



The SIDELINES

Voice of MTSC, Home of the Tangerine-Bowl-Bound Raiders



Vol. 33—No. 6

Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Wednesday, December 9, 1959

Three Day Tour Taken By Chorus, Appearance Made At Six Schools

The MTSC Chorus left on Monday for a three day fall semester tour with visits scheduled for Manchester, McMinnville, Lewisburg, Fayetteville, Hillsboro and East High School of Nashville.

The chorus is under the direction of Neal Wright, head of MTSC music department.

The Monday appearances included Manchester High at 10:00 and McMinnville City at 1:15 in the afternoon. Tuesday, the group visited Lewisburg at 10:00 and Fayetteville at 1:15. The Hillsboro High School program was presented at 10:30, Wednesday with East High at 1:25 that afternoon.

The program opened with "As Tents in Summer," by Elgar-Cain. It consisted of two major parts, including the following numbers: "Hallelujah Amen" by Handel; "Beautiful Savior," arranged by Christanson; "Hosanna," Christansen; "God Has Gone Up with a Shout," Klein; "I Hear No Voice," Pyle; "Carillon Heigh-Ho," Perry.

Part two of the program included "A Tune on a Reed," McKay; "Poor Man Lazarus," Hairston; "Imagination," Van Heusen, "It's a Good Day," Tee-Barbour.

First sopranos in the Chorus are Patricia Andrews, Pat Beasley, Gloria Bruinsma, Eva Drake, Lou Ezell, Mario Harris, Amelia Hinds, Thelma Holman, Mary Helen McDaris, Betty Patterson, Shirley Pigg, Barbara Ecott and Ann Wiedrich.

Second sopranos include Carol Baskette, Ruth Bigger, Jean Blair, Bebe Bramblett, Betty Caudill, Edwina Coker, Joanne Dunn, Barbara Granert, Sylvia Hennessee, Julia Hollis, Wyona Mullins, Phyllis Martin, Carolyn Jones, Betty Pemberton, Yvonne Poyner, Judy Rice, Carol Richardson, Barbara Simmons, Carolyn Thornton, Beth Trout, Margaret Vaughn, June Vickery and Shirley Wallace.

First altos are La Venia Auberry, Denna Darnell, Rose Marie Dodd, Carolyn Duke, Jo Ann Goforth, Sarah Jones, Barbara Malone, Jo Nell McCollum, Martha Sue Orr.

(Continued On Page 3)

Dormitory Council Elects M. Ellis

By Pat Beasley

Recently elected to the Dorm Council was Margaret Ellis, a senior from Christiana who is majoring in elementary education.

Other members include Sue Steagall, a senior home economics major who hails from Rockvale and Margaret Cantrell and Pat Beasley, representing the juniors. Margaret is a biology major from Oak Ridge; while Pat, who lives in Murfreesboro, is majoring in elementary education.

Nashville boasts both the sophomore members, Virginia McDaniell and Susan McGinnis. Their majors are elementary education and home home economics, respectively.

Freshman representative is Bertha Alsop, a business major from Waverly.

Bonnie Slatton, here-to-fore the 1959 dorm council president, is resigning from this capacity to carry out efficiently her many duties as vice-president of the Associated Student Body. Council members are scheduled to elect a succeeding president soon.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Evelyn Felder, director of dormitories, council meets each Monday night.



SHOWN HERE tapping one of the 25 minute lessons is a group of MTSC music majors under direction of Charles Hansford, originator and director of the program. Jo Nell McCollom of Loudon is the accompanist. Ann Wiedrich, soprano, from Murfreesboro, and Jerry Dooley, tenor from Columbia, are assisting Mr. Hansford. Technical director for the program is Joe Smith, director of MTSC marching band, shown in the background in control room in the MTSC Fine Arts Building recording studio.

(Photograph by Dr. Bealer Smotherman)

Music Teaching Program Taped By Voice Majors

More than 8,000 students in eight counties are engaged in "Music Time," a music teaching project sponsored by MTSC in co-operation with radio stations and supervisors of teaching in an effort to develop a wider program of music in Tennessee.

Charles Hansford, with a group of his MTSC students in music, taped a series of 20 weekly radio programs, each of which will run 25 minutes. Local radio stations will carry the program with fifth, sixth and seventh graders tuning in in classrooms over the several counties participating.

School systems in Bedford, Franklin, Lincoln, Marion, Maury, Wilson and Williamson counties are co-operating in the project.

Mr. Hansford was assisted in preparing the lessons by Ann Wiedrich, Murfreesboro, soprano; Jerry Dooley, tenor, and John McDonald, LaFayette, tenor. All are voice majors at MTSC. The accompanist is Jo Nell McCollom of Loudon.

Mr. Hansford writes the script, does the narration and instructs the same 8,000 students who are being instructed in the program.

(Continued On Page 3)

Students Injured In Car Accident During Pep Parade

Gayle Beasley, MTSC cheerleader suffered a broken ankle Thanksgiving morning when the car on which she was riding rammed the rear of another car at Main Street and North Tennessee Boulevard.

The driver of the car which she was on was Sam Massey of Gallatin. Massey's car hit a Studebaker driven by John Allen Farmer of Nashville.

Virginia Geer, and Patti McPeers were also slightly injured. Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Geer of McMinnville, had lip and mouth injuries. Helma Gilbert of Knoxville, had a slight leg injury. Both girls were treated and released.

The students were having an informal pep rally and had started downtown when the accident occurred.

Rose A Duncan Wins National Scholarship With Insect Collection And Discussion

By Kenneth Love

Rose Allen Duncan, a freshman here at MTSC, won for herself a college scholarship at the annual 4-H Congress convention held in Chicago two weeks ago. Her hobby in entomology gave Rose Allen a \$400 college scholarship as prize in the national contest.

Rose Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duncan of Route 3, Hartsville, Tennessee. One of the six national winners in entomology, she is taking a pre-medical course and plans to be a physical therapist.

"Ever since I was a little girl, I have enjoyed catching odd looking bugs and beautiful butterflies. Three years ago, the county agent suggested that I work on a 4-H entomology project," Rose stated. Actually, it has been a lot more fun than work. I never imagined it would enable me to win a scholarship."

The majority of her 200 prize specimens are common insects found in Trousdale county, but a few were collected while at the 4-H camp at Crossville. She organized a county 4-H entomology club which met once a month at the county agent's office. "We made our own equipment, went on field trips, and collected a number of insects the first summer," Rose said. In addition, she has given 30 demonstrations to various clubs in her county. She also wrote a column in the Hartsville newspaper twice a month on insect control.

She makes most of her own clothes, helps her father with a poultry operation, and enjoys cooking, working in the garden, and feeding animals on the farm.

"I sure am glad spiders aren't included in this project," she said. "They give me the creeps. Some of the members of our club did not like to kill insects at first but they soon got over that feeling and made good collections."

"In addition to learning how to do a lot of things, 4-H work has enabled me to meet new friends,"

she said. "I am the only member in the freshman class here from Hartsville high school but soon saw several friends I had become acquainted with at state-wide 4-H meetings."

The 'Sidelines' staff would like to wish a very merry Christmas and happy new year to the MTSC staff and student body.

This special enlarged issue is the last edition of 1959.

The Christmas holidays will begin December 19, classes resume January 4, and the first 'Sidelines' of the new year will be out January 13, 1960.



ROSE ALLEN DUNCAN, right, recently won a national scholarship at the 4-H Congress in Chicago. One of six winners in entomology, she spoke on November 30 at the entomologists awards banquet and gave a demonstration of her hobby. Shown with her are Sylvia Williams and Joe McFerrin, both past delegates to the national 4-H Congress. James Russell, Edward Elam and Virginia Woodall are other MTSC students who have been delegates. (Photo by Gene Sloan)

Four Are Initiated By Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi, national honor society for business administration majors at MTSC, has announced the November initiation of four new members, Louise Sherrill Buckner, Katie Lou Britton Harvold, Jess S. Shearin and Lavender Womack.

Of the four neophytes, three are married; and all three have children. Mrs. Buckner, the mother of two children, was employed by General Shoe Corporation before entering MTSC in the fall of 1957. Mrs. Lavender is a senior and the mother of a one-year old daughter.

Both Shearin and Womack are veterans over four years service with the Air Force. Shearin is married and has one daughter.

Womack is a major in accounting, Shearin in business administration, and both Mrs. Buckner and Mrs. Lavender in business education.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR - - - Appreciation Expressed -

MEMORANDUM

May I express my appreciation to you for your cooperation in connection with the Murfreesboro United Givers Fund drive?

The quota assigned to Middle Tennessee State College was \$1700. We raised \$1722.

Several departments deserve special mention. Every employee in Operation and Maintenance made a contribution. The following instructional departments had 100 per cent participation: Administration, Agriculture, Art Education, Business, Home Economics, Science, Library, and Training School.

Quill E. Cope, President

More Appreciation -

To The Editor:

It is seldom that we meet a gentleman who is bubbling over with ideas, all of them being centered around helping the student. It is even less often the person is willing to work in seeing his ideas carried out. At Middle Tennessee State College, we have such a person.

Mr. Lane Boutwell, for your ideas, your work, and your leadership in helping to make our BEAT TECH RALLY a success, the student body of MTSC would like to say "thank you."

Bobby Jackson

To The Editor:

Much preparation and planning by many people went into the pep rallies for homecoming and the T.P.I. games during the football season.

Without the aid and advice of one man, the success of these many rallies could not have been possible. On behalf of these people, I would like to express appreciation for the many hours of hard work he gave planning the programs and helping the students carry them through. Thank you, Mr. Boutwell.

Betty Caudill

Resolution For Raiders -

Dear Doctor Cope:

Last Thursday the Bob Brown Post of the American Legion passed a resolution congratulating Middle Tennessee State College on the record of its 1959 football team.

In discussing the resolution, gratification was expressed at the invitation to the Tangerine Bowl, and the support of the Legion for the school and the team was pledged.

