

Bob Fahey To Play Rabbit's Pal In Fall Production of "Harvey"

When the Buchanan Dramatic Club's presentation of the smash Broadway comedy hit, "Harvey," opens in November, Bob Fahey will be seen in the leading role of Elwood P. Dowd, the mild sweet inebriate who took up with a large rabbit six feet one and one half inches tall, and named him Harvey—because that was Harvey's name.

Dorothy Wood, freshman, will be playing Elwood's sister Veta Louise, who is baffled by her brother's insistence that his closest friend is an over-sized rabbit. It is Veta Louise's decision to have Elwood committed to a high class sanitarium so that she and Myrtle Mae, his niece, might have a normal social life, uncomplicated by an illusory rabbit's presence, that sparks the chain of uproarious situations in the comedy.

Voorhies Directs; MTSC Produces Movie on Campus

Lights! Camera! Action! The lights are provided by the sun; the camera is wielded by Mr. Ed Voorhies, instructor in industrial arts, and the action will take place on our own Middle Tennessee State College campus.

Plans for a movie depicting the various activities on this campus are now under way under the direction of Mr. Voorhies. The special committee is composed of various faculty members and students which were chosen last year as representatives of each class by the officers of ASB. These students are Ralph Osteen, Marian Penuel, and Cecil Cantrell.

As yet, only individual shorts have been made of special events such as homecoming, graduation, and other events. More pictures will be made as the school year progresses and a definite continuity will be developed. The theme of the movie will follow closely the general theme of the Midlander, and the movie, when completed, is to be shown here, and in various high schools in the mid-state area.

Look your best, girls and boys, who knows but that you may be asked to play a part in the unfolding drama of college life! Lights! Camera! Action! MTSC is on the screen!

One of the most hilarious scenes in "Harvey," from all reports, comes when the doctors at the sanitarium decide if Veta Louise who needs committing, partly because she has begun to see Harvey too. Elwood, on the other hand, seems merely pleasant and reasonable—even though he does carry around a man's hat with two holes punched in the top for Harvey's ears.

Other members of the cast will be announced at a later date. Though Harvey is supposedly never seen during the entire action of the play, he is said to be so persuasive that he begins to grow on audiences until presently they have little doubt that they will be seeing him themselves.

BLOODMOBILE WILL RETURN TO CAMPUS

The Bloodmobile will visit the MTSC campus October 15. At the April visit of 1951, a record 226 donors offered blood; and 177 pints were accepted. The Rutherford County Chapter expects another record drive in October. All MTSC students are urged to make a donation.

Lane Boutwell, B. C. Phillips, and Eugene Wiggins of MTSC were among the donors to the Bloodmobile when it visited Rutherford County September 18.

A Connecticut Yankee at MTSC

by DIMPLE MONCRIEF

One of the most interesting people I have met on this campus thus far in the school year is Miss Norma Gaudenzi. She is Miss Norma Gaudenzi. She was born in Bronxville, New York where she resided for one and a half years. From Bronxville she moved to Ivoryton, Connecticut in the town of Essex, where she has lived for the past 19 years prior to moving to Murfreesboro to attend MTSC.

Norma's family consists of her mother, father, a sister who is ten years of age named Elizabeth Jean, better known to Norma as "Pete," and a brother who is 25 years old named Bruno. Her mother was born in Pola, Austria; however, she has been in this country longer than most of us have—37 years. Norma's father's occupation is that of a brick layer, and he was born in Fano, Italy. He has lived in this country 38 years.

Norma attended Pratt High School in Essex. She was awarded letters and charms in high for participating in such sports as field hockey, basketball, softball. She was also a Red Cross and YMCA swimming instructor, in which she has a life saver award, and she was also a counselor for the YMCA at Camp Mohawk, Litchfield Hills, Connecticut.

Some of the clubs which Norma worked in were: F.H.A. (Future Homemakers of America), where she served as vice-president; a member of a music club for four years; worked on the school paper called "The Prattier" in which she wrote articles on girl's sports; she was a member of the Library Club, and was in several minstreels in which she sang in the chorus and did acrobatic stunts. Also, Norma wrote for the local county newspaper in her "spare" time.

Norma attended Willimantic State

No Letter To Mom From Dazed Frosh

"Freshman fry like an egg!" "Freshman, your name is mud!" No, the freshmen of 1951-1952 do not undergo the activities or should we say incidents, that former freshmen classes did. No more do we see girls trying to climb trees in skirts on upside down. No longer do we hear coat hangers rattling, and no longer do we smell onions.

We don't have boys standing up in classes as a result of the belt lines, nor do we see young people eating on the cafeteria floor with peas sliding off their knives.

The 1949 Associated Student Body banned freshman hazings. There have been cases of injuries, threats of law suits, and hurt feelings. Because of not one incident, but many, a law was passed forbidding any hazing of freshmen in the future.

The freshmen of 1951-52 do not realize how "easy" they have things made for them. Now the "greenhorns" have only to wear the blue and white skull caps, and attend the pep rally in proper attire, and run the "rat race."

Yes, freshmen, you are undoubtedly lucky not to be hazed; but many upperclassmen look back on their initiation and laugh—thinking what a lot of fun the green freshmen of today are missing.

Art Student Designs Egyptian Rug From Nashville Church Window

Among its students to be proud of, MTSC could include a cophomore art student, Aaron Powers. Aaron has completed an outstanding piece of artistic work in the form of an Egyptian design rug.

