

FTA Chapter Has 74 Members Sets Deadline

The MTSC Future Teachers of America are off to a fine beginning this year, under the direction of Jerolyn Cashion, president, who attended the National Institute of Organization Leadership in Washington, D. C., this summer. Membership of the FTA chapter stands at seventy-four, with more students joining daily. The deadline for membership is November 11.

Future Teachers of America is a movement sponsored with the state Education Association. Prof. 45 states, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, some 30,000 students in college chapters and high school clubs are participating in activities and projects, which help: (1) the schools, (2) their communities, (3) the development of additional FTA chapters and clubs, and (4) their own personal and professional growth. Members receive the NATIONAL EDUCATION JOURNAL and THE TENNESSEE TEACHER.

The program of the MTSC FTA calls for a variety of activities, such as socials, home coming parade float, stunt night, professional meetings, participation in the state PTA convention at Austin Peay State College, and probably a sponsored trip. All students who plan to teach in either elementary or high school should be an active participant in this professional and social organization on the campus.

At the meeting of the MTSC FTA, October 10, the speaker was Mr. Robert Atkins, who spoke to the club on "The Importance of Being a Good Teacher." The members repeated the Future Teachers' pledge and sang the club song. The officers for the year were presented: Jerolyn Cashion, president; Jean Locke, vice-president; Annette Sandlin, secretary; Dwight Ogle, treasurer; Owen Roberts, librarian; Emma Lou Smotherman, historian; Robert Cotton, parliamentarian; Betty Fite, song leader.

Plenars Assembly



Cornelia Stabler was presented in a series of character sketches by Middle Tennessee State College Tuesday morning, October 17 in the college auditorium. Miss Stabler's appearance here was the first of the fall quarter leucum numbers presented for the MTSC student body. Her presentation won a hearty response from an appreciative audience here.

Her audiences have reached from coast-to-coast, including a White House performance for the late President Roosevelt. During the war she was a USO entertainer in the European theater.

As author, director and actor she has developed an unusual career on the American stage. With simple properties and the addition of a hat or shawl to her basic gowning she achieves a variety of charmingly character presented with clever comedy monologues.

TRAINING SCHOOL BAND WINS HIGH RATING



—Mat Courtesy Nashville Banner

Middle Tennessee State maintained its high reputation in the field of music when the Training School band, under direction of George Kuhnert (left rear) won a B classification in competition with 15 small school bands at the Mid-State band festival held in Tullahoma last week. Martha Smotherman and Bobby Garant represented the band in the baton twirling contest. Martha rated a B classification and Bobby a C. Both the majorettes and the band won much praise from the spectators. Drum Major Bill Smotherman is in the foreground, while the majorettes shown in addition to Misses Smotherman and Garant are Beverly Matthews and Glenda Pfiel.

Many Teaching Fields Represented In Fall Practice Teaching Class

FOLK DANCE CLUB ELECTS DEE HARRIS

Officers for the Folk Dance Club were elected at the first meeting of the club, September the third. Those elected were Dee Harris, junior from Sparta, president; David Burnette, junior from Gallatin, vice-president; Jean Mason, junior from Beech Grove, secretary; Patsy Stotser, freshman from Lawrenceburg, treasurer; and Ben Canada, junior from Montgomery, Ala., sergeant-at-arms.

The Folk Dance Club, which is sponsored by Miss Buleah Davis of the Physical Education department was established in order to familiarize the student body with the art of folk dancing.

Laughs, Comedy Promised Oct. 24 At Stunt Night

The Science club's annual project—STUNT NIGHT—will be presented in all its gala collegiate tradition next Tuesday night, November 24. It affords the student body once again the pleasure of playing audience to a program of talent from its midst. The auditorium feature is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. and is reported the best yet.

To those who have never witnessed this novel feature on our campus life, there is little that can be said outside of urging that they not miss such an event. Those who know this opportunity, and look forward to it year after year, should be pleased to learn of an added attraction. An act from the high school is on the card, featuring an imitation of the famous Hank Snow.

The entertainment should extend over three hours and include 12 acts of stern competition for prizes. Admission is only 35 cents.

L. S. Huffines is living in Carthage and Bruce Overton in Nashville. Clifton Throneberry was last heard from in Elizabethton, N. J., where she was employed by Standard Oil characters presented with clever comedy monologues.

PRESIDENTS EXCHANGE GREETINGS



President Q. M. Smith and Mrs. Smith greet Ross Rives, president of the Associated Student Body, and Miss Flavan Ragan at the fall reception and dance honoring the Freshman class and new students. In the background are Bill Langseth and Miss Sally Ezell talking with Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Midgett. This formal launched the fall social season, always characterized with a series of parties and dances. For other social activities see page two.

Buchanan Club Will Produce Choice Fall Play

As always, the Buchanan Dramatic Club has emerged with a better than ever selection to present to the MTSC student body. "The Man Who Came To Dinner," written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman will be given November 23, and 24.

The cast was selected under the direction of Mr. John Scott of the English department and are as follows:

Clyde Cromwell, Jean Pellegrin, Bill Willis, Peggy Brandon, Fay Shepherd, Bill Metcalf, Ruth Knight, Jim Lyon, Aubrey Wilson, Gloria Gattis, Barbara Wood, Walt Norris, George Pideock, Aaron Powers, Jack Walton, Bob Fahey, Dimple Moncrief, Martha Dannon, Clifford Boyd, Edell Hearn, Charles Anderson, Joyce Henson, Margaret Boone, Pauline McAdams, Mary Jo Dillon, Harry Agee, James Price, LeRoy Provost, Newman Crunk, Tom Henegar, Bob Lewter, Kenneth Speegle, Buford Hines, Joyce Page, Josephine Akins, and Emily Messick.

Rehearsal for the production is now underway, with Patsy Jernigan acting in the capacity of cast secretary. The technical direction will be led by Mr. Lane Boutwell with the cooperation of the various crews.