Please convey to the student body the delight of the Bob Brown Post of the American Legion upon the record the team has made, the favorable publicity that it has brought to this community and the high type of sportsmanship the team has displayed throughout the 1959 season.

Sincerely,

Ed Price
Commander Bob Brown Post
American Legion

Congratulations -

To The Editor:

We take pleasure in announcing that the following poems, written by students of your college, have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry:

- "Solitude," by Betty Caudill
- "Oblivion," by Jerry Williams
- "Life," by Lois Dean Patton
- "Fighting Indians," by Ewin Thomas Mason
- "Quickly," by Pat Turner

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted. We heartily congratulate the students on this honor.

Thank you for your continued interest and co-operation in this work.

Cordially yours,
Dennis Hartman, Secretary
National Poetry Association

Monohan Madcaps

Christmas Spirit Invades Monohan

By Amelia Hinds

With Christmas holidays just around the corner, all of us at Monohan are really getting the Christmas spirit. Plans are being made for the dorm Christmas party, which is to be two weeks from Wednesday. We'll have our tree and a visit from Santa Claus.

Even though Christmas is still a few weeks away, several of our girls have already received gifts. Helen Harris received a diamond last Friday. Sandra Cowart has said "yes" to Joe Walkup and is sporting a beautiful ring, while Pete Caldwell is the lucky boy who has become engaged to our Sylvia Blankert. All of these girls have been properly initiated with a shower, fully clothed... the price a Monohan girl pays for becoming engaged.

Cupid has hit his mark in the "going steady" way, too. Sue Maddox and Charles Floyd has joined the ranks of "steady" daters. I understand a Fly Boy from Sewart has made a hit with "Bird" Gallaher, too.

Two girls who lived in Monohan last year have been flirting with cupid. Mary Joe Rickman has a diamond given to her by "Wildcat" Butler, and Patsy Stacey and Wayne Coomes were married three weeks ago and are living in vet village now.

South Pacific, which has been showing in Murfreesboro this week, has really been a hit with all the girls, especially Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Sullivan. Those girls took a day on the town to see the movie and have talked of nothing else since.



But when thou makest a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind: and thou shalt be blessed. —(St. Luke 14:13-14.)

We who enjoy richly the good things of life—love, health, happiness, freedom from want and anxiety—surely are called upon to share them with the less fortunate. Sharing indeed will be blessed, being always a privilege and opportunity of praising the Lord.

THE SIDELINES



Published semi-monthly by the students of Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, under Act of March 3, 1897.

Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc.

Editor-in-Chief	Pat Turner
Make-up Editor	Everyn Pippenger
Business Manager	Betty Caudill
Proofreader	Beverly Sadler
Typist	Polly Dinges
Advisor	Gene Sloan

EDITORIAL - - -

No Paint, Sign Of Maturity, Marks Thanksgiving Game

President Cope has expressed the appreciation of the college for the fine work of the campus police force and those students who assisted in patrolling the grounds immediately before the Thanksgiving game.

This year only four automobiles containing students from our neighboring "arch rival" were found on the MTSC campus. None of these contained paint but one group admitted they were "looking the situation over" after some MTSC students had "painted up Tech."

The 'Tech Oracle,' student newspaper, ran an enlightening editorial last week in which it virtually accused some of the Tech students for the paint job on that campus. The theory was that it would serve a double purpose of arousing "the lagging Tech spirit" and also fire up the football team (as if either team needs firing for a TPI-MTSC game).

Certainly the students of both institutions are to be complimented on the restraint and relative good sportsmanship that marked the pre-game and Thanksgiving festivities.

Intense rivalry—may it increase.

Adolescent delinquency—may it never rear its ugly head again.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR - - -

Rathskel Again -

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank Dr. Elbert Patty for his letter appearing in the last issue of the 'Sidelines.' I'm sure this enlightened many students at MTSC as well as myself. I am just sorry the Central Band appears to be more dependable than our own students. Again, I thank you, Dr. Patty.

Rathskel

Record-Crazed Population Spends Annual \$425 Million

Little more than ten years after the introduction of the long-playing record, high-fidelity enthusiasts can choose today from a variety of records ranging from Prokofieff to Presley, from full-length operas to the throb of a single heartbeat.

An article in the December Reader's Digest reports we're plunking down 425 million dollars a year for the privilege.

Lyon Lines

Eagle In Casket Quietens Lyon

By Wanda Wells

Much excitement and many busy people were in Lyon Hall as we went about getting dorm decorated for our Thanksgiving day game with Tech. Our excitement was quickly hushed as we passed through our dorm lobby, for there in all its splendor was one of the TPI football players lying peacefully in his casket. Some thoughtfully placed a few daisy wreaths around the Eagle's casket. Some of the busy workers on the dorm decorations were Betty Webster, Linda Gregory, Judy Malone, Gene Coy and Ann Bentley. Congratulations, girls, for the great job that you did on our dorm!

Judy Malone and Wanda Wells traveled over to Hiwassee College in Madisonville, Tennessee, this past week-end for Hiwassee's homecoming activities. Their homecoming parade, alumni dinner and basketball games were enjoyed by both girls.

Elaine Woodward journeyed to Dearborn, Michigan, over her Thanksgiving holidays with her parents to visit some old friends of the family.

Chief beneficiaries of the spurring business have been "longhair" music fans, notes author Don Murray. Ten years ago, a long-playing record catalogue published by William Schwann listed 11 companies offering 407 classical works by 96 composers. Today the Schwann catalogue lists 499 companies which sell 12,514 recordings of 777 composers.

But lovers of classical music aren't the only beneficiaries. Many of the 26,000 phonograph-equipped American homes echo to the sound of rock-'n-roll records, put out by more than 1500 small but hopeful record companies.

Even weirder sounds prevail in some homes. Among a small but dedicated group of hi-fi aficionados, hours may be spent listening to the recorded progress of a violent thunderstorm, an onrushing locomotive, even the dripping of water into a rain barrel. The spoken word has also proved immensely popular on records. In 1952, two 22-year-old girls gambled \$1500 on recording poetry. Today their Caedmon Records have sold three million dollars worth of the spoken word. Included are readings by such distinguished poets as Dylan Thomas, Robert Frost and T. S. Eliot for their own works. Other companies have issued complete plays. There are even records which allow the listener to "co-star" with famed actors, by reading dialogue during pauses on the record.



Getting Engaged Christmas? You Need To Read This!

Q. Why have an engagement rings?

A. To speak for you; to tell your family, friends, and your world at large that you now have a new social status and new plans for the future. Society and etiquette accept and understand this message, and even one small diamond on one small finger does it. A girl is proud to show that she is "promised" and her betrothal period becomes one of the happiest times of her life. The young man is gratified to signal his material success in the gift of a diamond—and to serve notice on all other males that this lovely girl is his!

Q. Well, does it have to be a diamond?

A. The diamond is traditional and says what you want it to say. No object of jewelry except the rings on the ring finger tell of a young woman's marital status. A diamond says "engaged" just as plainly as a wedding band says "married." And a romantic reason for the engagement ring is this: the wedding band is a bond of wifehood while the diamond is a pledge of devotion. There are historic reasons for the diamond too, as well as its beauty, purity, and preciousness. But more importantly, the diamond has its practical side. Since it is the hardest substance in nature, a girl may wear her diamond every day for sixty years—as many wives do—and then pass it down the family, as good as new.

Q. What about these synthetics they're making?

A. If you're thinking of synthetic diamonds, the only kind are industrial diamonds, for use in tools, etc. They look like little grains of black sand. Diamonds for jewelry have never been made by man. Other synthetics and man-made substances cut to imitate diamonds are much softer in mineral quality. Their facets blur and dull in time and the stones become "glassy." A diamond, once skillfully faceted and polished, is always bright, always true, always radiant. You are pledging your genuine love—not with any imitation but with the best you can buy. And that's a good beginning for marriage.

Q. We were thinking of a one-carat stone; how big is that?

A. The carat is a unit of weight—not of overall size. A one-carat diamond weighs 200 milligrams. In the round cut called a brilliant, it's about a quarter of an inch in diameter. But not many diamonds weigh an even carat; the fractions are called "points." One carat equals 100 points, like the cents in a dollar. If the salesman says your diamond weighs 99 points, it is just under a full carat. Always get the separate weight of each diamond—center stone and side stones—when buying a ring.

Q. How much should a one-carat diamond cost?

A. Well, if anybody asked you how much a 3,500-pound automobile cost, you'd certainly ask "What make? What model? What year? What condition?" Just so with your diamond. Four basic factors determine price and they're called the "Four C's." Carat-weight is only one of the four. The others are: **Clarity.** Under Federal Trade Commission rules, a diamond may be sold as "flawless" if it shows no flaws or inclusions to a trained eye when magnified ten times. Other grades are gauged according to the number, kind, and location of the tiny imperfections. Often they really do not affect the beauty of the stone as seen by the naked eye. A reliable jeweler will tell you exactly what and where these inclusions are and let you see for yourself through his little magnifying eyeglass.

Color. Diamonds come in many beautiful shades. The famous Hope diamond is a blue as a sapphire. But the standard for the engagement ring is a clear, frosty, sparkling white—the white of the drops in a waterfall. Gemologists recognize many tones of white and all can be beautiful in a well-cut diamond. The purest white is the rarest, of course, and commands the

highest price.

Cut. Whatever the color and clarity of a diamond, only fine cutting can reveal its full beauty. It must be properly proportioned to minute accuracy. Each tiny facet or plane must be symmetrically polished into the world's hardest natural substance, and at an angle that may not vary by more than half a degree. Diamond cutters are among the most skilled and highly paid of all craftsmen, and the quality of their work has much to do with the value of your diamond.