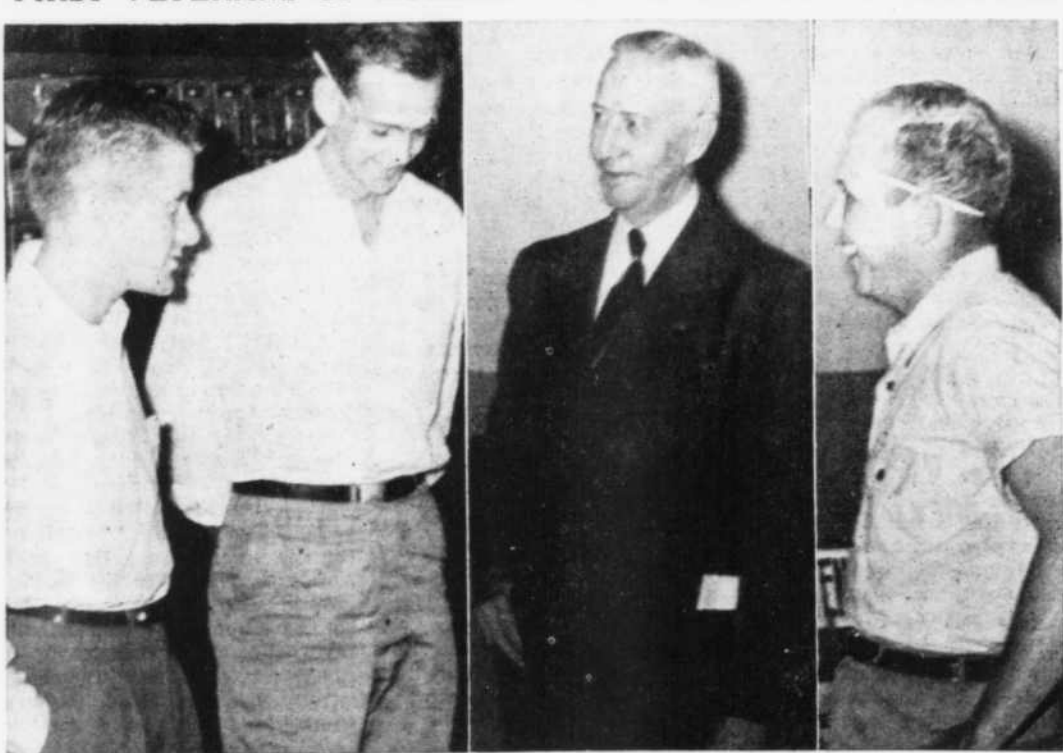
The design of the rug was sketched

Former "T" Club Won't Be The Same As New Infirmary

Work is almost completed in converting the "T" Club building into a new infirmary for MTSC. The previous infirmary was destroyed by fire early in the summer.

Included in the infirmary will be a treatment room, a private office for Dr. Shacklett, a heat treatment room, and ample storage space. The building will have both single rooms and wards for both boys and girls. (Continued on Page Four)

FIRST VETERANS OF KOREAN WAR RETURN TO CLASSROOMS



"As one old soldier to another" perhaps was the greeting of President Smith to these three MTSC students who have returned from front line duty with the Infantry in Korea. Paul Justice, Dixon Northcutt and Vance Lowry, all Army Reservists, were called out of school last fall for overseas service. They constitute the van of a trek reminiscent of the fall of 1945. President Smith, who served with the Navy in World War I, was retired as a major in the United States Army Reserve.

Easterly, Martin Win Promotions In Reserve Units

Two Middle Tennessee State College faculty members have received promotions in Reserve units of the Armed Forces. Ambrose Easterly, assistant librarian at MTSC, was recently promoted to the rank of Major, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. Robert L. Martin, professor of social science at MTSC, has been selected for promotion to Lieutenant Commander U. S. Naval Air Reserve.

A graduate of Berea College, Major Easterly was commissioned in the Marine Corps in 1943, and served with the Third Marine Division during World War II. His decorations include the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with two battle stars and the Navy Unit Commendation.

Major Easterly is a member of the American Legion, the American Library Association, the Tennessee Library Association and the TEA. He is the son of Mrs. Eunice Easterly, Crossville. His wife, the former Ruby Lee Robinson of Liberty, and two children reside at 711 North Tennessee Boulevard.

Commander Martin is associated with the Air Wing Staff 79, Naval Air Training Unit, U.S. Naval Air Station, Memphis, in the capacity of an aerologist.

A graduate of MTSC and Peabody College, Commander Martin was commissioned in the Naval Reserve in 1943 and served throughout World War II as aerology instructor in the Cadet Training Program at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Bunker Hill, Ind., Grosses Ile, Michigan; Pensacola, Fla., and Norman, Okla.

He is a member of the American Legion, the Masonic Lodge, the American Association of University Professors, the Southern Economics Association, the Southwestern Social Science Association, the National Council of Geography Teachers, the Association of American Geographers, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Martin, Lascassas, Tennessee. His wife, the former Julia Harwood of Nashville, and his son Donald Eugene, reside with him at 1607 Elrod Street.

1951 Grads Hold Duplicate Jobs

The unusual does happen, as alumnus Pat Harrison discovered. Harrison, who is a timekeeper and cost accountant with a construction firm in Danville, Kentucky, recently found that Bob Lanius, a 1951 graduate, holds the same position in Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

Another next door neighbor from the campus, Jim Charlton, is also employed by the same company.

Northcutt, Lowry, and Justice Return from Far Eastern Command

Three veterans of the Korean "police war" are enrolled at MTSC. They are Paul Justice, Dixon Northcutt, and Vance Lowry.

Justice was called into active service October 4, 1950, and was assigned to the 217th Medical Collecting Company at Fort Benning, Georgia. After twelve weeks of training the company was shipped to the Far East Command.

After a short assignment at the 35th Station Hospital, Kyoto, Japan, he was transferred to the 52nd Medical Battalion at Pusan, Korea. As a laboratory technician he conducted various examinations for the analysis and treatment of sick and wounded North Korean and Chinese patients.

He was returned to the States

August 1, 1951. Dixon Northcutt, of Woodbury, left MTSC October 10, 1950 to enter the service. He was sent to Texas for a two week training period and then to California.

From the West Coast he flew to Japan and then to Korea, landing at Inchon in early December, 1950. Dick was with the Transportation Corps at Seoul for two months. He was then transferred to the 2nd Infantry stationed on the East Central front. He was attached to the G-3 (operations) section of the Division Headquarters.

Dick, who was released from service August 31, 1951, re-entered MTSC this fall as a senior.

The third veteran is Vance Lowry, a son of Mr. Heard S. Lowry who attended MTSC in 1951. Vance was recalled into service in 1951. He was corporal in the Third Infantry division, Seventh Regiment. He flew to Korea, landing at Won Song, November 17. He was in the withdrawal from Hamhung in December, and after being stationed in South Korea participated in the drive beyond the 38th parallel.

Vance was in action against both North Korean and Chinese soldiers. The Chinese, he states, are the better soldiers and harder to fight.

Vance returned to the United States by the rotation plan, July 1, 1951, and was released from service.

Kirksey Speaks on Education As A Tool or Weapon

Dr. Howard Kirksey, chairman of the Graduate Council at Middle Tennessee State College was the speaker today at a meeting of the Columbia, Tennessee Rotary Club.

Dr. Kirksey spoke on the subject, "Education, Tool or Weapon." "Education may be used as a tool in the process of building a better world or it may be used as a weapon to destroy mankind and his institutions," Dr. Kirksey stated.

As a weapon its effectiveness

depends on who holds it in his hands and at whom it is aimed. Dr. Kirksey declared.

"We are living in the first period of human history in which it is not possible for one generation to assume that the conditions under which it lives can be transmitted informally and unchanged to the next generation," Dr. Kirksey continued.

American democracy considers education as a tool for use in improving human welfare and the quality of living, the speaker emphasized.

"Every citizen is a compulsory stockholder in this business of public education and should participate in the formation of public school objectives and policies. Our public schools are the reproductive organs of our democratic society," Dr. Kirksey told the Columbia Rotarians.

He pointed out that totalitarian states have put their math and science to knavery and used their knowledge of language to deceive. This is accomplished through control of public education and the use of education as a weapon, he warned.