In the recent meeting of the organization's officers, permanent crew chiefs were designated. They are as follows: Jim Lyon, lighting; Ruth Griffin, property; Jean Pellegrin, publicity; Carolyn Kimery, tickets and sales; Dot Marlin, programs; Ben Smolting, house chairman; Zora Chastain, make-up; Dick Covington, crew chief.

ASB Officers Are Announced

Bill Willis, a junior from Gallatin, has been appointed to the position of attorney-general of ASB for the 1950-1951 year, according to Ross Rives, president of the student body. Willis' appointment was ratified by the ASB Congress, October the third. Congress also ratified seven other appointments at that time. They were:

Chief Justice: Ty Cobb, junior from Lynchburg; Justices: Wade Wheeler, senior from Chattanooga; Jim Kennedy, senior from Plymouth, Ohio; Harold Daniels, junior from Chapel Hill; and Joe Sloan, sophomore from Murfreesboro. Ruth Jacks, senior from Elora, was appointed secretary to the ASB and Doris Pigg, junior from Petersburg, was appointed treasurer.

Have You Written A "Lucky" Jingle Yet?

Lucky Strike cigarettes corporation is offering \$25 cash to any college or university student in the U.S. for any four line jingle they accept in connection with their "Be Happy-Go Lucky" advertising campaign.

This campaign advertising is appearing in 275 college newspapers and the sponsors report heavy receipts of this questionable poetry arriving daily.

KENNEDY, HENEGAR HEAD DORM COUNCIL

Monte Kennedy and Tommy Henegar are the senior representatives to the recently elected Jones Hall Dormitory Council. Kennedy, the chairman, is from Fayetteville, and Henegar is from McMinnville.

The other council members are: Juniors; Bernard Burgess, Cornersville, and William Pandrick, Belvidere; sophomores; Billy Simmons, Winchester, and James Burchman, Columbia; Freshmen; Hensley Eiter, Old Hickory.

Rare and Valued Volumes in MTSC Tennessee Room

By Mary Killeen

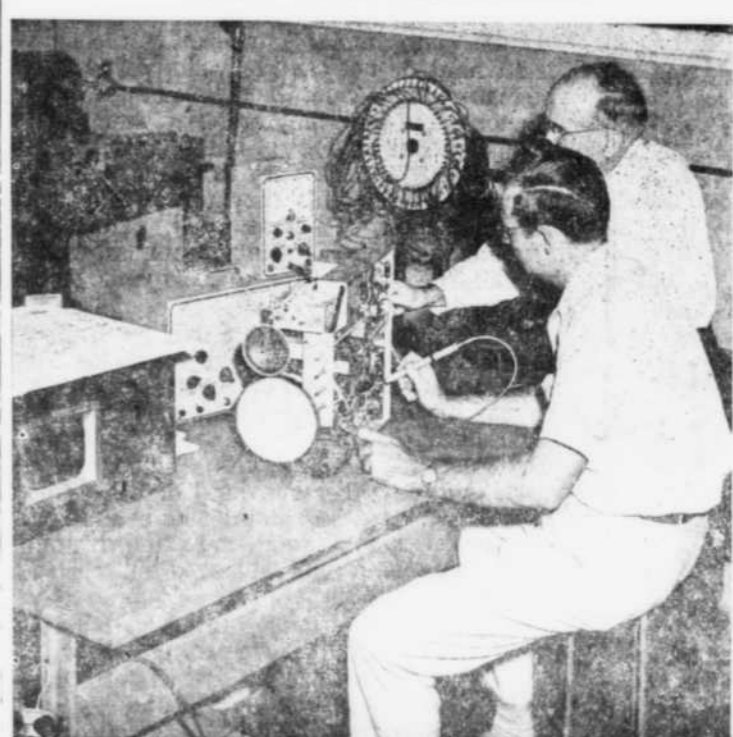
One of the little noticed aspects of our college library is the Tennessee Collection which is located in a small room back of the main reading room. The collection which is still in the infant stages was started in 1939 and 1940 by a college faculty committee headed by Miss Anne Ordway. Since then, the growth has been sporadic until taken over by Miss Catherine Clark about two years ago. This collection consists mainly of works by Tennessee authors and books on Tennessee history.

Among the literary gems found in this collection is a set of twelve volumes on the Confederate military history. These books are very descriptive of our Tennessee heroes and of the Civil War period. Mary Noailles Murfree, one of the first local color writers to receive national attention, is well represented in the collection Mrs. Murfree was a native of Murfreesboro. Another Murfreesboro resident who is represented in the collection is Miss Will Allen Dromgoole, for whom a former literary society of MTSC was named. She was later literary editor of the Nashville Banner for several years.



Maybe they all haven't learned to use the right saw yet, but this class of sixth graders at the Middle Tennessee State College Training School concentration in the woodworking shop of the school. Billy Shires, Lloyd Hicks and Judy Ellis in the foreground likely had trouble when they got to the broad part of the saw—but in the background instructor Cowan Lyle has Eleanor Hayes switching to the right tools after getting Billy Judd to operating with a cross cut. This is the first year the Training School youngsters below junior high level have had an opportunity to work in manual arts courses as a part of the MTSC philosophy that any well educated man or woman should be able to do something with their hands in the art of making a living.

VIDEO HITS THE DORMS



For \$69.90 and several hot summer days work Electricity Professor Steve Wood and Clarence Smotherman of Murfreesboro put together a television set for the boys and girls in the electric shop to tinker with these fall days. Pictured above, Smotherman is putting the finishing touches on the video machine, which has a midjet 7-inch screen, but otherwise is entirely satisfactory. A 19-inch machine has been installed in the boys dormitory.

Young People's Religious Groups Organize, Plan Work For Year

The young people's groups that meet on the campus during the week for religious services have organized for the year.

Wednesday night at 6 o'clock you will find the Church of Christ meeting in room 69. The officers of this group are: President, Ty Cobb; Vice-President, Harold Daniels; Secretary and Treasurer, Margaret Boyd. At this meeting they have song service led by some of the boys and occasionally they have outside speakers to address their group.