Q. But what makes the prices so high?

A. Well, there are few places in all the world where diamonds are found. The old mines in India are practically exhausted and so are the important diamond areas of South America. And in Africa, where most of today's diamonds come from, some 80 per cent of the mined diamonds are of industrial grade; only good for grinding, cutting, boring, and so on. What you want is a **gem diamond**. To find a rough stone than can be cut and polished into a one-carat gem, they have to blast, dig, crush, wash, and sort over **250 tons of ore!** The diamonds sold in reputable jewelry stores are fairly priced and the prices are not high for what you're getting. Remember that for hundreds of years, people have desired the diamond more than any other gem. This is one reason why it remains the perfect symbol and pledge of love.

Q. Are diamonds a good investment?

A. If you buy anything at retail and sell it again for the wholesale price or under, you'll get less than you paid for it. But a diamond will bring you a higher percentage of what you originally paid than anything else bought for personal adornment or commonly given as a gift. Plainly put, a diamond has more recoverable value and therefore it has a larger amount of value as family property. And you have to start some place in founding the family fortunes! Buying that diamond proves to yourself and to your elders that you really can (Continued on Page 10)

Smith Smatterings

Turkey Day Games Cause Dorm Debat

By Jay Hickey

Here we go again, back for another big issue. Well, group, what did you think of the ball games Thanksgiving week-end? Discussion, debate, argument is still ringing through the halls of our dorm. The Vandy fans sure are living it up. They said it couldn't be done. We won't make any comment at the present time. Navy over Army. Ridiculous, but it happened. Which just goes to show, you just can't never tell. Oh, well, you win a few, you lose a few and a few are called on account of rain. C'est la vive. (We just threw this in for the French scholars in our midst.)

Have you made your plans to attend the Tangerine Bowl? The boys over here are in the process of doing just that. Yes sir, friends, by bus, plane, train, car and thumb, the group over here plans to visit the great state of Florida and support the Big Blue. You cannot beat the Big Blue. This is where IT is!!

Have you signed Gail Beasley's cast yet? Be sure to do that. We, the residents of Smith Hall, sure do miss her fine cheering at the games.

Well, group, that's about it for this time. Be sure to start planning to plan for the Tangerine trip. That's where it will be January 1. You ain't wrong.

Remember, friends, this is "Be Kind to Ole Bobby Jackson" Week. He's about to take that fatal step and get married and leave the dorm. He thinks more of a girl than he does of us. We can't understand it.

P.S. Dear band, please plan an LP version of Dixie for the Bowl game.

Rutledge Ramblings

Pep Rally Where? Rutledge Lobby!

By Holland Bratton

One of the very best pep rallies of the year was held in the lobby of Rutledge Hall as the good news of the Tangerine Bowl bid spread. The girls poured into the lobby, and Raider yells were carried high! More life was added to the party when several boys came to the door and pitched tangerines in to the girls.

Rutledge Hall girls were thrilled by the news, and their spirit showed the pride they felt for their football team. Rutledge says: "Congratulations, Big Blue, and you can count on us to be there cheering you on to the Tangerine Bowl victory!"

The week-end before Thanksgiving found several of the girls preparing for the big "Turkey Day" game with that school over in Cookeville. Blue and white donned both entrances into the hall and "Beat Tech" signs were plastered all over the whole dorm, inside and outside.

Nancy Smith, Holland Bratton, Annette Thomson, Eleanor Bolton, Rue Nell Anderson and Sara Jones were a part of a group attending a retreat at Na-Co-Me Assembly Grounds near Centerville, Tennessee. The group enjoyed a most inspiring week-end. However, moans were heard as the girls complained of aches and pains from hiking and playing touch football.

The week-end of the East Tennessee State College football game brought more than one joy to Rutledge. Mrs. Bass's little granddaughter, Linda, was here with her mother and father. Needless to say, Linda was the center of attraction and seemed to enjoy it thoroughly. She is the daughter of Johnny and Sue Richardson Bass, both former students of MTSC.

The atmosphere around here has certainly been dominated by football, and once again—good luck, Blue Raiders we're with you!

Music Teaching - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

The textbook of songs used was prepared by Mr. Hansford. Joe Smith, director of marching bands at Middle Tennessee State, is technical director of the program.

Gift Wrapping Transforms Mere Object Into Present

Underclassmen Are Now Eligible For Navy Program

The U. S. Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate program is now accepting applications from qualified college freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

If selected, students will enlist in the Naval Reserve for six years. They will continue in college but must affiliate with a Naval Reserve Unit and attend weekly drills. They will receive a day's pay for each weekly two-hour drill. There is a Reserve unit in Murfreesboro which students may join.

Successful applicants attend the Reserve Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, for two summers, the length of each summer term being approximately eight weeks. After graduation from college and the completion of the second summer term, candidates are commissioned as ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Applicants must be at least seventeen and should not be over 27½ at the time of graduation and the completion of the second summer training period. Anyone interested in the program should contact Dr. William T. Windham in Room 313 of the Administration Building by December 15, preferably between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Three Day Tour - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

Norma Shelton and Teddie Wilkerson.

Composing the second alto section are Linda Branum, Linda Davis, Linda Johnson, Jo Ann Lynn, Linda Morrison, Patsy Pemberton, Jane Pyle and Joyce Sherrill.

First tennors are Walter Anderson, Joe Bass, Jerry Dooley, Jay Mich and Jerry Roper; while second tennors include, James Bell, Paul Deason, David Gammons, Sam Massey and Wayne Young.

Baritones are Glenn Arnold, Robert Baker, Nolan Barham, Ray Fox, Bob Hollingsworth, Robert Kinney, Bobby Lee, Ben McClure, John McDonald, Larry Payne, Jerry Sands and Guarry Teeple.

Singing bass are Marvin Burton, Fred Camp, Mack Fannin, Richard McDonald, Jerry McGuire, Joe Mills, Joe Nicholson, Fred Oldenburg and Carrington Saunders.

Gift wrapping—the tasteful use of decorative ribbon and paper—has the magical power to transform a mere "object" into gift.

The enjoyment of a gift is greatly enhanced when it is properly wrapped. The sense of pleasant suspense and surprise mingled with a feeling of flattery that someone has been thoughtful enough to make the gift presentation "just right."

Children at Christmas show as much excitement about the ribbon, bows and wrapping as they do about what is inside the box. To a smaller degree, so do adults.

Speculators have surmised that giving dates back to the Stone Age when presents of food (so the guessing goes) or the loan of a trained dog were made to keep in favor with strong neighbors.

Later, gifts were wrapped in paper or cloth and transported in chests simply as a means of protecting them.

Gifts to kings and potentates—which in most cases were given as tribute and bribes, rather than in friendship—came to be presented in elaborate ways. The chests became exceedingly ornate. The simple cloth wrapping gave way to scented and colored silks and damasks. For sheer lavishness the world will probably never see gift giving attain such extravagant heights again.

We have come a long way since the untidy offerings of men in caves. Although most modern gifts do not match those once presented to kings, they convey more real affection, evidenced by the personal relationship of the giver and receiver, the appropriate choice of gift and the tasteful wrappings.

A cleverly or beautifully wrapped Christmas gift carries a special message with it. To the person who receives it, the gift says, "It took extra time and thought to wrap me."

Make your Christmas gifts this year real gifts and not just objects—add that personal gift wrapping touch!

Members of the Murfreesboro Lions Club heard Graden Kirksey, Bill Nourse and Slvis Williamson discuss the collegiate debate question Monday night. Clifton Trimble, debate coach, introduced the speakers.

GIFTS for EVERYONE

SHOP the STORE with MORE for CHRISTMAS!

Gifts for every member of the family! Gifts for young and old! Gifts for the home! Practical gifts! Luxury gifts! Gifts for every budget . . . large or small! Come choose.

Goldstein's

It Was Published —

From the Keizer, Ore., **News**: "Mrs. Marge Bowder slipped in her garage and struck an apple box. She incurred injury to her ribs which was very painful and also where she landed."

Notice in North Carolina State College **Technician**: "Collegiate Sex" will not be discussed at the Engineers Council meeting on Thursday. However, all members will be expected to attend anyway."

From a report made by the School Department to the School Committee on the average length of the school day in 48 cities: "Schools having the shorter school day tended, on the average, to start later and dismiss earlier than schools having the longer school day."

—Quoted in Worcester, Mass., **Telegram**

AP dispatch from Waurika, Okla.: "After ten years of work, Mrs. Ona Evans finished making one bedspread. She is a member of the Stitch and Chatter Club."

Announcement in St. Louis **Post-Dispatch**: "The Golden Eagle will definitely re-open Thursday, February 26 at 4 p.m. . . . If not, Friday."

Classified ad in Bay City, Mich., **Times**: "Wanted—Housekeeper, no alcoholic. One in family."

Church note in Spring Valley, Calif., **Bulletin**: "Mrs. Beyer has taken an active part in the Potrero Community Church. She will speak at the church on the subject, 'The Devil, Satan and Lucifer.' Mrs. Beyer is full of her subject, and it should be a very interesting speech."

Reader's Digest

Pipe Smokers! Scholarship Is Available

A contest based on unusual experience with a pipe and/or pipe smokers open to both men and women was announced this week by the Pipe and Tobacco Council.

The Council, which will appoint a top board of leading educators, business leaders and tobacco industry men as judges, will award a scholarship aid and 25 other prizes in grants to the winning entry.

Pipe smoking, which has been the prerogative of the college student since the early 18th century, has been increasing on the campus in past years. Estimates show that more than 18 per cent of male college students smoke pipes.

The contest will extend through March 15 and is open to any college student. Those wishing to mail entries direct should address them to the Pipe and Tobacco Council, 35 West 53rd Street, New York 19, N. Y.

It Happened On Campus

By Kenneth Love

If you have not made plans to attend the Tangerine Bowl, you had better do it right away. Janie Wolfenbarger has asked this writer to announce that there will be a bus leaving Murfreesboro on December 31st, at 6 p.m. for the game. It seems that her father, owner of the Knoxville Tours, has chartered a special bus to go to Orlando. The bus will return on January 3rd, and there will be two nights lodging.

