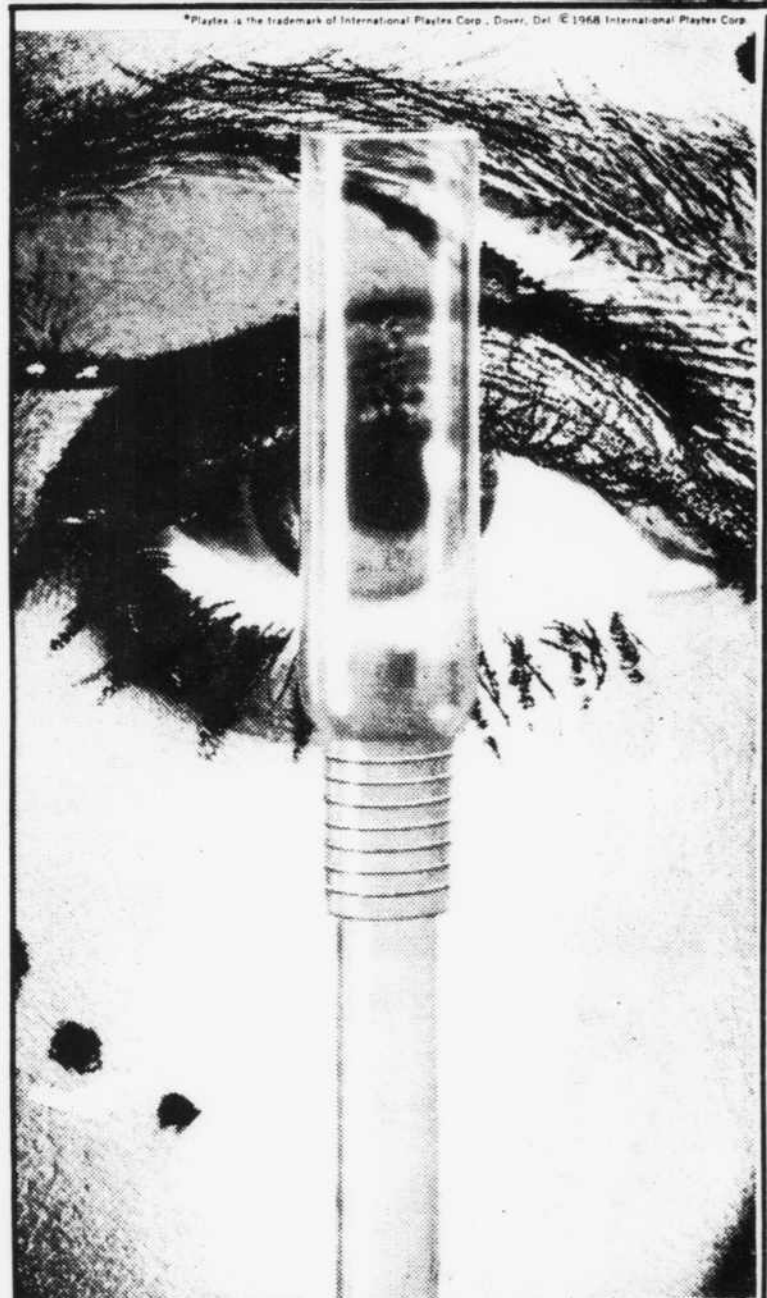
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Well-balanced Team Predicted by Patty

When a coach has too much talent, he has a problem ahead of him. This is the situation facing Dr. Patty as he looks over the golf team's chances of a repeat TIAC championship this year.

For those not familiar with the golf team, only six boys are allowed to play on the starting team. Of the championship team last year, only one boy graduated.

"For the first time in the last few years, we have eight outstanding players to choose from," Dr. Patty said.

Ernie Adcock will pilot the team this year, and will join

Clay Holloway in representing the seniors on the team.