On Thursday night at 6 o'clock, the Cumberland Presbyterian meet. At the last meeting elected the following officers were elected: President, Frankie Harlin; Vice-President, Doris Anderson; Secretary, Peggy Ambrester. For the coming year they plan to have several outstanding speakers and several religious movies.

Also on Thursday night at 6:15 the Baptist have fellowship together. Their officers are: President (Right now they are without a President, but will probably elect one the next meeting), First Vice-President, Greta Moore; Secretary, Geneva Barr; Treasurer, Jerelyn Cashion; Y.W.A. representative, Frances Nelson; Sunday School Representative, Ann Beasley; Training Union Representative, Nancy Covington; Editor of the Paper, Bob Tapps; Student Secretary, Tommy Mosley. The goal they have set for the coming year is to reach first magnitude.

Again on Thursday night we have the First Presbyterian meeting at 6:30. The officers for the coming year are: President, Betty Bascoe; Vice-President, Aaron Powers; Secretary and Treasurer, Emma Lou Smotherman. This year they plan to study the history of their church.

Kiddieflopers, Miss Davis Aid MTSC Pep Squad

Through the efforts of Miss Buleah Davis and other members of the Physical Education department, a Pep Squad has been organized on the MTSC campus. At the first meeting of the club on October fifth, officers for the coming year were elected. These are: Kenneth Speegle, Monteagle, president; Juanita Wheeler, Junior from Chattanooga, vice-president; Patsy Jernigan, sophomore from Manchester, secretary-treasurer; Bobby Jones, junior from Springfield; and Bobby Osteen, freshman from Lewisburg, sergeant-at-arms.

Immediate plans for the Pep Squad are put on a drive for new members; to have a section of Jones Field reserved for members of the Squad; and to raise funds for membership pins by sale of kiddieflopers, the blue and white steamers used at football games.

Hundreds Attend Seventh Reading Conference Here

The seventh annual reading conference was held on the college campus on October 6 and 7, with some 1200 teachers in attendance. The theme of the conference was "Total Growth Through Reading." There were two groups for those who attended the conference. Those who were studying the problems of the upper grades met in the administration building and those interested in problems of the lower grades met at the Training school. Principal speakers at the conference were Dr. Eleanor Johnson who is managing editor of the "American Education Press", and Dr. Paul Witty of Northwestern University.

Noted Paintings Displayed In MTSC Library

In the library here at MTSC there are many art treasures. There are many fine paintings, both originals and good copies, some of which are over 100 years old.

Most of the paintings are located in the main reading room. There you will find such paintings as, "Coming of the Dawning" by Guido Rene. This is over 100 years old and can be distinguished by its academic style and type of frame.

Next the "Roman Forum" is a picture most language students will recognize. The "Girl with the Dove" is an 18th century painting.

As you enter the West end of the old print of a landscape in a large reading room, you will see a very heavy frame. This print dates back to 1822. The frame is very artistic and was probably made in Paris.

The "Little Children Watches" is a fragment from the Sistine Chapel Collection by Michael Angelo. The self portrait of "Mother and Daughter" by Madame Le Brun is a very well known print.

The painting of "Sheep" by L. Lepolle, dates from 1880 and is Mid-Victorian. Everyone will know our first president George Washington.

In the children's reading room you will find an outstanding example of fine painting. This is a picture done by a 15 year old Vietnamese child. It is a rare and valuable piece of art, and the college is very fortunate in possessing it.

In Mrs. Clark's office we find the "Infant Marguerite" by Velasquez. It is believed to be an original. We find the "Sistine Madonna" in the east office. It is a very good print and is very old.

As you enter the basement you will see the portrait of Sam Davis, our Tennessee hero, by Mrs. Mary King Floyd, a native of Rutherford County. This painting has been lent to the college for an indefinite period.

As the years roll by, it is hope that the library will be able to add to its fine collection of art.

Not Brilliant, Not Inferior, We Are Just Right

If you are a MTSC student and feel positive you are a first class idiot, you are mistaken. If you are a MTSC student and feel certain you are a genius, you are mistaken.

Dean Clayton L. James says the highest I. Q. ever made at MTSC was 140. To be classified as a genius one must score 160. A genuine idiot is unable to pass high school work and consequently could not become a college student.

MTSC seldom receives the extremely high I. Q.'s but receives students more often of the Bougeois I. Q., which might be represented by 100 up to 140. Dean James feels this is good, because it is the I. Q. of the great middle class and the backbone of the successful democracy.

The MTSC freshman is no longer given his I. Q. test the first week of school. A period of three weeks or more is allowed to permit him to become oriented to the college curriculum.

The I. Q. test now given includes reading and arithmetic only. Dean James hopes that one day the college will give tests that measure personality—that is test that indicate whether one is an introvert or an extrovert and other personality characteristics—as well as the reading and arithmetic achievements.

BOOKSTORE HANDLES SENIOR RING ORDERS

Orders for rings for the 1951 graduating seniors of MTSC are being taken by the Bookstore.

Charles Phillips, manager of the Bookstore, presented this proposal before the seniors at their first meeting this year. Heretofore, the president of the senior class had taken care of ring orders.

Fresh Plan Programs For Future Assemblies

Assembly programs for the coming year were discussed in a meeting of the Freshman Class held on Monday evening, October 9. Nowlin Taylor, president over the freshman class, presided over the meeting.

It was decided that the assembly programs would consist mainly of talent from various members of the class, such as singing and dancing. Talented members of the class will also be asked to present a skit in pantomime.

TS Teachers Attend National Workshop

Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Wilkes of the MTSC education department staff and Mrs. Edward Briney, of the MTSC Training School, were in Bowling Green, Ohio last month where they participated in the national workshop sponsored by the National Association for Student Teachers.

Chief theme of the conference, which was held at the Bowling Green branch of the University of Ohio, was the development of criteria for evaluating the laboratory experience of students before doing practice teaching.

Bill Willis Plays Pageant Lead Honoring Sam Davis, Boy Hero



Bill Willis, drama and speech arts student at Middle Tennessee State College, understudying Claude Jarman, Jr., walked the smooth green lawn in the title role of the pageant honoring the boy hero of the Confederacy Sunday afternoon, October 8.