The total cost for both the ride and hotel room will be \$28.00. Reservations must be made by the 15th of December and there must be 39 persons going to get the bus. Contact Janie Wolfenbarger in Rutledge Hall or write N. W. Wolfenbarger, 1708 Charles Drive, Fountain City 18, Tennessee today.

Middle Tennessee State College was recognized in the "Here and There" bulletin recently. This is the Pi Omega Pi, national business fraternity, newsletter. It concerned the Gamma Chi members at MTSC helping the freshmen register for the fall semester.

We are glad to see Gayle Beasley on her feet—or crutches. In case you haven't heard, Gayle has a broken ankle in two places as a result of a car accident on Thanksgiving day. She was injured in a small pep rally when the car on which she was riding hit the rear of another car. After being confined to the county hospital a few days, she was released and was quickly on her feet again. "You can't tie me down in a hospital bed," she told this writer. She is the only freshman cheerleader.

Paul Perry, a student at MTSC, won the \$5.00 first prize in the **News Journal's** football contest last week. He is the sports editor of the **Sidelines**.

The MTSC music department presented their orchestra concert in the college auditorium last Wednesday evening. It was under the direction of Rubye Taylor Sanders, with Kenneth Pace as conductor and Ortrum Gilbert was soloist.

The students were real pleased with the performance of Bob Burden last Tuesday night. His last year's average was 16 points per game. Tuesday night he lost control and scored 43 points, which almost tripled last year's average and broke the MTSC school record. Keep up the good work, Bob.

Most of the students have noticed the new clock and scoreboard. It was installed last week for the first game. Instead of the old "Home" and "Visitors," the new board has "MTSC" and "Guests." Real cool, eh?

"He that is good for making excuses, is seldom good for anything else."—Franklin.

Don't make an excuse for not attending the next MTSC assembly.

Sun, Beaches Lure Student To Hawaii

A record number of mainland students are expected to visit Honolulu and the tropic islands of our 50th state next summer for study and vacation fun, according to Dr. Robert E. Craille, Director University Study Tour to Hawaii.

Students from all 48 mainland states will join scholars from the Orient, Middle East and Europe during the 1960 summer session, he reports. The hundreds of courses offered by the University of Hawaii's distinguished visiting faculty are highlighted by many subjects taught neither in America or Europe.

In addition, an outstanding summer program is planned by the University of Hawaii and Program Directors of the University Study Tour. These include dinner dances, luncheons, island trips, beach parties, fashion shows, outrigger and catamaran rides. Free bus service is also provided.

Special student rates begin as low as \$495.00 for the six-week program including travel to the Islands via ship or air. (Jets are also available). Reservations for steamship space must be made early in the year. Hotel and campus dormitory accommodations are available, both within minutes of the world-famed Waikiki Beach.

Complete information, including 1960 University Study Tour Bulletins and Hawaii Summer Sessions Catalogs, are available by writing Dr. Robert E. Craille, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 5, California.

Prospective Teachers Have Only One Month To Register For Exams

Only one month remains for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at MTSC on February 13 to submit their completed applications for these tests, Dean H. G. Kirksey announced this week.

Applications for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than January 15, Dean Kirksey advised. The address is Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

Applications for the examinations and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing representative test questions may be obtained from Dr. James Martin, MTSC, or directly from the Princeton office.

All candidates will receive tickets of admission advising them of the exact location of the center at which they will be tested, Dr. Martin said.

Five Faculty Members Help Evaluate School

Dean Belt Keathley, Dr. J. E. Wiser, Dr. Clarence Greever, Jere Farley and Miss Leniel Edwards are among the faculty members participating in the Southern Association evaluation of McMinnville City high school. Dr. Keathley is co-ordinator of the evaluation. Next week Dr. Wiser will participate on the committee evaluation in Tullahoma High School.

Jones Jive

Jones Settles Down After Vacation

By Susan Wakefield

Everybody at Jones is getting settled down again after Thanksgiving vacation. We are glad to have Gail Beasley back after her accident. If you haven't heard, she didn't cheer at the Tech game because of a broken ankle, which she received on Thanksgiving morning. She says that she will be able to cheer at the Tangerine Bowl—or else!

Due to an error in this column of the last issue of the **Sidelines**, Gayle Scott's name was not included among the list of the officers at Jones Hall. Gayle is our vice-president. Sorry we missed you, Gayle.

Everything is running smoothly now at Jones. The washers and dryers are humming away day in and day out, the coke and candy machines are bringing forth coke and candy (usually), and the milk machine is working itself to death. Could one want more?

Christmas decorations are beginning to appear in the dorm, and a bar or two of "Jingle Bells" can be heard here and there. We, at Jones, wish everybody a merry Christmas and a happy new year.

RION FLOWER SHOP

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

107 West College St.
Phone TW 3-7134

COOK'S RESTAURANT

125 N. Maple St.—Across from Princess Theater

HOME COOKED MEALS
Spaghetti Pizza

GILBERT McCLANAHAN

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

"HOME BUILDERS"

SCOTT BUILDING

Phone TW 3-5612

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

John Russell and Peter Brown
STARS OF TV'S "LAWMAN"

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

MURFREESBORO FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Loans and Savings

PHONE TW 3-2174

114 West College

Huey Howell Trio, Vets Contest Winners, Switch Part, Add "Blues" To Harmony

Winners of second and third place in the Veterans Talent Contest were members of the Huey Howell Trio. Bob Howell won second as a soloist and the trio placed third.

The trio consists of three brothers named Bob, Wayne and Huey Howell. They are from Lenoir City, Tennessee. They have been singing for some time, but not as a group.

Bob, who sings the baritone part, just recently received his discharge from the Air Force. Before he enlisted, however, he sang for several years with a quartet near home. While in the service, Bob did mostly solo work. He has appeared in night clubs and service clubs from Washington to Texas, but says he likes singing with his brothers better.

Huey, who has always compared Bob with Bing Crosby, can't understand why he doesn't choose singing as a career on his own. Bob says, "as long as we three can get perfect harmony, we'll stick together."

All three boys think three is nothing more beautiful than good, good, close harmony. Their father tells them, "you boys sing, and I'll criticize your every mistake until you get your parts right." The boys' father has been able to read music practically all his life, and can play nearly every instrument under the sun. He easily detects the slightest flaw.

Wayne, the youngest of the group, sings tenor—that is, when he and Bob are not changing parts. They can switch parts in the middle of a song, and only the keenest ear can detect this. Also Bob and Wayne can do the highest baritone part very well, and occasionally, one of them will slip in a "blue note" which adds much to beautiful harmony. Huey, the lead singer, once told them—"I don't know what you guys are doing, but I'm the lead, so follow me—I can't follow you."

Wayne graduated from Lenoir City High School last year. Here is where he has done most of his singing. He was in a high school



Huey, Wayne and Bob Howell, second and third place winners in the Veterans Talent Contest, feel that there is nothing more beautiful than good, close harmony. Huey is a junior here at MTSC.

quartet there and also did solo work, backed up by a girl's quartet in which Mary Lynn Sharpe (now at MTSC) did a splendid job. Wayne sang at all high school banquets, dances, and parties. He also placed first in a Loudon County talent show last year. He is a member of a quartet in his church, and has appeared as a guest on nearly every radio and T.V. station in East Tennessee. Wayne also writes his own songs, and soon he hopes

to record them. Soon we will hear him doing his own "Silver Moonbeams" and "Shadow of Live."

Huey, the lead singer for the Hillanders, is a junior at MTSC. He asked Wayne and Bob if they would like to sing in the Veteran's Talent Show. They said "yes," and so the boys entered it. This was their first public appearance together. The two songs they sang had been rehearsed only one time—30 minutes (Continued on Page 9)

Civil Service Commission Is Now Searching For Qualified Scientists To Enter Research

The Civil Service Commission is searching for qualified scientists in the fields of chemistry, mathematics, metallurgy, and physics for research work in various Federal establishments in the Washington, D. C., area. Persons appointed will work with some of the nation's foremost scientists in attractive and promising assignments and will have outstanding opportunities for advancement. The entrance salaries range from \$4,490 to \$12,770 a year.

Further information regarding these positions is contained in Civil Service Announcements 209B and 210B. The announcements and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, National Bureau of Standards, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.

First Dean Of MTSC Featured In Magazine

The current Peabody College alumni magazine carries an interesting article about the first dean of MTSC, Eugene Tavenner.

Professor Tavenner was assistant professor of Latin at Peabody College from 1904-1911 and came to the old Normal in 1911, remaining here until 1918. He was a skilled musician, playing the cello and singing bass in college vocal units.

A. L. SMITH & COMPANY
DRUGGISTS
 STATIONERY — MAGAZINES
 and HOLLINGSWORTH
 UNUSUAL CANDIES

SHACKLETT'S

BURGERS, SHAKES & BAR-B-Q

205 N.W. Broad St.

TW 3-2701

Chay Jewelers & Outfitters

Pay Chay the Easy Way

105 PUBLIC SQUARE

ED ALSUP

Phone TW 3-8311

Murfreesboro's Most Complete

RECORD STORE

Our original club plan gives you every tenth record free . . .

See our large selection of phonographs and Stereo Hi-Fi

The Music Shop

"Everything In Music"

102 E. Vine

TW 3-4241

Open till six every day

THERE'S AN IMPORTANT FUTURE AHEAD FOR THE MEN WHO WEAR THESE WINGS



The Air Force pilot or navigator is a man of many talents. He is, first of all, a master of the skies—and no finer exists. In addition, he has a firm background in astro-navigation, electronics, engineering and allied fields. Then, too, he must show outstanding leadership, initiative and self-reliance. In short, he is a man eminently prepared for an important future in the new Age of Space. Find out today if you can qualify as an Air Force pilot or navigator. Paste the attached coupon on a postal card and mail it now.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Aviation Cadet Information, Dept. A-94
 Box 7608, Washington 4, D. C.