SCU Reorganized; Better Results Than Ever Before

The Student Christian Union has been reorganized on the MTSC campus. During the last two years efforts were unsuccessful in obtaining student cooperation in this inter-denominational Christian organization; but this year under the direction of Dr. Joe F. Wilkes and the leadership of Ty Cobb, president, and Sue Kirby, vice-president, it has started with a bang and expects a good year.

Something new has been added to the advantages this group offers to students. A paper is being published by the group to inform the students of all the religious activities and happenings on the campus. This paper will carry no advertising whatsoever and will be financed completely by the Student Christian Union.

Membership in this group is open to every student on the campus re-

Enrollment Near 1300, Far Exceeds Estimates; Freshman Class Increases

Daniels Appoints ASB Officials

According to a recent announcement by Harold Daniels, president of the ASB, the following officers have been appointed to assist him in the direction of student government.

Attorney-general will be Edell Hearn of Watertown. Edell transferred to MTSC from Tennessee Wesleyan at Athens where he was president of the student body.

Chief justice of the ASB Supreme Court will be Ty Cobb of Lynchburg. This will be his second year as chief justice here at MTSC. Associate justices will be Buford Hines of Summertown; Ralph Osteen of Chapel Hill; Stanley Sisson of Shelbyville; and Nowlin Taylor of Shelbyville.

Assisting the above officers as secretary and treasurer will be Avola Whitesell of Lewisburg; and Barbara Dale of Goodlettsville respectively.

MTEA Will Meet In Nashville Oct. 19; MTSC Attends

MTSC students, faculty members and alumni will be active at the meeting of the Middle Tennessee Education Association meeting in Nashville, October 19.

Dr. Ralph E. Dunham will speak to members of the Mathematics Section on the subject "Mathematics for the Other 90%."

Dr. Howard Kirksey will appear on the Secondary School Principals sectional meeting.

Students from the music department are scheduled for one of the entertainment features at the evening session, presenting Mrs. Wright and the Sacred Harp singers.

There will be a panel discussion on "Detecting and Counteracting Propaganda" by members of Mr. Sloan's class in Periodicals at the Social Science section.

R. E. Brinkley and Miss Mary Florence Betts will appear on the forum, which is a feature of the supervisors section.

General chairman of the meeting is an alumnus of MTSC. He is John B. Sullivan, superintendent of Lincoln County schools. E. V. Wallings, chairman of the Mathematics Section, is teaching at Dibrell High School in Warren county. Mrs. Margaret Stephens Crockett, a Shelbyville teacher, is chairman of the Home Economics section. Miss Iva Sims, chairman of the Elementary Principals Section is at present principal of the Una school in Davidson County. William Bragg, chairman of the administrative section, is county superintendent of Cannon county schools and a graduate student at MTSC.

Dean N. C. Beasley is secretary of the MTEA.

Speakers at the general sessions to be held in the at the War Memorial Building in Nashville are Ogden Nash, J. A. Barksdale, Dr. Willard Goslin, Governor Gordon Browning, and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Regardless of religious affiliations. Meetings will be held the first Thursday of each month at 6pm in room 69.

The Baptist Student Union handed out a mimeographed paper to its members at the annual opening-school meeting. This paper is to be continued with Catherine Nelson and Guy Norton as co-editors.

The staff has not yet been appointed.

Something like 1300 students have appeared on a polite, peaceful post-war campus here at Middle Tennessee State College for fall quarter enrollment.

W. B. Judd, Registrar, has not compiled the school's roll, but he summarized on Thursday that: "We have more students on the campus than ever before."

In light of the fact that the proportion of G. I. has dropped from one half to one eight during the past five years; the absence of high spirited shouting and retreats to the taverns is explanatory.

Perhaps the most colorful thing seen during registration was two sweethearts dashing across the open lawn between Jones Hall and the Administration Building, with arms stretched toward each other. The greeting was, of course, amorous compared to the merely ardent hand shakes and smiles exchanged between old school chums after a few

summer months apart. A football game before the season contributed much toward making the Fall 1951 registration a success. Not only did the game spark the atmosphere, but it also attracted many old students and prolonged the fun of the back school period.

Exemplifying MTSC was the three days devoted to registration. Yet anyone present on those three days could hardly say that he was "far from the maddening crowd." The in-pour of students to fill the splendid new buildings is a double tribute to MTSC in that two of the constituents necessary to the institution are expanding together—the physical plant and young minds.

Despite the fact that commuting students are attending in an unusually large number, there seems to be a drop in the number of cars parked here. This drop in autos could feasibly indicate the declining average age of enrollees, since car owners deter from a certain minimum age. There are 141 veterans enrolled this year.

Graduate classes and extension classes are integral parts of the college roll. Evening and Saturday classes are now serving the graduates needs, most of the grads being elementary and secondary educators. Robert Abernathy has organized the extension division which will probably contact several hundred individuals.

Freshmen, being a delightful factor of any college campus, are certainly worthy of mention. The unofficial tally for them is close to \$350. Freshmen are the new life blood of and school, and they are seemingly taking part in many extra curricular. The infamous Freshman Week is hardly noticeable as compared with previous years. But one can still observe the unique humor carried by the greenest of our midst.

MTSC Band Announces Officers, Personnel for Football Season

Recipients of wide praise for their half-time show at the Vanderbilt-MTSC football game last Saturday, members of the Middle Tennessee State College band have completed organization for the year.

At the game last Saturday night with Seward Air Force Base the band introduced a new routine with DeNelle Agee of Mt. Juliet doing a tap dance, supplementing the usual vocals carried over the band portable loudspeakers.

The band, first among colleges to play the spirited NASHVILLE BANNER anniversary march in a public appearance, is under the direction of Neil Wright and George Kuhnert. The president of the band is Howard Rutledge of Shelbyville. Janet Hooper, of Milton is secretary-treasurer. Staff officers are Doug Williams, Nashville, Tom Darnell, Shelbyville, Gloria Gattis and Bobby Martin, Murfreesboro. Another Shelbyville youth, Stanley Sisson, is drum major.

The baton twirlers are Marie Taylor, Murfreesboro, Martha Dickens, Murfreesboro, and Maxine Chambers, Manchester.

Swiss flag twirlers, a colorful addition peculiar to the MTSC band in this area, are Bonnie Reed, Whitehouse; Emily Pepper, Chattanooga; Cathy Nelson, Shelbyville and Margie Allen, Nashville.

The band personnel includes the following:

CLARINETTS: Rachel McCrary, Murfreesboro; Sue Kirby, Dalton, Ga.; Jimmie Lou Copeland, Winchester; Dan Wimbard, Belvidere.

HORNS: Love Woodfin, Murfreesboro; Doug Williams, Nashville.