Jeff Riley will lead the juniors, after placing second in the recent Senior Bowl Collegiate tournament in Mobile, Alabama. MTSU placed second as a team behind the University of Florida and ahead of third place UT.

Mike Whiteside, Art Kraft, Ardie Knight, and Steve Head make up the other juniors on the team and are followed by sophomore Joel Perantie, and Hank Snow and freshmen Jeff Jeffords, and Larry Ham.

"I feel confident that we will have a real good year, and should be a well-balanced team, should be a well-balanced team," Dr. Patty commented.

Fuoss...

continued from page 1

"I decided to come to MTSU for two reasons," Fuoss stated. "One is the fact that we wanted to live in the South again. The other reason is that there is a winning tradition here. Bubber Murphy was a tremendous coach and has one of the finest coaching records anywhere in the country."

"I am glad to have Coach Murphy as a friend, ally, and patriot."

"We can not move Purdue here, and I would not even attempt to do that, even if I could. We'll have to take first things first. We must check on the grades, recruiting, eligibility, and history of the players first. We will also have to coach the coaches so everyone will be fully orientated with the system."

Fuoss indicated he would bring one and possibly two new coaches here. These will probably be coaches associated with Purdue—either former coaches or Purdue graduates—because "these are the only people I have been in contact with for the past nine years."

Fuoss has written several books including QUARTERBACK GENERALSHIP AND STRATEGY; THE COMPLETE KICKING GAME; MECHANICS AND STRATEGY; and CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL DRILLS FOR TEACHING OFFENSIVE AND DEFENSIVE FUNDAMENTALS AND TECHNIQUES. He is the author of more than 60 magazine articles and has produced a series of filmstrips on coaching football that are in extensive use. He is in great demand as lecturer including that of the American Football Coaches Association and the National Football Clinic.

Murray Drops Blue; Art Polk Gets 22

By Gary Davenport
Sports Editor

Action was rough last night as Murray State came to town and dropped Middle Tennessee by a 74-71 count.

The Raiders were in hot water from the opening tip as Hector Blondet sank an opening lay-up and went on to score 27 points, high for Murray.

Murray jumped to a quick 7-0 lead, but Steve McElhaney and Willie Brown, showing the audience why they are two of the finest guards in the Ohio Valley Conference, packed away at lead until the score was knotted with 10:03 in the first half. From then on, it was nick-and-tuck all the way until the final buzzer.

As the half began to tick into the final minute, the Blue were down by nine points. McElhaney drove to the basket, but was hacked on the arm. Steve stepped to the line and calmly sunk two straight foul shots to narrow the score to seven.

Seconds later, Art Polk banked in a five foot shot and added in a five foot shot and a pair of foul shots by Willie Brown narrowed the gap to three.

With less than a minute till the buzzer, Polk sunk two bank shots and the Raiders went into the dressing room trailing by one.

After a half-time show by some of the Murray girls, performing a baton-dance routine, the Raiders took the floor and the action began where it left off.

Polk sunk one from the head of the key, and the Raiders took the lead for the first of the key, and the Raiders took the lead for the first time in the game.

Murray sank a long shot, and Polk came back with another basket, and the Raiders were again in the lead. Another basket by the visitors put them ahead for the half.

4:29 showed on the clock. MTSU was behind by two pts. and Tom Brpwn brought the ball down the court. With the crowd standing on their feet, Terry Scott dumped in a ten foot shot, and the score was tied. Moments later, Scott fouled the visiting team, and two successful free throws knotted up the game again.

Forced to play the other team careful because of fouls, the Raiders never got closer as they dropped their second game of the year to Murray, both times by five points or less.

Polk was the big gun from the field, as he sunk 8-16 from the field, and made 6-of-9 from the charity line for a cool 22 points.

Steve McElhaney played consistent ball like he has all year and collected 15 points.

Willie Brown hit for 14, and Tommy Brown made 7. Scott hit 5, along with Derry Cochran, and Booker Brown hit 3 before being taken out of the game.