Please send me details on my opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Air Force. I am a U. S. citizen, between the ages of 19 and 26½ and a resident of the U. S. or possessions. I am interested in Pilot Navigator training.

Name _____ College _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

GRADUATE THEN FLY

U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

Burden Sets Record, Raiders Stomp Bison

Center Bob Burden lived up to, and surpassed his pre-season expectations here December 1 and Middle Tennessee State College got its 1959-60 basketball season off to a flying start.

The Morgantown, Ky., sharp-shooter's 43 points were sufficient to give the Blue Raiders a 109-73 decision over David Lipscomb and set one new school record and tie another.

This was the highest individual total by a Blue Raider and the 109 point effort matched the previous school record.

The team scoring record was set in 1955 against Belmont College. The individual record broken by Burden was shared by Bob Williamson and John Price. It was 36 points.

Williamson hit 36 against Tennessee Tech in 1955 and Price did the same against Union University in 1954.

Burden had more than half of his total at intermission (22) and came on strong again in the second half before being taken out in the last five minutes of play.

Reserves Play Well

As significant as Burden's individual efforts were the performances turned in by MTSC's reserves.

Coach Ed Diddle substituted freely after the half of the game and his team's effectiveness never seemed to be impaired. One of the most pleasing performances turned in was by reserve Jim Hart who played forward and center.

His cool play resulted in a 15-point effort which was the second best for the Raiders. However, everyone got into the scoring act for the Big Blue.

Ten Players Score

Ten players dressed out, ten players entered the game and, ten players got into the scoring column. Particularly impressive with his shooting was Eddie Newton who uses a very deadly jump from any-

where around the circle. Against the Bisons Eddie got ten points.

Paul Holland, the sophomore in the Raiders starting line up, became a quick favorite with the fine crowd of spectators with his ball-hawking. He simply moves in on the opposing player who has the ball and snaps it out of his possession.

Holland was especially successful

with this effort in the second half as the Bisons began to tire.

Ralph Bryant had his troubles early in the game. Before the first half was half gone he had gathered four fouls and earned a rest on the Raiders bench. Here Coach Diddle starting substituting and found he could be successful with it.

If the score indicates a runaway, it's somewhat deceiving. It was midway of the second half before the Blue Raiders were really in the driver's seat.

At halftime the margin was only 47 to 45. As matter of fact, had it not been for a great first half effort by Bob Burden, the Raiders could have been in real trouble at intermission.

Smith, Burden Team Against Southwestern

Middle Tennessee State's Bob Burden and tiny Don Smith teamed up to spur the Blue Raiders' 81 to 72 victory over Southwestern Louisiana State Saturday night.

The Raiders of Coach Ed Diddle, Jr. won their second game of the year as they hit 50.8 per cent of their field shots.

Burden, 6-5 center, scored 25 points on 11 fielders and three of eight from the foul line. Smith, a 5-8 guard, tallied only five from the field but hit 11 of 11 from the charity line.

Smith was the only Raider who was successful at the foul line as the team managed to hit only 17 of 28.

Southwestern was led by Bill McHorris of Kingsport, Tenn., who threw in 22 points.

MTSC held a 20-point lead midway of the final period, but the Louisianians pressed the Raiders and brought the score closer. They could not compete with the MTSC shooting, hitting only 37.8 from the outside.

MTSC	G	F	T
Hammers	6	0-0	12
Dailey	1	0-0	2
Bryant	1	1-1	3
E. B'den	11	3-8	25
Hart	3	0-1	6
Smith	5	11-11	21
Holland	5	2-7	12
Totals	32	17-28	81

SW LA.	G	F	T
T'pson	4	2-2	10
Simon	3	0-1	6
H'phreys	4	10-15	18
McH'ris	10	2-3	22
Aulds	2	0-0	4
Howard	2	4-6	8
Redding	0	0-1	0
Velander	2	0-2	4
Totals	28	16-30	72
MTSC		42	39
SW Louisiana		30	42



"Best trained wife I've ever seen!"

Raider Roundup

By Paul Perry
Sports Editor



Blue Raiders Chances of Tangerine Victory Look Good—

After the disappointment of the Tennessee Tech battle, not a heartbreaker to the average fan but so to the avid Raider rooter, the 1959 football season is over at MTSC and things are looking up for the January 1 Tangerine Bowl.

This Orlando, Florida, classic is the first old line Bowl in which MTSC has ever played. They did play in the now defunct Refrigerator Bowl in 1957. There are more things than one that point in the Blue Raiders' favor against Presbyterian's Blue Hose in the Sunshine states's under-the-stars event. It is felt that the Raiders will be ready to pour it on after the Tech hassle; also it is believed that this Clinton, S. C., outfit hasn't got a second unit to compare with its first one. Maybe the big advantage will be the desire for the club to show off in its first big bowl opportunity.

The one thing that would bullet the Raiders into the favorite's role if everything else was left out, and that is the fact that MTSC finished third in the national UPI board of coaches poll, where Presbyterian wound up near 15th in the land. This onlooker will take the coaches' word in such a wide difference as this.

MTSC, co-champions in the OVC for the second straight year, will be sporting 14 seniors for the last time; and from this direction it seems that these boys will be playing their hearts out in their final collegiate appearance. This bowl game is a fine tribute and going away present for these 14 gridders, probably the top group of football talent to ever leave MTSC in one class.

Tournament Play Highlights Pre-Loop Festivities For Cagers

Basketball hit the schools sports picture here last week, and from all reports head mentor Ed Diddle, Jr., has some top-notch sophomores to step into the starting positions vacated last season by the departure of Bob Williamson and Johnny Price.

Highly touted Bob Burden is expected to be the Raiders workhorse this season as the 6-5 Morgantown, Ky., junior lead the club in practically every department last season as a sophomore. Ralph Bryant, the Burnside, Kentucky, junior who was injured much of last season, could be the big gun and ace for the Raiders this season. Bob Burden scored 43 points against Lipscomb in the season opener Tuesday night to set a new school record.

Owensboro, Kentucky's All-American City cage tourney will feature the Raiders along with host Kentucky Wesleyan, VMI, and Southern Illinois University in its December 18-19 hardwood hoedown. This will probably be the Blue's top attraction before OVC competition gets underway in January. The club also takes an extended tour of the bayous of Louisiana beginning this weekend, visiting such teams as Louisiana Tech, Centenary at Ruston, and Shreveport respectfully.

Windup Corner—

The overflow Jones Stadium crowd Thanksgiving Day was estimated to be between 11,000 and 12,000 fans. This was a record for this historical pigskin palace.

Tennessee Tech's unstoppable halfback, W. J. Shumaker, racked up 874 yards on the ground this season in 131 carries for a 6.7 average and the title of the OVC's leading rusher. MTSC's Ray Purvis finished second with 583 yards in only 64 trucks.

Middle Tennessee scored 303 points in its 10 contests to come within 40 of the OVC record held by Louisville, set in 1949. Louisville, not an OVC member now, played 11 games that year, one more than the Raiders.

The Blue Raiders' entire starting backfield ended up in the top five among the OVC's scoring leaders. Halfback Purvis with 58, halfback Bucky Pitts with 44, quarterback Whit Watson with 38, and fullback Gene Windham with 36 points all ended in that order behind the loop's scoring leader, W. J. Shumaker with 60.

Tennessee's Governor Ellington and Florida's political boss LeRoy Collins are expected to be in the Tangerine Bowl stands New Year's night.

Blue Raiders halfbacks Bucky Pitts and Ray Purvis, fullback Gene Windham, end Brady Luckett, and tackle Ralph Adams were named to the number one All-Ohio Valley Conference football eleven last week.

Let us at this time extend our sympathy to all University of Tennessee football fans in their loss to Vanderbilt. It wasn't Commodore luck—they had the best football team.

Coach Murphy and staff got down to work with the squad starting Monday after a two-week layoff. The Blue football club will practice here through most of the holiday's and will fly from Murfreesboro to Orlando preceding the game.

APPLIED MAGNETISM 405-406

Reactions of water, hair, women

Professor D. Juan

10:00-11:00 p.m. Saturday

Examination of why men usually use water with their hair tonic. Demonstration that water causes dried-out hair resembling explosion in a silo. Practical applications of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic; proof that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes from hair. Definitive interrelationships of water to 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic to hair to women to things in general. Laboratory evidence of reverse magnetism between women and messy hair. Positive correlations between alcohol and dry hair, cream tonics and clogged-up hair (Rag-mop's Third Law). Required before Christmas vacation.

Prerequisite: ANIMAL MAGNETISM 203-204.
Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



it's clear,
it's clean,
it's

Vaseline®
HAIR TONIC

'Vaseline' is the registered trademark of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc.

MURFREESBORO BANK & TRUST CO.

MEMBER OF
F.D.I.C.

"YOUR FRIENDLY HOME-OWNED BANK"

Tangerine Coaches Grew Up Together



ALTERNATE CAPTAIN BRADY LUCKETT, coach C. M. Murphy and captain Bucky Pitts take a breather during Blue Raider practice for the Tangerine Bowl clash with Presbyterian College of Clinton, South Carolina. The squad returned to practice on December 7.

Lockett Makes Second Team Of Little All-American

Brady Lockett, MTSC alternate captain, made the Associated Press Little All-American second team at and end position, according to the announcement of the news service last Wednesday. Tommy Hackler, the sensational pass-snatching end at Tennessee Tech, was the only Tennessean to make the first team.

The balance of the MTSC squad is best illustrated in the fact that of the 25 persons nominated by sports writers, sportscasters and publicity agents from the mid-South area, six were from MTSC.

Those granted "honorable mention for Little All-American honors from the Raider team include Dean Fisher, end; Ralph Adams, tackle; Ray Purvis, David Pitts and Gene Windham, backs.

MTSC Chosen As Site For OVC Track, Tennis

MTSC was chosen as the site for the 1960 Ohio Valley Conference track meet and also for the 1960 tennis tournament at the fall meeting of the conference in Louisville, Kentucky.