Willis, a junior at MTSC, had but one day to rehearse the difficult role in the adoption of "Son of This House" Adeline King's prose ballad when movie star Jarman was recalled to Hollywood. Yet

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Answer The Phone

How often have you had friends or relatives to tell you that they came through Murfreesboro on a certain date and phoned your dormitory a couple of times but you weren't in? You felt rather chagrined as you spent that particular afternoon in your room.

If you are a dormitory student, it seems that one or two things usually happens when you get a phone call.

If it is not answered by someone depending on you to pull them through some course or other, whoever answers the phone will call your name once and say, "I am sorry, he's not in." If you live on one of the floors where there is no phone or your room is close to the shower, you won't hear them. If you are really out, no one will ever think to mention to you that you received a phone call.

The second thing that may happen is that some of the crowd will be kidding around and say, "I am sorry, Jane is not in, won't I do as well?"

It all adds up to the student living in the dormitory getting very few of their phone calls and knowing about very few that they receive when they are out.

This is a pretty deplorable situation. Can't something be done about it???

MTSC Fashions

By JOYCE HENSON

Have you noticed all the campus fashions lately? If you're blind you probably haven't but otherwise you couldn't have missed them. Just to prove to you how observing we are on the Side-Lines staff, here are a few examples of some of the styles we have seen.

Petite Peggy Brandon looks sweet in that new, gold, velvet dress. Barbara Wood is noted for her bright sweaters which blend so well with her olive complexion. The blouses with musical notes printed on them have made quite a hit in music circles, we've noticed two in particular who are wearing them. Eleanor Shield and Mrs. Wright. Gloria Gattis was seen wearing an attractive grey print blouse which went nicely with her red hair.

The men can't stand to be slighted so let's get them in this fashion column too! Have you seen Clyde Cromwell's fluorescent chareuse socks? If you haven't, here's a friendly tip, be prepared and keep your sun glasses near by.

While you've got those glasses handy take a quick run around and look at Walt Norris' outstanding fushia socks. Ross Rives looks handsome as always in that green corduroy shirt. Speaking of shirts, Doug Williams has a sharp supply of them. . . meaning in particular, that green plaid.

Jane McCrary and Kay Lee looked so attractive the other day they were dressed in black, looking as though they had just stepped out of a fashion magazine. The occasion was an afternoon social. Sunday Juanita Wheeler wore a becoming dark aqua dress with a contrasting red scarf.

Back to the men. . . Did you see that bright red shirt Claude Thomas is wearing? I get them in this fashion column too! Have missed it. Bill Etter also had on a shirt of interest at Fun Night. It was of bright-striped terry cloth. A word should be said about Bill Langseth's snappy ties. . . don't you think they're sharp???

Frances Ezell wore a very becoming white blouse and a black grogain ribbon pinned at the neck with a big, gold safety pin. Pat Patmore's plaid velvet skirt is becoming. . . don't you think so?

These are not all the fashions we've noticed but we don't have space for all of them, so we'll just have to continue the column in the next issue. . . .

Arts And Crafts Promoted

Some parents might not be happy to be told that their 12 year old daughter will be a carpenter when she grows up, but the daughter might be. Especially if she has become interested in the basement workshop at the Middle Tennessee State College Training School in Murfreesboro. Here fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders of both sexes get a chance to discover where their talents lie.

Officially designated Arts and Crafts, the course gives children a chance to work with leather, metal, reeds, plastics, and painting in addition to woodworking. It is believed by officials at the school to be the only course of this type offered in a grade school in the state of Tennessee. High school courses in manual arts usually solely in woodworking are common enough. But the objectives of this course are different.

"We're not trying to make carpenters out of these youngsters," says Cowan Lyell, patient and enthusiastic instructor. The idea is to get the children to experiment for them-

selves, to find out where their interests and abilities lie. Sometimes the girls show more aptitude than the boys in their course," he said.

In the newly equipped work shop boys and girls can work freely under the competent supervision of Lyell and the two practise teachers from MTSC who assist him. They are Bob Badger and Guy Scott. Both are Industrial Arts majors.

Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students can work in whatever materials they please, build pretty much what they wish.

Unlike many similar courses in high schools, the students do not have to attain perfection. The main thing is to let them gain a familiarity with tools and how they are used and to let them get to like the idea of building things. "We don't bother to try to teach them all the parts of the tools they use. They can learn that later," explains Lyell. Thus the dry name learning is cut to a minimum, while the children learn to use tools and build things.

One sixth grade girl with a flair for leather work had just completed a key case for her father, and was working on a belt for herself. She may try her hand next with plastics to see if she likes that better than leather work. Many students who start with a preconceived notion that they like one kind of work find that their interests and abilities lie in another. The course tries to allow them to find this out before they get into an advanced and specialized courses in high school.

Still a new experiment, installed for the first time this year, the classes appear to be a big success. Students are just as enthusiastic as instructor Lyell, and out of the bustling shop comes many a useful and artistic article. And the children enjoy making things which they or their parents can use.

Some of the articles may be a little rough, but that is good in itself, according to the theory on which the course is based. Even a first grade child can make a simple wooden toy, which, rough as it may be, will serve his purposes. What is probably more important to him is that he made it himself.

Here 'n There

The long awaited crossing of the 38th parallel by UN forces in the Korean War has officially been announced as the UN gave MacArthur the go-ahead. South Koreans had been pursuing the enemy into their home territory since the big advance started after the Communist forces apparently cracked up and retreated. Stubborn resistance is being met as the Communies put everything in the battle for a last ditch stand.

Middle Tennessee's only television station, WSM-TV, is now transmitting from a 500-foot tower. Previously, beams were sent from a 100-foot temporary construction.

The Murfreesboro Electric department is scheduled to be moved in November into the building formerly occupied by the Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation.

Harold Stassen, a possible Republican candidate for President in 1952, has personally written Stalin of Russia a letter asking for a private peace conference.

Only one out of eight American farms now lack electricity.