TROMBONES: Torrance McClary, Jasper; Norma Littleton, Lenoir City; Luther Whitaker, Columbia; Janet Hooper, Milton; Wayne Rob-

Bob Martin, Murfreesboro; Frances Nelson, Nashville; Burton McFerrin, Woodbury; Billie Dean Reed, Manchester; Mildred Burkhardt, Murfreesboro; Jerre Amick, Columbia; Jerry Phillips, Carthage; Natalie Siewert, Shelbyville; Jane Robinson, Lebanon; Martha Emily Sorrell, Sparta.

FLUTES: Libby Nicholson, Murfreesboro; Eleanor Sheid, Tullahoma; Marian Penuel, Murfreesboro; Dolly Tittsworth, Shelbyville; Martha Jean Donnell, Murfreesboro; Gloria Gattis, Murfreesboro; Carolyn Nicholson, Murfreesboro; Dorothy Vaughan, Ramey.

OBOES: Gay Jennings, Fayetteville; Betty Moore, Tullahoma.

BASSOONS: Ruth Knight, Murfreesboro.

BASS CLARINETS: Clyde Cromwell, Murfreesboro; Margaret Louise Seat, Murfreesboro.

SAXOPHONES: Thomas Darnell, Shelbyville; Yvonne McColin, Murfreesboro; Greta Moore, Bristol; Bob Cunningham, Morristown; Eleanor Warmbrod, Winchester.

CORNETS: Barbara Witham, Murfreesboro; Howard Rutledge, Shelbyville; George Piccock, Nashville; Lee Cothron, Hartsville; Dalton Drennon, Murfreesboro; Sammy McMurray, Chattanooga; Bob Groom, Murfreesboro; Jimmy Cranford, Columbia.

TRUMPETS: Love Woodfin, Murfreesboro; Doug Williams, Nashville.

TROMBONES: Torrance McClary, Jasper; Norma Littleton, Lenoir City; Luther Whitaker, Columbia; Janet Hooper, Milton; Wayne Rob-

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MTSC Alumnus Lives In Luxury Beside Neighbors, Yellow Fats

(Editor's Note) The following is part of a letter written by a 1951 graduate, William Fitch. It is printed as written, without benefit of the Chamber of Commerce. Any future teachers interested in a similar position are advised to see Dean Beasley.

Greetings from the prairie! Here we sit fifteen miles from the nearest white settlement and yet we feel right at home. We see and talk to Indians all day long and part of the night so race doesn't mean a thing any longer.

Even with our wildest expectations, we underestimated the advantages connected with this job. We have a house that would cost fifteen thousand in Murfreesboro. We have six rooms, bath, basement complete with furnace and water heater. All rooms are completely furnished with the exception of linens, and kitchen ware. By furnished I mean down to minute details such as phone, wash-machine and sewing machine. A brand new station wagon is also furnished.

Now to the subject of Indians. We are living on a reservation completely inhabited by the Sioux tribe. Perhaps the hardest thing to become accustomed to are the names. So far I know people by the names of Yellow Fat, Walking Elk, Left Hand, Black Cloud, Little Bear and others I can't think of at present. Nearly all have at least an elementary education and the middle aged groups have a majority of high school graduates. Both Sioux and English are

spoken and I, for one, intend to learn a little Sioux. The people are friendly but a little shy and they are doing everything possible to help me. For one thing a teacher is requested.

We have two fine people who live closest to us. Both are Indian and also Civil Service employees. They are Mr. and Mrs. Yellow Fat, a name mentioned before. They are doing a wonderful job getting us settled. He is the station wagon and she the school cook.

As for teaching, the procedure is the same as in state schools. The children are also the same in that they fight, fuss and hate school work, so you see the job isn't so difficult. As with the adults however, the pupils are somewhat shy.

The country here is beautiful. We are out in the middle of the prairie. We hear coyotes howling at night. Deer are plentiful and there is no bag limit. A few timber wolves are around but you seldom see them. One thing is plentiful, however, and that is snakes, rattle snakes definitely included. It's getting cold though so they should soon be in their dens.

From the historical point of view, this part of the country also rates. Sitting Bull is buried at Fort Yates and the girl who led Lewis and Clark is believed to have been buried at Kenel. Kenel was at one time a fort. The house next to ours is seventy-six years old, so you see it has experienced quite a bit of history.

STUDENTS ENJOY PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION



After MTSC's new students and faculty were introduced in the customary receiving line, students and faculty, both old and new, enjoyed dancing to the music of The Townsmen.

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Question Of The Ages

If you have read "Question of the Week" you will probably conclude that most students think week-end activities will induce boarding students to remain on the campus. However, the question is much like which came first, the chicken or the egg; that is, do students go home because there are no activities, or are there no activities because the students go home?

Though the answer to the question is uncertain, the solution is obvious. Since MTSC has no law requiring students to remain on the campus on week-ends, there must be activity provided to encourage their staying. The question of what type of activity can be answered only by the students themselves. The movement to begin such activity can be started only by the students through the ASB.

If you would like to see MTSC become a college as well as a center of learning, you can do your part by asking your congressman to investigate the possibilities of week-end activities and provide such activities.

Activity can be provided, but only if the student body is interested. It can be continued only if the students take part in, and support the program.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:
All I can say is, what has happened to MTSC? We all know that it is a beautiful campus and laid out well, but this writer is now wondering when they're going to bury it?

Where's all the zip, the pep, the vim, vigor, and vitality? Can it be that the new students are too impressed with their collegiate surroundings to let their hair down and have a little fun, or can it be that the few remaining old students have completely exhausted all their resources and have become just that—old?

To put it plainly, we need a little life on this campus. With all these dead pans and even deader spirits, this place slightly resembles a morgue.

Wake up kids, you're still young. If it means dynamiting the dormitory to make a little noise and have a little excitement, then dynamite it! (For the benefit of Messrs. Felder, Pitts, Smith and Mr. Knapp, I'm kidding.) But I do think it's time that these woe-begone, forlorn little collegiate scholars "waked" up to live!

"Miss Minnie"

Letter To The Editor

This letter is just to inform you (sigh!) that I believe I got through registration day this year (groan!) with more ease and less gumming up the works (pardon me, please) than any year I have attended MTSC. So, (creek!) there!

Sincerely,

A Freshman

P.S. Would someone care to borrow my crutch?

News Rustling

By Dorothy Wood

Hello there! Let's see what our friends at the various colleges and universities all over Tennessee and in our neighboring states have on the ball this year.

Speaking of ball, Arkansas State College downed Memphis Navy 34-0. That not bad, in fact, that's not bad at all! State's defensive play was outstanding and they completed 460 yards passing and rushing.

A fine demonstration of cooperation is that found at Ball State Teacher's College in Muncie, Indiana. All the social organizations on the campus are working together to bring Woody Herman's band to the college. More power to them!

Here's something for the boys here at MTSC. Did you know that half of Sewanee's Student Body is enrolled in the ROTC? That is one thing you can't go wrong on. Women, yes. But ROTC, No!