May 20-21 were the dates set for the two meets.

The invitation for the conference to use the MTSC track and tennis facilities was made by Gene Sloan, MTSC athletic chairman, who was the college delegate to the meeting.

East Tennessee State was selected as the site for the 1960 golf tournament.

The application of Austin Peay

Floridans Form MTSC Alumni Club Led By B. Eskew

Bob Eskew, who edited the *Sidelines* in 1948-49, managed the football team and aided as sports statistician in the Interden, had 16 MTSC graduates as his guests about mid-November to form a Dade County, Florida alumni club. Eskew is now football coach at Hislean High School, Miami Springs.

A number of the group, including Eskew, decided to come up to the Tangerine Bowl for the January 1 game.

These forming the charter roll of the MTSC Dade County alumni club include George Martin, Miami, (1959); Jim Enos, Miami, (1959); Nancy Shofner, Miami Springs, (1955); Gladys Smith, Miami (1958); Allie G. Smith, Miami (1959); Lois McAlister Pilson, Miami; Bob McCown, Miami (1952); Mrs. Harry Cleveland, Coral Gables; Ann Porterfield, Fort Lauderdale (1958); Bill Porterfield, Fort Lauderdale (1958); O. C. Ferrell, Hialeah (1941); Joe Link, Fort Lauderdale (1949); Lorainne Link, Fort Lauderdale (1950); Bill Langseth, Hialeah (1951); Vanettia Smotherman, Hollywood (1940); and Bob Eskew, Miami Springs (1949).

State College of Clarksville for OVC membership was postponed to the March meeting.

Among the strange coincidences revealed when Presbyterian College of Clinton, South Carolina, was matched with the MTSC Blue Raiders for the Tangerine Bowl game January 1, 1960 in Orlando, Florida, is that Joe Black Hayes, line coach of the Raiders, and Clyde Ehrhardt, line coach of the Blue Stockings, grew up together in Murfreesboro.

Hayes went to the University of Tennessee and captained a team that played in the Rose Bowl. Ehrhardt, after graduating from old Morgan School, went to Georgia where he played center on Georgia teams in both the Orange and Rose Bowls.

Coach Hayes went into the Navy in World War II and Ehrhardt went

into the Army, serving in both World War II and the Korean conflict as a combat infantryman.

Another coincidence is noted in that fact that both MTSC and Presbyterian won the un-official championship in the old SIAA during the 1930's. In 1930 Presbyterian lost to Clemson in the opening game and bounced back to win nine straight, including victories over the Citadel, North Carolina State and Wake Forest. In 1935 it was the Raiders turn to win the SIAA championship, led by Charles Murphy, then a star halfback, and coached by Johnny Floyd to win eight straight games for the undefeated season as a four year college.

Three bands from this area will

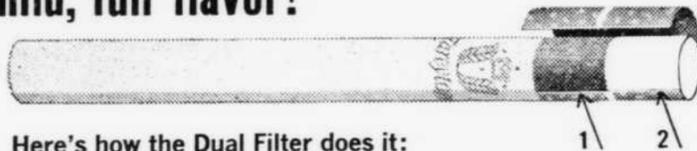
accompany the Raiders to Orlando. The MTSC band, the Central high band and McMinnville City high band all have made plans to go. The Central band will also play at the Gator Bowl. Dr. Elbert Patty, business manager of athletics, has a limited number of tickets still available at \$3 and \$5. Presbyterian College has already sold 1,200 bowl tickets and like the Raiders will carry a special train to Orlando.

The MTSC squad returned to practice December 7 and will break off practice December 18, returning on the 26. On December 27 the team will leave for Florida and will be met at the county line by a police and band escort at three o'clock Monday afternoon.

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!



Filters as no single filter can for mild, full flavor!



Here's how the Dual Filter does it:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...

2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" (©A. T. Co.)

THE CENTER FOR ALL DRUG NEEDS

is at

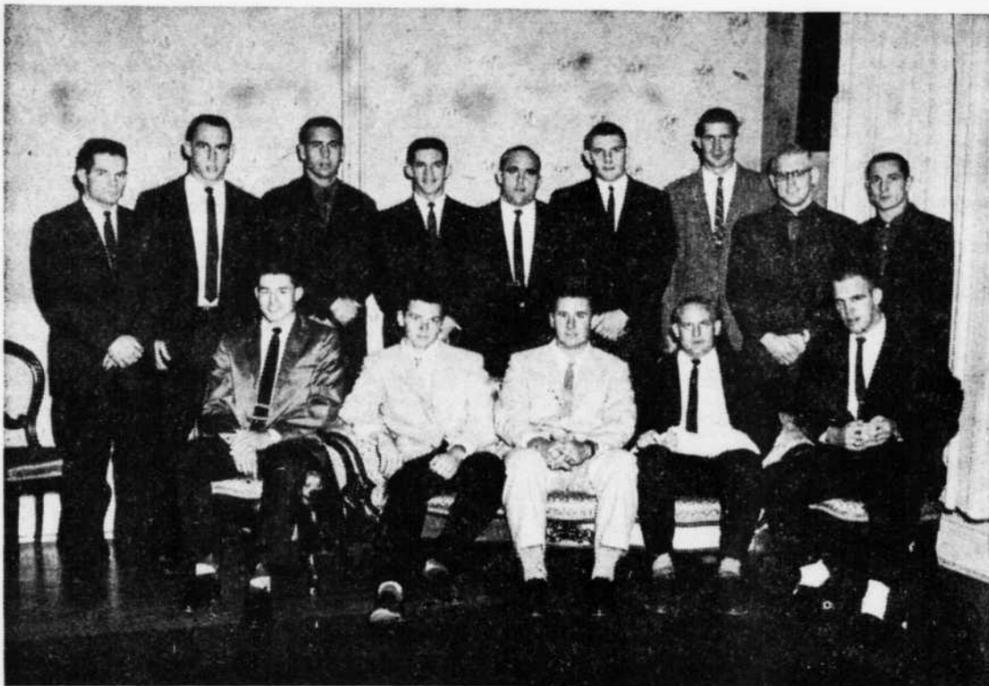
STICKNEY & GRIFFIS

DRUG STORE

ALSO

Russell Stover Candies

PHONE TW 3-4682



FOURTEEN MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE football players will close out illustrious careers at Orlando, Florida, January 1 when they engage Presbyterian College of Clinton, South Carolina, in the annual Tangerine Bowl game. Seated are Ray Purvis, LaFayette, Georgia; Whit Watson, Nashville; Ralph Adams, Lawrenceburg; Wayne Bailey, Lewisburg; Gene Windham, Smithville. Standing are Ray Bell, Waverly; Johnny Moore, Nashville; Hester Gibbs, Nashville; Jack Corban, Springfield; James McCarroll, Lenoir City; Frank Thomason, Dalton, Georgia; Brady Lockett, Nashville; Charles Lowe, Shelbyville, and David (Bucky) Pitts, Fayetteville.

(Photograph by Carnahan)

Raiders Await Bowl Following Tech Tie

By Ed Givan
Nashville Banner Sports

Middle Tennessee State College's Blue Raiders after a two-week rest started work Monday for their Tangerine Bowl appearance New Year's night.

And the still-unbeaten Raiders welcomed the respite which followed on the heels of Tennessee Tech's determined bid Thanksgiving to hang the season's first loss on MTSC. But the Eagles' effort to hold their lead fell a little short, MTSC's try for a winning rally was a little shy, and the two clubs battled to a crowd-pleasing 21-21 tie that made them co-champions of the Ohio Valley Conference for the second straight year.

Students who want Tangerine Bowl tickets must see Dr. E. K. Patty in the Athletic Office before December 13. Rail accommodations to Orlando may also be secured there.

Supporters for each team found their way homeward rather pleased to come away with the tie, but still disappointed that some last-ditch piece of play or strategy didn't bring their team the win.

In a game so fraught with furious action, was there a real "turning point?"

MTSC coach Charles M. (Bub) Murphy thought so. "If they

hadn't gotten that third quarter score so quickly and gotten out in front by two touchdowns again, I think we might have won it," he said.

He referred to a 72-yard pass from Tech's Gordon Mason to half-back Ralph Broyles that gave the Eagles a 20-7 lead on the third play of the second half. Carroll Wright's kick made it 21-7 and it was an uphill struggle for MTSC all the way.

Tech's Key Play

The pass was one that Tech had been working on for the past 10 days in an effort to sneak a receiver past the Raider halfbacks.

Tech coach Wilburn Tucker explained, "We knew that their halfbacks (Ray Purvis and Bucky Pitts) were a big part of their defense. They have been keying on the offensive ends, coming up when they block, dropping back when the ends go downfield. So we planned to have our end block and send the halfback on down and out toward the flat.

"We pulled it off that one time and maybe should have done it a couple of other times when we just overthrew."

Murphy agreed that his halfbacks had keyed on the ends, but added, "They were supposed to drop back a step after seeing the end block and to check the offensive halfback on their side before coming up. They just didn't do it that time."

Tech wasted no time in showing they had no fear of MTSC's record, jumping to an early 14-0 lead on two Raider fumbles. The first bobble set up a 46-yard scoring jaunt by halfback J. W. Shumaker who was magnificent throughout the game. Wright missed the first conversion attempt.

Shumaker also got the second Eagle TD on a four-yard plunge after he, Ken Fults and Mason had moved the ball into position from Tech's 39-yard line. Mason passed to Eugene Oliver for a two-point conversion.

"Boys Too Tight"

"Our boys were just a little too tight when the game started," opined Murphy in an effort to explain the fumbles. "I had been afraid of that all week. They were pretty keyed up."

If it was jitters that caused the trouble, they didn't last long enough to suit the Tech fans. The Raiders marched 80 yards to pull within seven points, 14-7, at half-time, with spunky little Bucky Pitts going the final seven yards.