Overall, MTSU hit 26-of-73 from the field for 35.6 per cent, and made 19-32 from the charity line for a good 59.4%. The Blue Raiders are now 10-8 for the season.

Intramurals

Play is scheduled to begin Monday at 6 p.m. and is scheduled to end at 10 p.m., with the last game to begin at 9 p.m.

The games will be played in two twenty minute halves and the clock will run steady until the last two minutes of play, when it will be run the standard way.

Adouble elimination tourney will begin Wednesday, March 26 between the winners of the six leagues. From six to seven teams are in each league.

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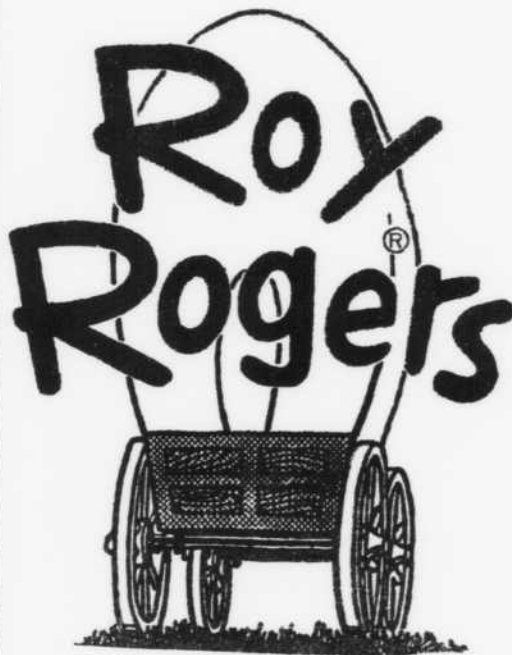
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Western Takes Win

By David Word

The battle of the "big men," Booker Brown and Jimmy McDaniels, never really developed Saturday night as Western Kentucky defeated Middle Tennessee State, 85-79.

After the game with Austin Peay, in which Booker played one of his better games of the season (28 points and 30 rebounds), the game with Western was considered by many to be a show-down between the OVC's two 7-foot centers. Booker, however, picked up his fourth foul with 5:07 to go in the first half, and was forced to the bench. When he returned to the lineup, he was forced to play cautious ball until he fouled out with 8 points and 10 rebounds.

An early full court press and the play of Western guard Rich Hendrick, 18 points and 11 assists, was the eventual downfall of the Raiders.

Western forced MTSU into four straight floor mistakes, which enabled them to jump to an early 15-3 lead. The Raiders caught fire, however, and cut Western's 12-point lead to 5 points at intermission. The Raiders hit a sizzling 54.5% from the field in the first half.

Legg's 25 Lead Frosh to Win

Tommy Legg scored 30 points in the freshman victory against Western Kentucky, and against Murray State last night, he played equally as well as he dumped in 25 points in leading the Baby Blue to a 74-71 win before a near capacity crowd.

Freshman basketball is something most schools don't support as well as they should, but at MTSU, many fans turn out to watch the young team.

The Blue scored 37 in both halves and were leading by three at halftime. The second half was close, as Murray played outstanding ball on the defensive boards.

In the second half the Raiders could manage only five points in the first six minutes of play and were forced to play catch-up ball from that point. Time, however, ran out on the Raiders as they cut a 16-point Western lead with 6:33 to go in the game to the final score of 85-79.

Jimmy McDaniels led the Western scoring with 28 points. Many of his baskets came on easy lay ups resulting from unbelievable passes from Hendrick.

Forward Art Polk led the Raider attack with 21 points and 17 rebounds. Polk and Terry Scott, who played one of his better games of the season, blocked several of McDaniels shots. Scott scored 11 points.

Guard Willie Brown was well below his season average of 23.8 points per game. Willie hit only 16 points as a result of a Western defense designed to double team him. His running mate at guard, Steve McElhaney, tossed in 13 points.