We know that everyone likes to see his name in print but of course it is impossible in a college as large as MTSC. However, we hope we don't get as exasperated as the Oklahoma Daily in the University of Oklahoma when they printed the following:

"It is the fervent wish of the Daily to make all its readers happy—therefore, in compliance with an age-old demand, the Daily is publishing today the name of every student in the University. Amen."

I can't resist closing with the little masterpiece.

I wish I was a wittle egg,
Away up in a twee.
I wish I was a wittle egg,
As wotten as could be;
And when some bonehead teacher
Would start to shout at me,
I'd frow my wotten wittle self,
And spatter down on he.

—The Tropolitian

See you next issue.

A Bit of Blarney by Mary Killeen

Classwork has begun with a bang and what a bang. Why to hear all the students complaining you would think that we were in a Socialist run organization, and that we were being forced against our wills to do outside reading, not to mention that term paper which undoubtedly will be written three days before the Thanksgiving holidays so that you will indeed be able to give thanks that you do live in a democracy, and have a president like Truman. But don't forget that oral report that you have to give next week on the conditions prevailing in war ridden Russia, in German 355.

Maybe I shouldn't make this a "Did You Know?" column," but seriously do you know, and I think that most of us do by now, that book costs soared along with the prices of automobiles? That doesn't mean that just because we can afford (barely) to buy our books that we could also buy a car. Why I saw a student so intent on preserving his \$7 chemistry text that he was carrying it around wrapped in newspaper.

It seems that our student body expanded a great deal with the registration days. I heard some upperclassmen wishing that they were underclassmen so that they could find some classes to take.

I was told by the advertizing manager Helen Warren that I could not give plugs to any concerns that advertised so I plan to give the other organizations on our campus my column plugs, but don't be surprised if the editor cuts them out. She likes to edit copy.

The Buchanan Dramatic Club was hit by a tidal wave of new members, those present at the meeting being mostly girls; but I have heard that the boys will still be able to hold the fort in that organization. Among those newcomers I recognized the Dickey sisters, Smoe (correction please she is definitely not new, somebody gave me these items incorrectly). Well I've tried to remember some more names but just can't so if I left out your name send it to me and I will be glad to write it out next time and even explain why.

The FTA have their regular twice monthly meetings on Tuesday night. This organization is practically a must for all future teachers.

From Lyon Hall comes the most peculiar odor of paint; now this is surprising because it happened to be the only dorm that missed a well needed paint job. Could it be that the occupants are actually painting it themselves? ???

Now we have a superstitious student on the campus—in fact we have many—but this particular one was crossing the campus a few days ago when a little black cat crossed her path. As you know that is practically the worst thing that could possibly happen to superstitious mortal. This particular mortal determined that it should not happen again and started to try to beat that poor little innocent victim of circumstances—little kittens are born into this cruel world and are fated to live a life of woe, persecuted by mankind just because they happen to have a nice black coat of fur—to the crossing of the path again. Well to make a short story long she did make it, but the curse has already taken effect and she won only a second after that she did a home plate slide on her stomach for several yards. For the curious reader's benefit all I can say is look for the scars.

With the Vanderbilt game came new hopes to those fervent believers in the now old-fashioned school spirit. The like of cheering I have never heard on Jones field. As the old Gael would say in a similar circumstance "sure and begorra twas a great day for MTSC."

The grape vine here has been repaired and is working fine. Now what I am wondering is could my information be correct? If so I find it hard to believe, but the grapevine has it that the boys in one of our dormitories are not allowed to put pinups in their rooms. It even tells me that they (the pinups) must remain in the suitcases. How lonely it must get for Lana Turner and Rita Hayworth being cooped up from the general public.

By now you will have read the first installment of letters to our editor and most likely you would like to know. Well to satisfy your curiosity I will tell you that they were written by students only—what disappointed? You didn't really expect me to tell you who did write them, did you? ???

Have you noticed how progressive we are getting around here? ??? Well open your eyes and look.

MID-STATE SERVICEMEN

Below are the names and addresses of several mid-state servicemen. All are former students of MTSC so write to these men and let them know we think about them and appreciate their efforts for our country.

They are:
Wilson J. Boaz
c/o Base Post Office
Chanute Field, Ill.

Frist Lieutenant E. D. Merriwell
105 Fighter Squad.
Berry Field
Nashville, Tenn.

S/Sgt. Charles Heinz
1505 Fighter Squad,
Berry Field
Nashville, Tenn.

FROSH FACTS

By LIZ and FRANK

Greetings folks! We like to pay you a visit each week and present to you news and views from Jones Hall—so—prepare yourself for a whole year of Frosh Facts.

Everybody just loves our lobby cause it's so comfy and cozy—and confidentially we just love it too.

It seems some of our gals have started off with a bang. For instance, we have two cheerleaders and two majorettes represented from Jones. They are Pat Lanus and Queenie Williams and Cathie Nelson and Margie Allen respectively.

Elizabeth Ann Grammar has been sporting a certain junior boy, and Dorothy Wood is entertained in the lobby quite often. Believe Romance is beginning to bud a wee bit around here.

Katherine Knight and Myra Harrell just gotta go home every weekend. Wonder why? ?

Jerry Amick is already receiving mail—and we hear—from CMA—Imagine!!!

Flash!! Herbie Winstead has become a permanent part of our lobby furniture.

Mystery of the week!! Who wakes Joyce Nokes at 3:00 a.m. every morning?

Caution!! A sleepwalker we have—

if you see her wandering around just kindly suggest that she sign in and out of the dorm. . . Oh, yes, her name is Lee Jenkins.

Has Emma Jean started a fad or are voices really fading around here? Why Guy??

Gee—we go from one extreme to another—for instance, M. A. Boyce in contrast with Ann Lamb—! We think Maudanna Wilson is cute as pie—in or out of her hand uniform.

Things we'd like to see—

Fannie Wheeler in Ann Robinson's pajamas

Louise Cherry at breakfast

Sara Ann Ketring with her mouth shut.

We haven't run out of news but is running short: So will close now!!

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ROUNDUP RUTLEDGE

By Julia and Mattie Lou

Time: Fall quarter '51.

Place: Rutledge Hall.

"Welcome to our adobe, Freshmen, wonderful to have you."

As usual, Rutledge is on the ball again this year—Cheerleaders, Joanne Buntley, Pat Trig, Jennie Wood, De Nelle Agee—Majorettes, Maxine Chambers and Emily Pepper, all represent our dorm!!! Congrats girls.

Still see familiar sights round Rutledge these days—Rachel Henley 'n Raymond Martin, Linda Denning 'n Bob Carter, Ruth Youree 'n Dwight Ogle—Seems like old times!!!

Have you noticed Fern Ingle swaying on a cloud? Ticked pink she is cause Charlie's at Stewart now!

Garnet Rather is "hawking" Rutledge these days—cutie Joanne Buntley is the reason!!!

Beware of rooms 200 and 201. Clowns are living there!!!