Fifteen years ago only one out of 10 was electrified. REA announced that on June 30 there were 5,053,767 farms with electricity and 8,000,000 without. Mississippi and North Dakota rank at the bottom while Rhode Island and Connecticut were listed as 99.9 per cent electrified. Four Rhode Island farms and 25 in Connecticut lack electricity.

Telford Taylor, chief U. S. prosecutor at the Nuremberg War crimes trials, has suggested that the UN establish a Korean war crimes tribunal, applying international law to both sides in the conflict.

Future Farmers of America member, Ralph Osteen, student at MTSC from Chapel Hill, Tennessee, has been honored at the FFA's twenty-third annual national convention at Kansas City which entitled him to a certificate and gold key from the National FFA plus a \$35 check. Official title of this honor is American Farmer. Of the 267 boys from the entire nation receiving this award, 12 were from Tennessee.

Fire losses of \$711,114,000 occurred in 1948. Figures for last year dropped to \$667,536,000 but for the first six months of 1950, such losses were on the increase again, totaling \$367,117,000 or five per cent above last year's first half.

During November, December and January first, 522 physicians, dentists and veterinarians may be drafted in the Army. The majority of these according to listed quotas are expected to be physicians.

Tennessee's delegation attending the American Legion National Convention unanimously voted in concus to support a resolution demanding the ouster of Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Iran will get a \$25 million loan from the U. S. to help build up her economy. This loan will be used chiefly for agricultural and road building equipment.

The Arnold Engineering Development Center at Tullahoma is passing from the planning to the construction phase as 11,300 men are expected to be employed by April 1, with a peak of 3,000 by mid-summer.

Tyrus Cobb, pre-law student, officially launched the Crusade For Freedom, a fight for democratic truth and individuality, in a speech at chapel recently as he introduced such a program to the students. Freedom scrolls were provided in the hall for signatures.

American troops for greater reinforcement in event of war are arriving on the European continent. These troops will be used for tactical deployment of forces rather than for occupational functions.

East Tennessee is "hot" with electioneering as the general election date in November for the state is rapidly approaching. Since the rest of the state is mostly Democratic, the subject is relatively quiet.

Another boost from the Army expansion program calls for a new call of 40,000 more draftees to be called in December. It raises the total of calls since the start of the defense program to 210,000.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee has stated that "capitalism has lost faith in itself" and only socialism can save the world from turning to communism.

Between Belles

By Dimple and Julia

Well, here we are again folks! Your dormitory reporters bringing you the latest news (we hope)..... Bobby Hardison is running Frank Ford a close second for the "Rutledge Leech." They'll be taking their phone calls over here before long.

"You Gotta Be A Football Hero" is Neil Banks' and Sarline Snell's theme song nowadays. If you want to know why, well, its cause they both now seem to be keeping pretty steady company with a couple of football heroes.

Wanted: Three private phones. Immediate installation please! Contact Ruth Youree, Ruby Folks, and Ruth Jacks. Second floor, Rutledge hall.

Flash: Bea Gray has just been voted "Fall Guy" on second. She crawls into her bed each night just like any other normal girl, but she immediately notes cracker crumbs.

Evelyn Craddock paid the dormitory a visit a couple of week-ends ago. Seemed just like old times. Lynell Simons and Jeanne Mingus are the only two girls we know who gets a letter every day and two on Sunday. Maybe the love bug is the cause of this reckon???

Betty Henderson has been all a flutter every day since she received those lovely rhinestones for her birthday. She glitters everywhere she goes.

Margaret Boyd visited David Lipscomb College a couple of weeks ago. Heard her say she really had a swell time.

Rozan Painter is seen with Truman Jennings quite a bit lately. Quite a bit every day. . . .

Jean Elmore sits earnestly by the phone, and haunts the halls. The results? A telephone call. Maybe that is a good idea.

A group of Rutledge girls joined with the Lyons girls enjoyed a gay evening at the V. A. Hospital last week. For the benefit of you who have never been, we recommend attending. You'll have a real good time, and you are entertaining besides.

Girl of the Week . . . Our personality plus -- Sarah Hancock. She always has a smile and a pleasant "hello" for everyone. One swell person. That Sarah. Mildred Lowe and J. S. Holmes go together just like coffee and cream.

Rumor has it that Lyon Hall will be having Open House in the very near future. However, a definite date hasn't been set, so keep your eyes and ears open and you'll be hearing more about it later.

The Lyonsesses are all agog over the prospect of a television set in Lyon Hall.

The girls on the third floor are very sorry to lose Rachel Henley who is moving to Rutledge. Especially sorry is Pat Patmore, Rachel's big sister, to whom Rachel presented a box of candy the day she left Lyon Hall.

Our nomination for the personality of the week is Euple Gilbert of Lyon Hall a freshman with a wonderful sense of humor and a personality plus!

For whom does the bell (telephone bell, that is) toll so often on first floor in Lyon Hall? Why Irma Harlin of course.

Orchids to Pauline McAdams and the other Swiss flag twirlers. Those gals are plenty sharp.

Saw June Smith, Lee Henson, Peggy Covington, and Sue Petty in back of the cafeteria washing flats. (Nice job, huh?) Lee and June got so enthusiastic over the job they even took off their shoes. Just part of the faithful dramatic club members!

Another bit of luck for Lyon Hall is Ann Arnold, a transfer student from the University of Chattanooga. Nelson Porrester seems to think we're lucky too.

Speaking of the University of Chattanooga transfers; have you met the two cute students who live on the second floor in Lyon? They are Claire Fletcher and Betty Pite. Claire is looking for a garage in which to keep her car. Why anyone that has a car would want to keep it still is beyond us--unless it is the price of gas.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Flavel Ragan, September 9, celebrating her 20th birthday. From the sounds of things that evening, everyone seemed to be thoroughly enjoying themselves. Those present were Ralph Craighead, Pauline McAdams, Bob Tipps, Stanley Sisson, Jean Locke, Dudley Tipps, Gerry Cashion, Jack Gross, Ross Rives, Jean Green, and Ty Cobb. Hamburgers, potato chips, cokes and cake was served a refreshments.