Derryl Bentson and Tommy Brown added five points each to the Raider attack and Derry Cockran did not score.

The Raiders won the battle of the boards, collecting 55 rebounds to Western's 50.

Jim Drew dumped in 21 points, to aid the scoring, and Sam McCamey, jumping above the rim on many rebounds and blocking numerous shots in the final crucial minutes, sunk 14.

Joe Barclay hit 9 netters, and Ray Dennis closed out the scoring with 5.

MTSU hit on 28 of 56 shots, and made 19 of 27 shots from the free throw line. They grabbed 44 rebounds, 10 of them by McCamey, to 54 for Murray.

Saturday night the freshman will have a rematch with Western Kentucky before the varsity game.

Students Are Optimistic About MTSU Coach

By Gary Davenport
Sports Editor

When Charles "Bubber" Murphy resigned as head football coach at Middle Tennessee State, it was immediately discovered that he had left a big hole in the athletic department. It was, indeed, going to be a gigantic position to fill.

Through many interviews and inquiries, a new coach was found. Dr. Donald E. Fuoss came onto the campus Friday afternoon, the same day it was announced that he would fill the post as head mentor of the Blue Raiders.

This writer immediately began wondering what the students and faculty thought about Dr. Fuoss, author of many books on football, producer of numerous films, and nationally-known orator.

One young freshman student, when asked his opinion, stated that "he seems to be a very capable man. He has the knowledge as well as the experience to keep the Blue Raiders on top."

"Dr. Fuoss is certainly a smart man, but he looks like an executive more than he does a coach," was the opinion of one second-semester freshman.

Jim Free, a student member of the committee that helped pick the coach, stated that "He is a man in whom we can all take pride."

Dr. John Weems, dean of admissions, replied, "Dr. Fuoss is a recognized author. He has displayed an outstanding knowledge of the game. This coupled with his previous winning record both in high school and college at Purdue suggests

he will continue the winning tradition in football established at MTSU."

With Purdue mentioned, many thoughts go back to the big game this year between Purdue and Notre Dame, one of the top games this year in deciding a national champion. One junior, when asked about Dr. Fuoss, said that he thought that if he could help coach such a team as Purdue, and produce the likes of Leroy Keyes, he would certainly be welcome at MTSU.

Everything must end on a funny note. One young girl, upon being confronted about the new coach, quite frankly stated that she had never heard of Leroy Keyes!

It looks as if Dr. Fuoss is going to find a home in Blue Raider country. The hole has successfully been filled.

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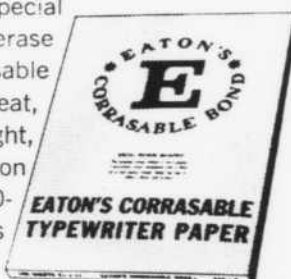
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Willie's 23.8 leads 'Blue'

Basketball statistics published through the month of January find Willie Brown leading the Blue Raiders in scoring with a 23.8 average on his 381 points scored in sixteen games.

Willie, the defending Ohio Valley Conference scoring champion, has hit on 149-of-374 field goals attempted for a .398 percentage.

Art Polk, playing the best ball of his career against Morehead State, and scoring consistently in double figures, is averaging 16.0 points per game. Art has the leading percentage with a .432 on his 99-of-229 shots attempted.

Booker Brown, the nation's fourth leading rebounder with a 18.7 count, is the third leading scorer on the team with a 14.6 average. Booker has pulled down 299 rebounds in sixteen games.

Tommy Brown, the only other Raider to play in sixteen games, is averaging a steady 8.4 points on 50 of 138.

Terry Scott is averaging in double figures with a 10.4 total on 156 points in fifteen games. Scott sat out one game with the flu.

Steve McElhaney, playing scrappy, hustling-type ball consistently, is hitting 8.9 points a game. McElhaney leads foul shot percentages with a .792 average on his 38-48 attempted.