So happy to have Sharon Johnson back with us—so is Jennie, her lonely room-mate.

Mary Jean, please tell us why do you go home constantly???

On campus these days are Martha and "Red"—in Rutledge Lobby, Nancy Jane and Vance—and in white convertible, Truman and Jennie—As we said before—seems like old times!!!

Its a bird: Its a plane: Its a tornado: Its two Atom bombs: Nope—just Claudette Reed and Norma Littleton rushing to the mail-box?

Flash: Anyone noticed a sparkling smile on a certain blonde's face? Am speaking of Emily Pepper. Who is it for?? Bet it has something to do with "Smut's" transfer to Tullahoma!!!

"20" Questions

Who's been keeping the mail-man busy?

Who's been getting letters from Casablanca every day?

That's easy—Lillian Swann!!!

Jeepers! Its dead-line time—we're off—but see you next issue!!!!



"Miss Frazzle. I think you've been with us long enough to fill a student's request to see a 'French Curve'."

The end of a maiden's prayer is "Ah, men!"

Love at first sight is fine—so long as you take a second look.

The modern girl's ambition is just what her mother's was—to make some man a good husband.

Some fellows believe in dreams until they marry one.

Love is blind, but marriage is an eye-opener.

It's natural for chicken-hearted husbands to be henpecked.

A woman who had reached her thirties without marriage was asked what she looked for most in a husband—brains, wealth or appearance. She snapped back: "Appearance, and the sooner the better."

When a man has a birthday he takes a day off; when a woman has a birthday she takes a year off.

No matter how dumb, a girl has bride ideas.

A widow and her money are soon married.

In the olden days it said that women darned their husbands socks. But now we know they sock their darned husbands.

"It's Modern"

Modern timesaving techniques have invaded even the age-old field of puppy-love note writing in schools. A Denver teacher reports confiscating this note from one of her elementary students:

"Dear Herbie:
"Do you love me? . . . (Yes) . . . (No)
"Check one!"

Good Reason

The defendant acknowledged that he hadn't spoken to his wife in five years and the judge put in a question.

"What reason have you?" he asked severely.

Replied the husband, "I didn't want to interrupt her."

LYON LINES

BY DIMPLE MONCRIEF

Someone once said: "All good things must come to an end;" and so it is with us. Here we are once again starting another fall quarter at MTSC. I'd like to take this opportunity to say on behalf of all upper classmen how very much we welcome all of the transfer students, and freshmen to our dormitory. The freshmen are: Barbara Whitlock, Doris Vanderpool, Dorothy Dickey, Beverly Vance, Nuva Sharp, Billy Fults, Nancy Shofner, Delores Sorrels, Dorothy Jones, Jane Farrison, Mary Elizabeth Sine, Margaret Louise (Measy) Seat, Barbara Francis, Virginia Carey, Dolene Bugar, Anita Cook, Ina Evans, and Eleanor Warmbrod.

The transfer students are: Beverly Evans, Marie Taylor, Evelyn Henley, Mary Will Hester, Vivian Pilkinton, Fran Coffelt, Mary Haynes, Kit Shadow, Lois Hardison, Margaret Fremis, Sammie Frissom, Norma Gaudenzi, Jo Ann Fitzgerald, Mary Jean Bilibrey, and Joyce McMillan. Bess Evans and Nancy Hill have moved into Lyon Hall from town.

Lucy Tucker wanted to thank all of the lovely flowers which they sent her; she is doing as well as can be expected. I know she would appreciate mail while she is convalescing—her address is: Miss Lucy Tucker, 2715 North Hamilton Road, Nashville, Tennessee. Drop her a few lines every now and then; she'll appreciate it I'm sure.

Did you notice the crowd of MTSC "rooters" at the Vandy game? Saw Dot Cude, M. P. Meadows, Jane Holland, Martha Jane Phillips, Nancy Hill, Mattie Sue Luton, Linda Currey, Betty Brown Wright and Mary Elizabeth Warren there cheering like mad for the Blue Raiders, who, incidentally did all right for themselves Saturday, September 22.

Congratulations to Jane Holland, Bonnie Ruth Roach, and Marie Taylor. Jane made the cheerleading team Bonnie Ruth made flag twirler, and Marie made majorette.

A lot of people have been going around the campus with colds lately. But May Nell Mathis has the best excuse for a cold of anybody I know. Have you noticed that big "hunk of ice" she is carrying around on the 3rd finger of her left hand?

Wonder why Euphie Gilbert is going around singing "Anchors Away" morning, noon, and night? Couldn't be because a young sailor named Kay Stevens brought her from home last Sunday night, could it? Hum-m-m?

Well, that's all the news for now; see you next issue.

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CAMPUS CAPERS

Society, Sycophants, and Such

By EMILY PEPPER

Whee!! School has strated again—we've begun another year of fun, frolic, and "study." Gee—Its good to be back in the swing of things—MTSC just means fun and happy memories



ALONG THE SIDELINES

By Nowlin Taylor

MAXIE'S LOSS

There is no question that Maxie Runion's absence had a decided bearing on the final results of the RAIDERS game with Vanderbilt.

The circumstances require some clarification. An amateur athlete who plays with or against a professional stands the chance of having his amateur status challenged if he should later want to participate in the Olympic games or any event under sponsorship of the AAU.

There is a rule in the NCAA code that expressly waives this condition in the case of participation against professional base ball team. Never-the-less the Vandy players who participated against James Babb and Royce McElroy in the game last year have only the defense that they didn't know they were playing against professional baseball players. In the case of the Vandy basketball team playing against Money-penny in basketball—that's a horse of a different hue. Those boys simply face the consequences of negligence.

Bernie Moore, SEC, commissioner, in telephone conversation with MTSC athletic chairman, Gene Sloan, simply put it up to the MTSC athletic committee in these terms: "I am requesting," said Moore, "that Mr. Runion be withheld from the game to forestall any possible future complications and in compliance with the express orders given to SEC members."

The MTSC athletic committee complied with Mr. Moore's request.

WADE'S OUSTER

That is the reason Raider fans felt that it was "poetic," or some kind of justice, when Bill Wade was banished from the game for slugging Bob Searcy. Wade's excuse that "no one ever told me that was fouling" would be weak indeed if it were not for the fact that the Vandy prima

PHYS. ED., W. A. A. ELECT OFFICERS

The Physical Education Club met for the first time this year on September 24. The Club made plans for the square dancing contest that night. Plans were also made for an informal meeting of the new club members during the next session.

The Club this year will be under the leadership of:

Wayne Nichols, president; Bobby Jones, vice-president; Gloria Gattis, secretary-treasurer; and Bob McCown, sergeant at arms.

The Women's Athletic Association met on September 26. This meeting was also for mapping out plans for the future. Heading the WAA'ers this year are:

Mary Jean Hay, president; Mattie Sue Lutton, vice-president; Millie Jo Gray, secretary; Ann Ledford, treasurer; and Dimple Moncrief, intramural manager.