Well, your reporters are about wound up this week, but be seeing in the future . . . Between Belles.

College Capers

By EMILY PEPPER

"Fun Nite" is still being held each Tuesday in the old gym. The Physical Education Club says as long as large crowds continue to swarm the gym, "Fun Nite" will also continue. . . . Last week there was an extra large crowd present. Saw oodles of people enjoying square dancing and social dancing. Also noticed the polka back again. Seen here and there were: Bob Searcy, Royce McElroy, "Red Henley", Millie Jo Gray, Patsy Stotser, "Stumpy" Buchanan, Donald Stockdon, Kenneth Speagle, Mattie Sue Luton, Jane Holland, Jean Mason, Bill Prandrich, Julie Reddick, Barbara Woods, Elva Monger, "Billy Boy" Derrick, Walter Chapman, David Shields, George Leavitt, Lois Rogers, Emily Messick, Bobby Edwards, Nancy Summers, "Smoo" Hen-

son, Mary Sue Paul, Annette Sandlin, and many, many more.

Homecoming is scheduled for November 11th, this year. The annual dance is undecided. Keep your eyes and ears open for further announcements of the dance.

There have been a number of church parties which have taken place the past two weeks. Among these parties was the Baptist Student Union get together which was held at the First Baptist Church, September 28. There were approximately eighty students and teachers present. Among those attending were Josephine Akins, Gene Smith, Elizabeth Newhell, Bob Tipps, Hugh Wesson, Verna Dunaway, Ann Beasley, Sue Kirby, Dr. Martin, Mr. Parchment, Dr. Kirksey, and Tommy Mosely. The setting of the party was a schoolroom. Mrs. Howard (Ma) Miller was school teacher Contests were held between the "Morons" and the "Nitwits." The Morons won. Everyone enjoyed delicious refreshments prepared by the ladies of the church.

The Physical Education Carnival, an annual event on our calendar, was held Tuesday evening in the old gym. Julie Reddick and Jane Holland were Carnival Queen Candidates. Never saw so many people enjoying themselves. One might think they were at the State Fair (well, all most anyway). After the carnival a Variety Show was held in the auditorium, which consisted of swell entertainment.

The Science Club will sponsor "Stunt Nite" next Tuesday evening. This is quite an event at M.T.S.C. and for the benefit of those of you who are new on our campus, we suggest you attend. You will enjoy it thoroughly, we guarantee.

Understand the "T" club will open every Saturday night for "Fun Nite". For the benefit of us who stay up here on week-ends, this is really a break. Lets be sure and drop by the Rec. Hall, for some Saturday night "Fun Nighting"!

See you next issue for further information on our Homecoming Dance, and also will be back bringing you the latest campus capers.

Miss Wheeler, Eubanks Head Sidelines Staff

The Side-lines' new staff this fall is headed by Juanita Wheeler, acting editor, of Chattanooga.

Juanita, a social science major, became embarrassed when she found herself being asked questions instead of asking them. She insisted that she hadn't done anything much since she came to MTSC in '48.

However with more grilling and questioning around, we dug up quite a bit of information. Other than a few X's, Juanita's first literary work was done for her high school paper. During this time, she also had several essays

printed in the Central High School Literary Magazine of Chattanooga. Her freshman year at MTSC, she worked as a reporter, and her sophomore year, she served as society editor.

The Wheeler family from which Juanita comes is a real pillar of the school, as Juanita has had a sister to graduate here; has a brother, Wade Wheeler, studying at MTSC now; and has a younger brother who plans to attend as soon as he graduates from high school.

Juanita was secretary of the sophomore class last year, vice-president of the Pep Squad this year. She is a member of The Dramatic Club, Physical Education Club, and The International Relations Club.

Staten Eubanks from Shelbyville has been appointed Business Manager of the SIDE LINES for the coming year.

When ask what great achievements for which he was responsible that we could publish, Staten claimed he was not responsible even for himself.

We did find out that he was as-

sistant business manager of the SIDE LINES last year and he is a junior majoring in Math. He is an advertising representative for a well known tobacco firm, too.

Staten plans to do accounting or advertising when he graduates. If he does as well in advertising as he



STATEN EUBANKS

did for the SIDE LINES the first issue the paper came out this quarter, he will go far. He nearly ran the stories off the pages as he had managed to get so much advertising.

Eds & Co-eds

by MARY JO DILLON

The gal offering me the most money this week is none other than a blonde, 5 feet 4 inch Sally Ezell. Sally's a senior majoring in social science and minoring in physical education. She has a long list of achievements marked up in her favor. She was president of Lyon Hall last year and also secretary of the Women's Athletic Association in 49-50. She is a member of the Future Teachers of America.

Sally transferred from Shorter College for females to MTSC because (1) It's closer to home and (2) two years at a girl's school was all she could fight. While at Shorter, she was a member of the Eunomian Society. She is also a member of the Cotillon Club at Lewisburg.

Her pet peaves are an intense dislike for lears, and the adjective, jealousy. She loves to dance and wears out a pair of shoes every two weeks. Most of the time you will find her soaking her poor tired feet in a mustard bath.

Sally exited from Forrest High in Chapel Hill, which she calls home. There she was co-captain of the basketball team and was voted best all around girl. Best all around at what, we have no idea and she doesn't either. Speak the word "sports" and she'll hear music playing. She loves all types of sports and especially horseback riding. This past summer, she was a counselor at Gay Valley in North Carolina. Her favorite expressions are "My cow," and "Golly Moses." Sally has plenty of ambition and we're betting on her. She will probably go into elementary teaching after graduation. Keep working, gal, there's a place for you in this ele world, just sitting and waiting for you to fill it.

The slow moving Ed for this

week is Tommy Henegar from McMinnville, Tenn. This jovial lad is majoring in economics and business--everybody's business. That loud discord in the band is Tommy on the basis; he pleaded with us not to tell Mr. Wright he couldn't read music and you can be sure we won't.