Second to McElhaney in free throw percentages is T. Brown with a .756, followed by Willie Brown with his .737 per cent.

Art Polk is the second leading rebounder with a 10.8 average, aided tremendously by his 20 rebounds against Morehead State.

All of these statistics are based on players playing in thirteen games or more.

Looking at the current season's scoring records we find Willie leading in total points in a single game with 38 against East Tennessee. Willie made 12 field goals and 12 free throws.

In field goals scored, Polk is leading with his 14 against Morehead. Polk attempted 24 that night.

Willie leads in free throws scored with 12 against both APSU and E. Tennessee, also heads the free throws attempted with 16 against APSU.

Booker is the leading rebounder in a single game with his 30 against Austin Peay MTSU as a team had 69 that night.

The Big Blue have held Belmont to 20 field goals scored and 12 free throws attempted. Against Murray State, the Big Blue committed 12 fouls.

Oral Roberts was the victim of 49 field goals scored in a single game, while the Blue attempted 49 free throws against Austin Peay and made a record 41. They committed a high of 27 fouls against Bethel College.

Poole Sets Records, Singleton in NCAA

by Gary Davenport

The MTSU track team has started the year on a "good track" according to Coach Dean Hayes, following their recent travel to Ann Arbor, Michigan, to compete in the Michigan Relays against some of the top teams in the north.

"There were some real close races throughout the meet, which meant better races and excellent times," Hayes commented.

He was right about the times, as two school records were broken and Jerry Singleton qualified for the NCAA Indoor championships, March 14-15.

Lonnell Poole provided the spark for the team as he ran through the 70 yard high hurdles twice in a MTSU record time of 7.0 seconds. In the 70-yard low hurdles, Poole also smashed a record as he completed the run in 8.3, for another record. Poole also ran the 60-yard dash in 6.7.

Singleton drew plenty of praise in his 1:11.0 running of the 600-yard dash. "He ran very relaxed, looked real good

and I definitely think he's ready for this year," Singleton's fine run qualified him for the NCAA MEET IN March.

Dave Wyatt ran a 1:13.7 in his heat of the 600 and finished sixth. "Dusty" Hughes

completed the course in 1:17.1.

Coach Dean Hayes is very optimistic about the mile relay team, which was leading the field with 220-yards to go before the baton was knocked out of the anchorman's hand. "We were really happy to be in the lead over such fine teams as Michigan, Michigan State, and the Western Michigan team."

The mile relay team needs a 3:18.5 to qualify for the NCAA championships.

In the freshmen competition, Bob McLeer ran a fine 4:30.3 mile on the rubber asphalt track, and Frank Stewart sprinted a 51.8 in the quarter mile.

February 7, the team will travel to Columbus, Ohio for the Ohio State Open. Coach Hayes plans to take 12-14 runners to the meet in which such OVC teams such as Morehead and Eastern Kentucky are expected to compete.

"This is the first time we've been to this meet so I don't know what kind of competition we will face. It should be an outstanding meet," Hayes replied.

Western Here Saturday

Ohio Valley Conference game.

Coach Johnny Oldham will bring his Western Kentucky Hilltoppers into Memorial Gymnasium to battle the Blue Raiders Saturday night.

The Toppers have all ready defeated the Raiders this season. The score was 85-79.

Willie Brown and either Steve McElhaney or Tommy Brown will go for the Raiders at guard. Art Polk and Terry Scott will start at forwards, and Booker Brown will be at center.

The Raiders will have to stop the Toppers 7-foot center Jim McDaniels in order to win. Wayne Bright, a 6-8 forward, and guard Rich Hendrick are two of the other Western players which gave the Raiders a bad way to go last Saturday.

Seeing action in reserve roles will be Derry Cochran and Daryl Bentson.

The freshmen team will play at 5:30.

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Evaluation Reveals MBA Function

An evaluation of the newly instituted Master of Business Administration (MBA) program by two members of the staff show opposing points of view regarding its function.