Broyles' quick TD in the third quarter appeared to take none of the fight out of MTSC as the Raiders came right back to score after returning the ensuing kick-off to their own 34. Gene Windham ran 40 yards, Purvis and Pitts picked up three apiece. Then around his own right end, cut back up the middle and eluded three Tech tacklers who had pretty good shots at him in the secondary as he scampered 40 yards for the touchdown. Ralph Adams' kick left the Raiders down 21-14.

Purvis On Defense

Purvis, who was just as great (Continued on Page 9)

New 1960 L&M brings you taste... more taste...

More taste by far... yet low in tar!

New, free-flowing Miracle Tip unlocks natural tobacco flavor! That's why L&M can blend fine tobaccos not to suit a filter... but to suit your taste!

Only the 1960 L&M ■ Frees up flavor other filters squeeze in! ■ Checks tars without choking taste! ■ Gives you the full, exciting flavor of the world's finest, naturally mild tobaccos!

©1959 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Jimmy Carnahan
photographer

Portraits — Frames
Kodak Finishing
117 East Main Street
Phone TW 3-3832

Along The Sidelines

By Ralph Englert

Holidays' Hullabaloo—

The scent of tangerines is stronger now. The Blue Raiders are still unbeaten. However, the anticipation of a New Year's engagement at Orlando, Florida, has a two-fold purpose with Coach "Bubber" Murphy, his capable assistances, and his very capable football squad.

For one (1), the seniors will be striving to end their already memorable careers in a winning fashion; and two (2), the whole squad will be striving to prove their No. 3 ranking in the nation is truly justifiable.

The demand is great, and it may well be said that the opposition is also great, but the Raiders are determined to set some offhand speculation straight in regard to the second purpose mentioned above.

But first, the team members have a holiday season to observe. Some of the boys will be going home for the first time this fall. It is really a fitting climax to the efforts of Murphy and his men. A cherished Christmas homecoming for most of them, and then a 8-day itinerary to the Land of the Sun, all because of the toil and the sweat. Better seasons are not had by many major colleges.

On That Fateful Tie—

This has been another excellent season for the Blue Raiders, and for that matter, it might be said a typical one. Co-holders of the Ohio Valley Conference Championship for the second straight year, they have held possession, or part possession of this Diadem for the past four grid seasons.

The Raiders have very little to be ashamed of in regard to the Tennessee Tech deadlock. Persistent and prodigious in their comeback efforts, they dug in and overcame 14-0 and 21-7 deficits to gain their tie. Their noticeable mistakes would have been serious enough to dismay many teams, but the Raiders are just not made that way. They have been in this same jeopardy all season long, as the halftime score of several games will testify.

In one fairness to Tech and their sound ball club, they were ones not to be taken lightly. Early game breaks gave them two scoring opportunities in which they took advantage of, but it takes a good team to make the breaks work just the same. It could be that the want of this game was so great with Raider fans and players, that the true power of the Golden Eagles was overlooked somewhat. Just the same, it was a typical Thanksgiving Day performance by both teams, and they both should be grateful for their tie.

Monday quarterbacks are numerous, and are a hardy clan, and this is one game that is played and replayed by them. Coach Murphy is one to admit the costly mistakes made by his club, but he is proud and optimistic on the grit shown by his men. He doubts that the tie will affect the morale of the squad enough to hamper their bowl performance.

Basketball Bounces Back—

After the New Years Day bowl games, all eyes will focus on the hardwood courts across the nation. The Raiders' 109 point opening game display against David Lipscomb brings the hope of brighter things to MTSC's basketball fortunes. Several players showed the finer points of shooting, dribbling, ball handling, and all around court savvy.

One glaring handicap that will beset the Blue and White all year long is the extreme lack of height among the players. The tallest varsity man is Bob Burden, at 6 feet 5 inches. However, if the first game performance is any revelation, this could be partly compensated for through overall team hustle and speed.

Heavily laden with Kentucky bred talent, the roster may be one of the best balanced to appear in a Blue Raider brochure in some time. Only two varsity squad members come from outside this area. However, if this team is to improve on last year's dismal 9-17 record, they will have to expect a great deal from sophomores. This winter's first year men come from the best ever freshman team of a year ago, and their ability will certainly not be lacking in anything outside of experience.

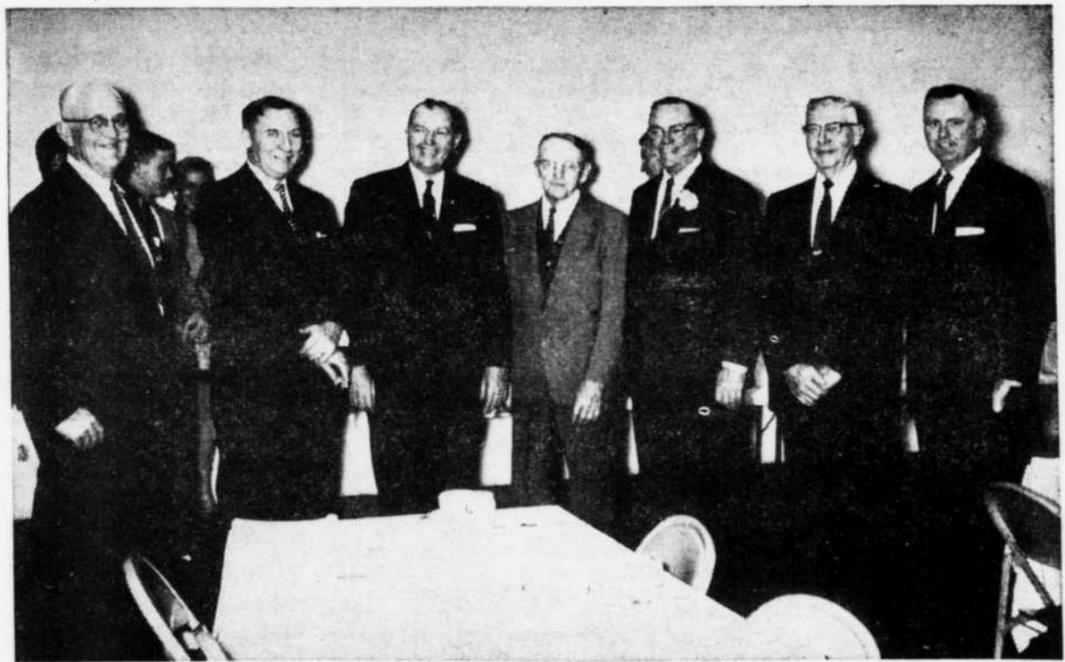
This and That—

—As was mistaken in the last edition of the Sidelines, center Tayne Bailey after the all broken may be available for the Tangerine bowl for foot. His squad arm has been removed from its cast, and he has been working to strengthen its weakness.

—The selection of Bucky Pitts, Ray Purvis, Ralph Adams, Gene Windham, and Brady Lockett to the All-OVC team is a fighting tribute to their respective talents, and the election of Lockett to the second team Little-All American is deserving of the Raider Alternate Captain.

—On the basis of first varsity game experience, Paul Holland could well develop into one of the OVC's better sophomore players. Continuous hustle at all times is his main asset.

—For the second straight year, the Raiders will participate in the All American City Tournament at Owensboro, Kentucky, on December 18th and 19th. The Blue and White finished third in this meet a year ago.



MTSC'S LETTERMEN'S CLUB provided hospitality for families of returning Raider lettermen on Thanksgiving day in the Union Building. Awaiting Thanksgiving food, buffet style, are Charles Barham, O. V. Overall, O. L. Freeman, Dr. Quill Cope, Governor Buford Ellington, Johnny (Red) Floyd, Secretary of State Joe Carr, Q. M. Smith and John Bragg.

Final Standings In OVC Football

Conference Games

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.		W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
*Middle Tennessee	5	0	1	184	35	(All Games)	9	0	1	303	81
*Tennessee Tech	5	0	1	160	73		6	2	2	196	113
East Tennessee	4	2	0	73	84		6	3	0	135	119
Western Kentucky	3	3	0	90	106		5	4	0	123	145
Eastern Kentucky	2	4	0	49	62		3	6	0	79	103
Morehead	1	5	0	51	149		3	6	0	126	181
Murray	0	6	0	30	128		0	10	0	62	237

*Co-champions for 1959.

Team Offenses

Team	G	Rush	Pass	Total	Ave.	Defense	G	Rush	Pass	Total	Ave.
Mid. Tenn.	10	2874	565	3439	344	Mid. Tenn.	10	1244	539	1783	178
Tenn. Tech	10	2300	968	3268	327	East. Ky.	9	1313	613	1926	214
Morehead	9	1506	745	2251	250	Tenn. Tech	10	1557	611	2168	217
West. Ky.	9	1407	670	2077	231	East Tenn.	9	1640	504	2144	238
East Tenn.	9	1657	341	1998	222	West. Ky.	9	1663	560	2223	247
East. Ky.	9	1642	324	1966	218	Morehead	9	1807	668	2475	275
Murray	10	1033	777	1810	181	Murray	10	2400	744	3144	314

Raiders Await - - -

(Continued on Page 8)

Thursday for MTSC as Shumaker was for Tech, stopped a late third-quarter Eagle drive by intercepting Mason's pass at the Raider nine-yard line.

The Raiders worked their way down the length of the field from that point, with Purvis taking another pitchout for the final 21 yards that made the score 21-20. With a little more than 10 minutes left to play, Adams tied it up with a perfect placement.

Yes, I thought about going for the two points," replied Murphy to the inevitable query, "but not too much. We had plenty of time left and Adams is as dependable as he can be with his kicking. There was no doubt about what I thought we should do."

After that it was all over, even though Tech fought back to gain a position from which Kicking could try a field goal. But, Kicking from the 45-yard line, the ball went short and out of bounds on the Raider three. MTSC couldn't get out of the hole before time ran out. The Eagle drive had consumed too much of it.