Lady at a church picnic: "What piece of chicken would you prefer, parson?"

"The leg, please."

"Upper leg or lower leg?"

"My good lady," responded the parson, "what nature hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

donna has previously been used only on offense.

GOOD PRESS

Some of the quotes from the uniformly good press given the Raiders in Nashville are as follows: "Bubber Murphy, assisted by Joe Black Hayes, Joe Little, Charley Greer, E. K. Patty and Francis Reil, has done a terrific job at Murfreesboro. His Raiders will be a tough ball club to handle this season."

"Little Derrick, the Toy Bulldog, saved a touchdown in the early minutes with great knock-down on a fine Bill Wade pass that had six points written all over it."

Thanks to Nancy Junius Hicks the SIDELINES has a clipping "From the Press Box," from the Nashville RECORD of September 25. Since this paper circulates largely to the financial and business interests there are few readers at MTSC. But the sports editor did say some nice things. Among which were:

"MTSC will... have to be reckoned with. Their progress in the past two years has been greater than any club in the state."

Sewart Air Force Bombardiers had practically the entire Savannah, Georgia football team of a year ago out there Saturday night, including the coach. All were members of a national guard unit which was Federalized and sent to Sewart for training.

LIBERTY INTERESTED

Gordon B. McLendon, "The Old Scotchman," who picks Liberty Broadcasting System's "little All-American" has requested dope on the Raiders for this year.

WASPS STILL STING

Bob Lusk, sports editor of the "White Topper" of Emory and Henry University reports that the Wasps won their two opening games, spilling Elon 20-14 and Concord 42-12. Bob Miller, who has placed on the "little All-American" backfield for the past two seasons, continues to roll up points, scoring four touchdowns last week. The brilliant halfback was fourth top scorer in the nation last year. It will be a brilliant duel between Miller and Runion here October 26 as the twice Tangerine Bowl Wasps come to town.

Why didn't the public address system at Vanderbilt mention the fact that the fine halftime activities were by the MTSC band and Physical Education department?

TOTAL NET GAIN Vanderbilt 197-MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN YARDS.

OFFICIAL STATISTICS

	MTSC	Vandy
First Downs	12	15
Net Rushing Yards	141	159
Net Passing Yards	74	38
Passes Attempted	10	9
Passes Completed	5	3
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Total Offense	215	197
Punts	7	7
Kicking Average	30.1	33.2
Punt returns	4	1
Punt return yardage	33	0
Kickoff returns	74	38

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Times	Net Yards
Adams	7	7
Rather	4	14
Derrick	6	10
Young	9	63
Smith	8	28
Searcy	6	10
Stotser	4	9
PASSING		
Rather	1	21
Derrick	1	25
Searcy	1	0
Jones	1	19 TD
Canada	1	9

Second Quarter:
Scoring: MTSC Pass, Smith to Jones, 19 yards. Fandrich extra point, placement: Vanderbilt, Foster. First Quarter, Safety by Bob Taylor intercepted pitch out; DeMain, 1 yard buck. Extra Points, by Foster. Weather, Showers. Attendance, 10,000.

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MITCHELL JONES

Mitchell Jones, reserve end, who caught the touchdown pass against Vanderbilt last week in the first Raider to cross the Commodore goal line in eight meetings of the two clubs. The Raiders reached their top form in the Vandy game, though losing 22-7. Billy Fandrich added the extra point.

Junior Varsity Scores Five TD's To Open Season

MTSC junior varsity opened the 1951 season auspiciously with a 32-0 triumph over Columbia Military Academy Friday night with assistant coach Joe Black Hayes handling the squad, assisted by backfield coach Francis Reil.

Composed almost entirely of Freshmen and third and fourth string boys, it offers great promise for the future of football at MTSC.

All of the touchdowns, except Bob "Shag" McCown's brilliant 35 yard run the first time he had his hands on the ball, were scored by Freshman, George Harvey, playing on a sprained ankle, ran 25 yards for the first score. Jimmy Stafford intercepted a CMA pass and ran 40 yards for the second score. Ken Duke passed to Howard for 15 yards and a score. Dallas Cook, the local halfback, wound up the scoring for the Baby Raiders.

Coach Hayes expressed himself as much impressed by the coolness with which Duke directed the team and the play of Knox Wright and Jimmy Stafford in the backfield.

Standouts in the Raider line were Freshmen Tommy Youree, a Murfreesboro boy and "Mr. five by five" Patten from Decherd.

Lacking anyone on the "B" team to hold the ball Billy Fandrich did all the extra point work by left footed drop kicking. He missed three, but made two.

"Considering the fact that we had a 'pick up' team without any previous work together as a unit the junior varsity played well," coach Hayes said.

Making the trip to Columbia were Ends, Tommy Giles, Marcus Howard, George Lunn, Bobby Porter, John McPherson; tackles, Tommy Boman, Paul Montgomery, Gentry Mayo, Bobby Youree; guards, George Patten, Bobby Osteen, Dick Hawk, Doyle Rege, Ray Cross; Robert Scarborough, and George Collier. Harlan Lewis and Red Henslee were the centers.

The backfield included Ken Duke, Luther Hayes, Jimmy Stafford, Dallas Cook, George Harvey, Knox Wright, Garner Ezell, Bob McCown, Carliss Lannom and Bill Fandrich.

DEFENSIVE STAR



DELMUS WHITTEN

Greer Goalmen Begin Practice

Head basketball coach Charles Greer announced this week that basketball practice would start October 1. He has invited all boys who would like to play basketball to try out for the team.

Coach Greer states that he has 10 boys on full basketball scholarships this year. Some of them are on football scholarships as well. The boys that are definitely going to play for the Blue Raider basketball team are: Harry Gupion, Old Hickory, Tenn. Ben Canada, Montgomery, Ala. Billy Derrick, Nashville, Tenn. Kenneth Tricky, Cairo, Ill. Tom Hogshead, Vienna, Ill. Sammy Smith, Springfield, Tenn. Dorris Jones, Goodlettsville, Tenn. Ray Cox, Coopersville, Tenn. Bob Veach, Nashville, Tenn. Richard Perrott, Washington, D. C. J. R. Smith, Old Hickory, Tenn. Gerald Smith, Franklin, Tenn.

Square Dancing Contest Announced by Phys. Ed. Club

October 10 will be the date for the big square dancing contest to be sponsored by the Physical Education Club. The affair, which will be the first of its kind to be held at this college, is slated to take place in the old gymnasium.

Miss Buleah Davis, of the physical education department, states that there must be at least four members to a team. Each team will be judged on the basis of the square

dancing figures used, rhythm, grace, and costumes.

All people are eligible for this contest with the exception of the Physical Education Club members. The prizes for the contest have not yet been announced; but Miss Davis said that she felt certain that the prizes would be very useful ones, probably money.