Tommy is a transfer from U. T. (wonder what there is about this place that attracts so many fine people?) Here at MTSC Tommy belongs to the Alpha Si, Band, Chorus, and the Drama Club. You see, he's very talented. (Oh the lies you have to tell nowadays). He's also on the dormitory council. He makes all the boys reserve the honor seat for him in front of the TV set at Jones Hall. Watching TV, by the way, is one of his favorite ways to pass idle time.

His favorite sport is swimming and favorite expression is CENSOR-ED. He's very partial to redheads, seems he was frightened by a bottle of red ink. He hates to be rushed when he's not in a hurry. Quote, "Reckon I'm just a little

slow at times." He eats down at the Roost where he gets his favorite dish, corned beef and cucumbers. After graduation, he'll probably return home and work in the flower shop his parents own or he may try teaching. Good luck Tom, keep moving on.

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ALONG THE SIDELINES

Two six foot, six inch ends, each weighing over 200 pounds and a fast powerful backfield face the MTSC RAIDERS in their Friday night game against Morehead, Kentucky.

With only the East Tennessee State October 28 game standing between the Raiders and the undisputed second consecutive VSAC title the MTSC coaches face this week with trepidation.

In the 34-14 victory over Austin Peay last Friday night the Raiders lost Jimmy Hite, stellar center. Hite sustained a severe leg injury that

has kept him confined to bed since the game and will keep him out of at least the next two games. Captain Frank Atchley sprained an ankle in the Austin Peay tilt. Maxie Runion, added to his shoulder injury and wrist sprain a twisted knee. Jim Babb played but little against the Governors and is still suffering from the foot injury that kept him from kicking or running the ball against the Clarksville team.

On the brighter side will be the return of Turk Harrison and Rock Hardaway, both of whom were missed in the game against Austin Peay.

Some kind of near record was established in the game last Friday night for penalties. MTSC drew 160 yards and Austin Peay 60. The greater portion of the penalties on both clubs came in the last half, with MTSC drawing 100 yards and Austin Peay 45. The officials, apparently were watching only the offensive teams — for penalties seldom came against either defense. Noticeable from the press box were frequent slugging in the line. McCoy lost a tooth in the open field when he was deliberately slugged. Billy Williams, MTSC end, was hit in the face and knocked down and a liveman stepped on his face, pressing the plastic helmet down against his forehead until it had to be pried off. The nose guard of John Swafford was twisted completely off his helmet and Red Arnold had a badly bruised rib where he was kicked.

These injuries came in spite of pre-game warnings by both coach Charles Murphy and Dave Aaron to members of their squads against any roughness.

Max Arnold's blocking of the Austin Peay end on sweeps, Billy Dericks defensive play and Bob Searcy's two runbacks of kickoffs, one for 90 yards and a touchdown and another for 55 yards were among the features of the game.

"The line play was the best of the season. I don't see how it could have been better. Every man was doing all he could." These statements by Coach Murphy indicated that he felt there was no outstanding Raider in the ball

game. C. D. Pinkleton is expected to play a lot of ball against Morehead. Raider coaches feel that he has shown as much consistent improvement as any back on the squad. With Babb's foot injured the Raider kicking was badly off. Runion got off one or two good boots and Smith had one powerful 65 yard punt.

Statistics on the first five Raider games show that Maxie Runion, who has scored six touchdowns and collected 192 yards on 32 line plays from scrimmage. Garnett Rather, a Freshman, has carried the ball 29 times for a net of 186 yards. Fullback Max Arnold has run the ball 29 times for 127 yards.

Jim Babb is leading the passing attack. He has thrown completed ten of 11 of 29 passes for 149 net yards.

Player of the Week

Billy Derrick, a junior half back from Father Ryan High School in Nashville, Tennessee is the back of the week due to his outstanding defensive play in the Union Game. Billy showed his most outstanding ability on pass defense where he intercepted a lateral and traveled 55 yards for a touchdown, then intercepted a forward pass and traveled 60 yards for his second touchdown. His play on pass defense along with his all around ability makes Billy Derrick The Back Of The Week.

Lineman Of The Week

Charles Lyons is a junior guard from East High School in Nashville, Tennessee playing his third year for the Raiders. Charles was the steadiest player on the field in the Union game. Charles stands out in this day of speccized with his play on offense and defense. The Union Coaches related after the game that Charlie was the best defensive guard they had faced so far this year. His line play on both offense and defense makes Charles Lyon The Lineman Of The Week.

The players in this column will be selected by the coaches and visiting sports writers, for each game.

Blue Raiders Wreck Union

The Blue Raiders wrecking crew playing their best game up until that time smashed Union 47-0 last Friday night. Billy Derrick with two touchdowns led the scoring. Maxie Runion, Don Stotser, John Raymond Smith, and C. D. Pinkleton scored one touchdown each. Bill Frandrich added to his point after touchdown record with five extra points. The play of the entire line was on the same par with the play of the backs. If it had not been for their brilliant play the score probably would have been different.



Maxie Runion, carrying the ball after taking a pass from John Raymond Smith, good for 48 yards and the first touchdown for the Raiders against Austin Peay. Photo by A. C. Hely (No. 7) is pacing the play after serving as a pass decoy.

In a game in which officials netted more yardage than either team, the MTSC Raiders stuck the third round in their second consecutive Volunteer State Conference football championship by outscoring Austin Peay State 34-14 Friday night.

It was the first meeting of the two teams in three years and was the best game of the season for the first half in which each team scored and each had exactly the same number of first downs.

Austin Peay threatened early in the game, but were stopped in the 35 after rolling for two first downs, including a 25 yard run by Fendley and one of the troublesome Oakley to Oakley tackle. Arnold ripped tackle for six when the Raiders took over and then John Smith fired a 20 yard pass to Maxie Runion roaming down the middle and 43 breath-taking yards later it was a Raider score. The next score was also made by Runion in this quarter when he went over from the two after Howard Alsup had blocked a midfield Peay punt to start a rally. Fendley retaliated with a nice 10 yard end skirt after a series of nice passes, coupled after a pair of crippling penalties had rocked the Raiders.