Tech wound up its season with a 7-2-1 record. Middle Tennessee will take its 9-0-1 mark into the Tangerine Bowl against Presbyterian College.

Huey Howell - - -

(Continued from Page 5)

utes before the program began. The trio thought they sounded terrible that night and were thankful that Pop didn't hear them.

That Huey once sang in a charity show back home at local high school. The P. A. system kept getting lower and lower, and Huey (while singing), kept getting closer and closer to the mike. It so happened that he got too close and touched it with his lip. The audience thought it was funny when the mike shocked him and sent him sailing back across the stage. Huey said, "I didn't mind the shock, but it caused me to miss a chord on my guitar."



Tale of Two Cities!

Among Western Hemisphere cities with the largest per capita enjoyment of Coca-Cola are, interestingly enough, New Orleans and chilly Montreal. When we say, "Thirst Knows No Season," we've said a cheerful mouthful.

So don't take any lame excuses about its not being hot enough for Coca-Cola. Forget the temperature and drink up!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Murfreesboro Bottling Works, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

AULTMAN'S

CHEERFUL CREDIT

ELGIN — BULOVA — HAMILTON WATCHES

DIAMONDS—JEWELRY—CHINA—SILVERWARE

"Buy With Confidence"

Speedier Registration Plan Released By Administration

Beginning January 4, all students who intend to register for the spring semester are expected to seek a conference with their advisors for help in planning their schedules.

Students who have their trial schedules approved may secure their registration cards and complete the job of filling them out carefully. The advisor will retain the schedule cards and return them to the student in the Tennessee Room on January 25. The student will retain his trial schedule which has been approved and use this to secure admission to the Tennessee Room without delay on January 25.

This plan, if followed, will provide ample time for advisor-advisee conferences, sufficient time for filling out all registration forms, and quicker service to students on January 25.

Students who neglect to have their cards approved by advisors in advance, will follow the same procedure which they followed in registering for the fall semester last September. Most of the delay experienced last September was caused by the time consumed in trying to fill out cards in the crowded Tennessee Room.

Faculty Members Offer To Students Church Of Christ Study Courses

Six MTSC teachers who are members of the Church of Christ are again offering a home study course for students on alternate Tuesday evenings.

The series started this semester on November 3 with the group studying the subject, "The Humanity of Christ," with Dr. Exum Watts. The November 15 meeting was with Dr. Harris J. Dark at Donelson. "The Mission of Christ" was the theme of the December 1 study with Gene Sloan as the discussion leader.

Dr. Norman Parks is the leader for the December 15 meeting, the subject being, "Christ's Kingdom: Its Constitution." January 5, Clifton Trimble will discuss the subject, "Christ and the Christians." The first semester series closed with, "Christ's Kingdom in Parables," led by Dr. Wymer Wiser on January 19.

G.E. Television Theater Presents Jerry Haddox In Holiday Production

Jerry Haddox, MTSC sophomore from Donelson, will make a TV appearance in the General Electric Theater presentation during the month of December. The production, which will appear over the CBS network, will be given during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Brearley Addresses Local Women's Club On "The Changing South" At Meeting Last Week

By Jerry Smothers

Dr. H. C. Brearley, professor of sociology at MTSC, spoke at the Women's Club in Murfreesboro last week on the subject, "The Changing South."

Dr. Brearley defined the South as "a land of sentiment and slander and the most beloved part of the United States."

"We need to get rid of poverty and race conflict," Dr. Brearley concluded, "but hold fast to our interest in people and families, neighborliness, Godliness and courtesy."

Mrs. Tillman Haynes introduced Dr. Brearley to the club.

Getting Married? - - -

(Continued from Page 3)

stashed away some money. A diamond may be smaller than a bird's egg but it's a nest egg for you two!

Q. We want a big-looking ring and we're not rich. What can we do?

A. Buy "size" or buy "quality." For the same number of dollars you can get a big, bold stone of not-quite-so-good quality and color, or you can get a smaller stone of that relative perfection that you two find in each other as sweethearts. The larger stone may have inclusions that the world will never see, or its tint may not be the fairest white. Yet if well cut, this diamond will be sparkling and beautiful. For the same money, however, you may prefer a smaller gem of pristine purity and dazzling white. This can always be mounted to enhance its appearance of size.

Q. How can we tell if the diamond's really perfect?

A. Trust the man you buy it from, first choosing the man you're going to trust. Take the conservative, Main Street jeweler you've known for so long; he probably buys every diamond himself and writes the price tags. Everything about him is modest and honest. Or take the shop that seems so elegant and fashionable; they probably have the widest choice of diamonds in your town with prices beginning at under what you'd planned to pay. Believe it or not, the store that shouts the biggest discounts or promises you everything "blue-white and perfect" (terms which are misleading and often inaccurate) or the friend who knows a "good guy" in the wholesale, usually does **not** give you the best buy at all. Besides all this, a

girl likes to feel proud of the place where her ring was bought. She's proud of the boy who bought it!

Q. What's the difference in the different cuts?

A. Pricewise, no difference. No one cut is more expensive than another, but the quality of the cutting affects brilliance and that, in turn, affects price. Also, some of the fancy shapes such as the emerald cut often come in stones that are large and of fine quality to begin with. Other shapes such as the heart reveal their outlines to best advantage when they weigh a carat or more. The most popular cut for the engagement ring is a round stone with 58 facets called a brilliant. Happily, it looks well in any size. Here's a brief description of some of the well-known cut:

Brilliant—Round shape; used as center stone and often as side stones on betrothal ring.

Emerald Cut—Oblong or square with straight sides. Very fashionable.

Marquise—Called mar-KEYS; a pointed boat shape.

Pear, Heart and Oval—All shaped like their names.

Baguette and Tapered Baguette—Little trimming stones used on the sides of rings; the word means little stick or baton.

Q. What are they wearing most in metals, gold or platinum?

A. Please yourself. Choose what looks well on your hand. Your engagement ring is not a "fashion," in and out of style over night. It is a symbol and a future heirloom. Yellow gold is considered sentimental because our grandmothers wore it; in the last century, they had little else to use. White gold is the same price and greatly enhances the white lights of the diamond. In fact, white gold is usually placed around the stone as a setting even when the ring band is yellow gold. Platinum and palladium are related metals. Platinum is the most precious of all, and the strongest. Large diamonds are always set in platinum rings; the maximum safety for a fine stone is a platinum setting even if you want yellow gold for the band. Try on wedding rings when the betrothal stone is chosen. If you can buy them together, so much the better. Put all your diamond money into the betrothal stone and have plain (unjeweled) wedding bands, at least to begin with. The girl buys the boy's wedding ring, by the way, if he is to wear one.

Q. What's the best ring style?

A. The one that looks best on your hand. A small stone in a simple, tailored setting may be very pleasing on a small, dainty girl. When the hand is larger and the budget is not, the gem may be built around and embellished with polished metal and little side stones. A marquise cut, because of its slender lines and points, is charming for a graceful hand. An emerald cut of oblong shape is more slimming to the fingers than a square one. Finally, most cuts and shapes may be had with little polished rims around the gem, giving an illusion of greater size. Anyway, think of this as your starter" stone and have it nice. On wedding anniversaries, you can add other diamonds and gradually build up a really big, fine ring.

Three On Faculty Publish Articles

Three MTSC faculty members have been honored in recent months by publication of their material in national magazines.

Latest of these is Dr. T. C. Bigger, head of the Department of Agriculture, who met with the American Society of Agronomy in Cincinnati and read a paper summarizing the work of sixty-seven state colleges and universities offering degrees in agronomy on the work being done in graduate study in the field of agriculture and the fields of work in which graduate students are participating.

Dr. John Patten had a paper published in the *Journal of Parasitology* on "Trematode Infection in Terrestrial Mollusks of the Lake Itasca, Minnesota Area."

Mrs. Virginia Peck is receiving congratulations for an article of hers entitled "Amateur Hybridizing of Day Lilies" which appeared in *Journal of American Hemerocallis Society*.

THE FABRIC CENTER

TW 3-7933

109 S. Church

The Girl Who Sews

On Public Square

Wears Better Clothes

12" LP VINYL
RCA Custom
Record

A LISTENING
MAN'S RECORD
(A Listening Woman's
Record, too)—

brought to you
exclusively
by VICEROY—the
Cigarette with A
THINKING MAN'S
FILTER... A SMOKING
MAN'S TASTE!



Just Released for VICEROY CIGARETTES! The Greatest Jazz Album in Years! Campus Jazz Festival

ON A SPECIALLY PRESSED RCA CUSTOM RECORD

Featuring Top Favorite Jazz Instrumentalists—winners in a national popularity survey of American College and University Students! Yours at a special low price—with the compliments of VICEROY—the cigarette that gives you the best filtering of all for full rich taste. "A Thinking Man's Filter... A Smoking Man's Taste."

Yours for Only **\$1.00**
and 2 empty packages of VICEROY Cigarettes

LOOK!

10 GREAT JAZZ NUMBERS

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| Martians' Lullaby | March Of The Toys |
| Royal Garden Blues | Just A Mood |
| Shine On Harvest Moon | |
| Erroll's Bounce | St. James Infirmary |
| Ciribiribin | Tin Roof Blues |
| When The Saints Go Marching In | |

PLAYED BY YOUR FAVORITE ARTISTS

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Benny Goodman | Louis Armstrong |
| Erroll Garner | Shorty Rogers |
| Jonah Jones | Duke Ellington |
| Ben Webster | Red Norvo |
| Bob Scobey | Buck Clayton |
| Vic Dickenson | |
| Rex Stewart | |
| Dukes of Dixieland | |



CLIP THIS ORDER BLANK NOW!

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION

Box 355
Louisville 1, Kentucky

Please send me postpaid _____ record(s) of the Special VICEROY CAMPUS JAZZ FESTIVAL. Enclosed is \$1.00 (no stamps, please) and 2 empty Viceroys packages for each record ordered.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____
State _____

This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted—expires Dec. 31, 1959.