The Physical Education Club is expecting a good turn-out for this exciting and different contest. If you think you would be interested, contact Miss Davis and she will tell you when you may have the gym, records, and other equipment for practice.

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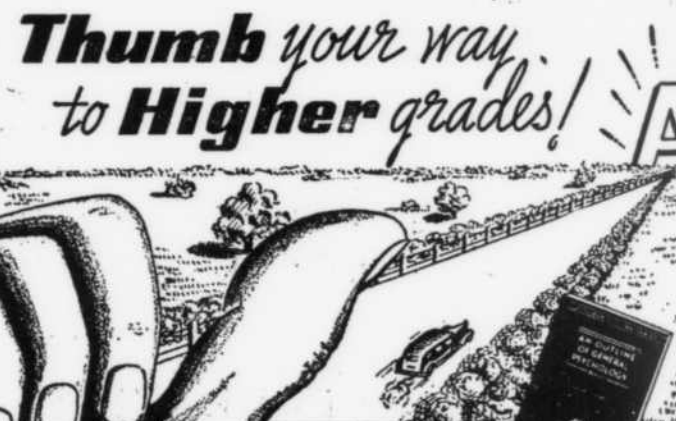
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"Well, sir, there I was in the second chukker
and my pony stumbled"

Raiders Rack Up Over 400 Yards To Defeat Sewart Air Base 46-6

Without the services of their number three backfield aces, Adams, Runion and Rather, the MTSC Raiders combined 32 passes and 54 running plays to roll for more than 400 yards and a 46-6 win over Sewart Air Force Base Saturday night.

The scoring started mid-way in the first quarter when Bobby Young moved over from the one. Six minutes later Billy Derrick took a pitch out from Smith to go 46 yards to score. In the second quarter Smith passed 32 yards to Ben Canada and before the half was over Knox Wright had tossed six yards to Canada for a fourth score. Ken Duke, substituting as a place kicker for injured Bill Fandrich booted two of the extra point tries to put the Raiders out front 26-0 at halftime.

Early in the third quarter Young moved the ball 26 yards, Derrick 10 and then Derrick tossed a short pass to Knox Wright for one yard and a touchdown. Dallas Cook set up the next Raider score with a recovered fumble near midfield. Duke passed 25 yards to Canada, who lacked a bit making the goal line. Billy Derrick scored his second touchdown of the game on a ten yard try. Duke's kick was good.

Stubbornly striking back the Sewart Flyers sent Owens with the kickoff for 35 yards, McKenzie passed to Wyle Griffin for 23 yards and then Bill Dearing, the former University of Florida star, rolled beautifully for 34 yards right through the Raider team to score.

The Raiders final score came on a freak play with two seconds left to play. Landy New had intercepted Searcy's throw on the Sewart one. After a time out the Sewart team started a running play but the ball was bobbled and Dick Hawks seized it and stepped across the goal as time ran out. Duke's try for point was good after playing time was over.

The Raiders were ahead 22 to five in first downs, completed 14 passes out of 32 for 196 yards and picked up 293 yards rushing. Sewart completed two passes for 35 yards out of eight attempted. They gained 116 yards rushing.

Passes completed by MTSC were as follows: Derrick to Searcy 4

yards; Smith to Derrick 26 yards; Smith to Canada 8 yards (Canada fumbled); Smith to Derrick 14 yards; Smith to Canada 32 yards (touchdown); Wright to Canada 6 yards (touchdown); Smith to Johnson 14 yards; Searcy to Derrick 19 yards; Smith to Derrick 12 yards; Derrick to Wright 1 yard (touchdown); Duke to Canada 25 yards; Derrick to Johnson 17 yards; Duke to Canada 8 yards; Derrick to Searcy 8 yards. Duke had a pass intercepted by Whelan and Searcy had one intercepted by New. Smith threw seven incomplete, Stotter five.

By virtue of two brilliant last half runs Bobby Young led the ground attack of the Raiders with 97 net yards on 11 tries. Derrick was second with 71 on nine tries, including touchdown jaunts of 45 and 10 yards. John Raymond Smith picked up 62 yards on 12 attempts. Other Raider ground gainers were Cook one for three; and Hardison one for 11 yards.

Bob Searcy returned two kickoffs nicely for 31 and 27 yards. Wright got no return and nine yards on two return tries and Duke returned one for four yards. Owens did a consistently good job on running back Raider kickoffs getting 35, 20, 22, 15 and 35 yards while McKenzie brought two back for 26 and 27 yards. If the Raiders had a weakness Saturday night it was the covering of punts and kickoffs. They went down slowly and tackled listlessly in what in a more important game would be disastrous.

The trouble with substitutes for beef steak is that they taste like substitutes.

Putting a few cents in the collection plate does not make one a philanthropist.

MTSC Band

(Continued from Page One)

erson, Shelbyville; Jimmy Craig, Columbia; Billy Arnold, Shelbyville.

BARTONES: Ray Tanksley, Roxboro, N. C.; Gene Webb, McMinnville; Sara Connelly, Lewisburg; Paul Smith, Cleveland.

BASSES: Newman Crunk, Tullahoma; Ray McGhee, Murfreesboro; Doug McDonald, Nashville; Charles Anderson, Belvidere.

DRUMS: Nancy Shofner, Shelbyville; Thomas Eskew, Lebanon; Peggy Allen, Murfreesboro; Bob Cotter, Chattanooga; Ray Knapp, Manchester, New Hampshire; Mary Fandrich, Belvidere; Joe Reavis, Columbia; Neal Blair, Columbia; John Campbell, Shelbyville; Lacy Noel, Murfreesboro.

BELLS: Betty Hall, Murfreesboro; Carol Woods, Murfreesboro.

"T" Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Conveniently equipped with a bath in each ward. Among the new fixtures will be curtains with matching bedspreads. Mrs. Byrne, the new MTSC nurse, is reported to be pleased with the rubberfoam pillows she has for her infirmaries beds.

Mrs. Byrne and her husband, MTSC English teacher, Clifford Byrne, will occupy an apartment in the rear of the former "rec hall." The rapid progress of the remodeling indicates that the building will soon be completed. Meanwhile, Mrs. Byrne

and Dr. Shacklett are carrying on the infirmaries under somewhat strained conditions.

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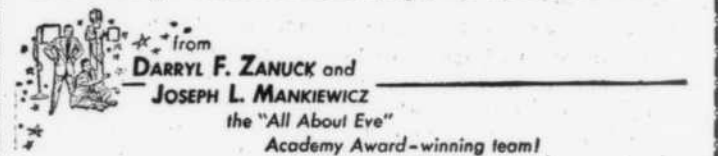
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THE FLAME AND THE ARROW
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN
W. C. Fields

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
PARIS BOMBSHELL
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
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Barbara Britton

MON.-TUES., OCT. 15-16
I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE
Cary Grant—Ann Sheridan