GOOD HERE TOO

MTSC	AUSTIN PEAY
17	First Downs 16
223	Yards Rushing 132
152	Yards Passing 124
18	Passes Tried 21
9	Passes Good 9
3	Interceptions 1
6	Kicks 5
29	Kick Average 42
160	Penalties 60

In the second quarter Runion scored his third touchdown of the evening on a five yard plunge. In eight tries Max gained 48 yards from scrimmage and caught two passes good for 65 yards.

In the third quarter the Govern-

ors got back into the ball game in a very convincing manner and aided by the officials, who at one time gave Austin Peay a double penalty worth 30 yards (illegal use of hands and unsportsmanlike conduct) and followed it on the next play with a 15 yard clipping assessment, worked the ball to the Raider 15 where Freshman Cron did a neat bit of running to score. Again Fendley booted the extra point.

With the ball on the Governor eight it was Billy Williams who broke through and blocked the sec-

ond kick of the evening. The bounding ball was chased out into the end zone by Johnny Miles who nestled the spheroid under him like a casing covers an intertube.

Most spectacular play of the night occurred on the succeeding kickoff when Bob Searcy took the kickoff on his ten and ran like a pint sized rabbit on opening day of the hunting season, squirted 90 yards to score square up the middle. Seven Governors hit the turf and two others paced Searcy into the clear. Earlier in the game he had

returned a Governor kick 55 yards on the same up the middle.

The last quarter might as well have been left unplayed. The Raiders scored again on a beautiful run by Derrick, but it was called back. Both teams played listlessly and the fans began leaving when the officials started lugging the ball again.

Ben Fendley led the ground at-

tack of the evening with 72 yards. Rather got 61 for the Raiders, Arnold 62. Cron played well for the losers while the Oakley to Oakley passing combination looked good all night.

Raider line play was the best of the five games played and the downfield blocking had improved. McCoy intercepted two passes and Derrick filched one.

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 MTSC. In masterful style the riveting tones of Boutwell's narration transported the 1,000 visitors from the carefree days of Sam Davis' youth in the ante-bellum South through the tense days leading to the War Between the States and on to the dramatic climax of Sam's death and return to the beautiful old home atop a bluff on Stones River near Smyrna where the pageant observing the 100th anniversary of the Confederate hero's birth was presented.
 Most touching of all the eight scenes was Davis' last visit home. So realistically did Willis act as he rode his little mare behind the shrubbery and raced to his mother's window that the drone of heavy aircraft off Smyrna airbase nearby failed to break the spell of the intent spectators.
 Harp Singers under the direction of Margaret Johnson Wright of the MTSC faculty was in charge of the musical program. The soloist was Neil Wright, with Mary Dillon Scott as organist and Mrs. Ed Briney violinist.
 Sarah Connelly, Eleanor Sheid, Emily Satterwhite, Carolyn Nicholson, Sue Luton, Sue Kirby, Ray Tanksley, Tom Darnell, Wayne Robertson, Charles Anderson, Glen Burd, Torrance McClary and George Pidcock were members of the Harp Singers, whose numbers were interspersed with the narrators' description of the several scenes.
 Miss Buleah Davis of the MTSC physical education department was director of the dance numbers of the second scene, depicting the gaily characteristic of entertainment in ante-bellum homes.
 The group included Virginia Woodfin, Betty Holmes, Peggy Faulkner, Martha Jean Donnell, Stanley Sizson, John B. Davis, Homer Wilson and John Adkerson.
 Dick McClary and George Hughey, alumni of MTSC appeared in uniform of rival armies; McClary as a Union soldier, Hughey as a Confederate officer.
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 and Charles Miller.
 According to available information only three students plan to teach in the field of languages. These are Dick Covington and William Morgan, English; and W. M. Scarbough, Spanish.
 James Charlton will teach mechanical drawing.
 Boyd Gilliland Heads Speech Arts Society
 The Speech Arts Society met Wednesday, September 27, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. New officers are: Boyd Gilliland, president; Wade Wheeler, vice-president; and Ty Cobb, secretary.
 Buford Hines, Dimple Moncrief, Gay Jennings, Betty Holmes, Frank Curlee, Jack Walton, Walter Norris, W. R. Lanus and Glenn Lawson are new members.
 Alpha Phi Omega has announced

the officers for this year who were elected at the annual spring banquet held in Nashville. The leaders for this year are: Coas Director, Bill Willis; Business Manager, Cella Blevins; and Playwriter, Neil Henson.
Dr. E. B. Cole, of U.T., Speaks to Supervisors
 Twenty county supervisors from Middle Tennessee attended the Mid-Group section of the Middle Tennessee Section of County Supervisors meeting held at Middle Tennessee State College Tuesday.
 Dr. E. B. Cole, associate director of the state testing program, from the University of Tennessee and Dr. Robert Adkins of the MTSC faculty were the principal speakers at the sessions, designed to plan for co-ordinated effort among the supervisors of this area for the present year.
 Mrs. Margaret England of Sumner County is chairman of the group. The secretary is Mrs. Lou Hill Foster.
 Miss Mary Hall of the MTSC department of education was in charge of the planning for the local meeting.

Robert Miller Named Foreign Monsanto Director
 St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29—The appointment of Robert C. Miller of Honolulu as a member of Monsanto Chemical Company's Foreign Department was announced here today by Marshall E. Young, department director.
 Mr. Miller, who holds a B. S. degree in chemistry from Middle Tennessee State College, has been associated for the past several years with the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association.
 In his capacity as technical representative of Monsanto, with headquarters in Honolulu, Mr. Miller will work in close cooperation with the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, the Pineapple Research Institute and American Factors Limited—Monsanto's exclusive representative in the islands.
 A native of Murfreesboro, Tenn., Mr. Miller will assist the technical personnel of all of the sugar and pineapple plantations with problems related to chemistry and chemical products.
 "How did you learn to kiss like that?", she gasped in breathless tones.
 "Siphoning gas", was his quick reply.

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