According to Firman Cunningham, dean of the school of business and industry, the degree is essentially terminal.

"A possible disadvantage of the MBA program is that it has no area of concentration and doesn't give as good a background for the doctoral degree," Cunningham said.

"Essentially the MBA is a terminal program rather than a preparation for a PhD degree," he added.

Fowler Todd, head of the business administration department, disagreed with the idea of its being terminal.

"The fact that it is viewed as a terminal program is not necessarily a safe assumption. I'm sure that examination would show that a larger proportion of individuals who receive doctoral degrees in business have a MBA degree in their background," he said.

Both men feel that the program has an advantage because of its general nature. "The demand today in management is for people with broad backgrounds," said Cunningham.

"The MBA degree offers a graduate more employment opportunities through a broader exposure and training, and avoids a narrow-view concept by an individual," said Todd.

According to Todd, the cost of the MBA program will be in staff and library resources. The business administration staff will add two additional staff members to the present graduate staff, which includes Wilford Miles, Mary Dunstan, William Vaught, and Todd, he stated.

Courses to be taught will involve an exposure to theory and case problems relating to the practical world, said Todd.

The MBA program itself will train the graduate to make managerial decisions in any business area, he stated.

Circle K Will Take Applicants

Circle K Club will accept applications for membership starting Feb. 5 and running thru Feb. 8, Larry Ledford, public relations director for Circle K, announced this week.

Applications may be turned in from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the lobby of the post office.

Requirements for membership in the club are: thirty hours and at least a two point overall average and a desire to work in the club to provide a worthwhile service to the university.

All male students meeting these requirements are urged to apply for membership.

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Closed Circuit Television Planned For Education Courses

Closed circuit television will be used to teach general education and introductory courses as soon as funds for the needed facilities have been appropriated, said Ed Voorhies, director of plant planning, on Jan. 15.

According to Voorhies, a new four million dollar instructional and service complex is scheduled to be built as soon as money can be appropriated from the state legislature. The educational TV center will be located in this complex.

The new complex will be located on the site of the old maintenance and security complex, said Voorhies. He added that plans for the new buildings are incomplete and depend on the amount of money appropriated by the legislature.

The administration has been planning for some time to provide staff and facilities for departments desiring to use educational television, according to Voorhies.

"During the last year, the university hired an expert to study the prospects for educational TV. Items such as benefits, costs, kinds of equipment, and staff were matters for consideration," he said.

"The TV center will be a studio designed with the purpose of preparing closed circuit TV. Art work facilities, engineering and recording studios are ne-

cessary. A well-trained director is also necessary for this program in order to show teachers how to use the facilities and to create a meaningful program," Voorhies said.

Other services besides educational television to be housed in the new complex will be a computer center, a print shop, the security center, a radio station, and the business research center, according to Voorhies.

Eventually classrooms and offices will be located in the complex, but the computer

center and print shop have top priority because their present space is needed by the administration for a telephone center, he said.

Voorhies said that the complex will have to be built in stages because of the difficulty in appropriating money. However, he stressed the fact that

it will eventually become a reality, as the State Department of Education has approved hiring Yearwood Johnson as architect.

Voorhies emphasized, however, that plans are only in the discussion stage at the present.

One possible effect of the educational TV program Voorhies foresees is the lightening of the faculty course load because of the use of large group instructional areas. He also foresees the necessitative replanning of courses taught under this system of instruction.

Cromwell Speaks At Vets Hospital

Rue L. Cromwell, Ph.D. will speak on "Stress, Personality, and Nursing Care in Myocardial Infarction," at 2:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Building 107 in the local Veterans Hospital.

Dr. Cromwell, professor of clinical psychology at both Vanderbilt Medical School and George Peabody College, is nationally recognized for his many contributions in the fields of mental retardation, emotionally disturbed children, and the psychoses.

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