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Small College Advantages

One of the supposed advantages of a small college is the close relation between students and faculty.

MTSC is a small college, yet we would hesitate to say more. Not that we think our instructors are unfriendly—we can hardly judge in a classroom. Neither would we say that the students are bashful, yet on the whole a wall seems to separate the two.

There is little a student could offer an instructor, but the friendship of the instructor is valuable to the student, both in scholastic and social growth. Learning is not limited to a classroom, and knowledge is not limited to lectures.

We are not suggesting a formal faculty-student tea, but an informal, unstrained relationship based on the human desire for acceptance, guidance and approval.

We realize that the instructors are severely pressed for time, yet there are solutions for all problems, and with cooperation of both faculty and students, a solution can be found.

The Greatest of Arts

Lord Chesterfield once said "Most arts require long study and application, but the most useful art of all, that of pleasing, require only the desire."

Strange that anyone should not want to please, you think. Yet, if you stop for one minute and count the times that you have done something to deliberately please someone today you could count them on one hand. Why is this true? Do we intentionally try to displease? No, we are all so wrapped up in our own little worlds: so busy with our own whims, fancies, etc. that we haven't time to think of other people. "Well", you say, "is that bad?" Yes, bad for all of us.

"Desire", that one little word is the secret to pleasing. Wanting to please makes the actual act of doing something for someone so easy, so satisfying to yourself as well as for receiving. Think of pleasing others as being a great art. Work at it. There is no easier way to popularity and the forming of lasting friendships than to take time to do something... just to please someone else.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor: Why is it that because a few of us have the good manners enough to get at the end of the cafeteria line, we have to stand and suffer twice as long while late arrivers pass us by their detestable noses raised to the sky line as if to say, "We have a friend who is ahead of you, you unlucky dogs?"

It happens everyday in every line, and the situation is getting more and more hopeless for our stomachs that are getting weaker by their off-schedule, late feedings. Many are saying, "If they can get by with it, I can too." And they do. So every day more and more people are advancing undemocratically in our cafeteria line and thinking only of themselves.

If people took the cafeteria line at MTSC as an example of the school criterion, they would think of this as an institution where people work for themselves instead of with and for others and instead of preparing themselves to be the future leaders of this country. In stronger language it could be expressed as a more or less "dog-eat-dog" situation.

I'm sure if the students who are guilty of this thoughtfulness would just remember that the easiest time to lose a friend is when that friend is hungry, they would be more considerate of others.

Thank you, Hungry Hessian

Dear Editor: How is a poor news reporter to meet deadlines and write assigned stories when neither faculty administration, or student body will cooperate with him?

You tell us we operate on a point system depending on how well we prepare our assigned stories. Yet when we try to carry out these assignments we get answers like these: "I don't know. You'll have to see someone else... no, I don't know exactly who you should see." "Check with me in two or three days. Maybe I can give you some information then." "Jim knows more about this than I do... See him." And on they go.

"If it ain't one thing it's another." A befuddled staff member

LOST: MTSC SCHOOL SPIRIT

Answering to the following description: Attendance at football games accompanied by a rousing cheering section, support at pep meetings and backing and boosting of the "Blue Raiders", a campus full of active, alive students on weekends, and attendance at all social functions.

FOUND: A faint spark resembling the above on Jones field, Saturday night, October 6,

A Bit Of Blarney

Sure tis hard to think of a bit of blarney when the everything and everybody is so serious besides being cold. What has happened I can't figure out but it seems that everything is on the binge here what with the heat coming off and on in spasms, the bells not ringing and the clocks not running the place just isn't the same.

Tis strange indeed when the girls of Lyon hall get demerits for staying in the dorm on weekends—now don't jump to conclusions—let me finish what I am going to say—it seems that our nightwatchman is really earning his bread by checking lights on poor innocent girls whose only fault lies in the fact that they simply must work off their excess energy after going all week working math and reading the most interesting subject matter on reserve education.

From Rutledge Hall comes strange tales indeed now I can't say how true this is but they say it and they are supposed to be a pretty reliable source so I take it and pass it on to you. It seems that one of the occupants of room 315 does not use the door as her mode of entry but (I bet you think I am going to say she turns into a wisp of smoke and floats through the keyhole). No, this girl, and she is a girl, uses the transom as a means of egress. This has cleared up one point for me, because I have always wondered if those transoms were placed there for girls who lost their keys quite regularly especially when the house-mother is out.

At the Raider versus Union game the other night I met two young gentlemen who I am sure would be a valuable asset to our MTSC cheering squad. These young men in question rose to the occasion every time a touchdown was made and even during the intervals when our own cheering squad were catching their breath. From the back of the students stands little voices made a lot of noise with their "MTSC, MTSC fight, fight" and "Blue Raiders Fight". Thank you Master Terry Hull and Master John Hettish, Junior.

On party night at Lyon Hall the sky was dark, where were the stars???? Why at the party at Lyon Hall there were everywhere boy star and girl stars with stars in their eyes. On this rare occasion the halls of Lyon rang with the voices of young people and the tunes of Come on 'a my house. Even "after the ball was over, after the break of day" the hall still pours forth an echo of sweet sounds of happy voices discussing the doings of the day to the delightful aroma of Eight O'clock coffee.

The usual story, I won't say success story of an MTSC pre-med student is sometimes rather tragic. Of course there are two or three distinct types of these particular brands, first the lad who has been in the services and has learned a bit about life and believes that the life of a physician will fill his desires and ambitions. Then the youth who has seen some doctors who rides around in a Cadillac and takes his wife to the Richland country club—ah! this is the life for him so he comes to MTSC with a great love for the medical profession in his heart and a secret hope that learning will not present much of a task to him since he feels that age-old need for some social life.

After the first quarter of pre-med work our young man began to wonder if Med schools are really requiring a B average in all the courses that he has taken. "Ah, well," sighed the student, "I will endeavor to do better next time," and promptly forgets his worries. At the end of the first year a new realization dawns on our young pre-med. Maybe he has made a rash decision in choosing medicine as a career—after all, the medical men did have a pretty rough time—so he reluctantly bids his dreams goodbye with reservations in regards to the Cadillac—after all doctors weren't the only ones who had them.

Across the wide expanse of the English channel in the Emerald Isle, where I spent much of my life, I always heard the saying (from the members of my family who were old enough to remember the U.S. and Tennessee) that the sun always shone in Tennessee and that the grass was blue. So far I can say that I have seen the blue grass and I have seen the sun shining, but tell me somebody why it gets so cold. In the past few years I have begun to realize the truth in the old saying that pastures are greener on the other side of the fence.

What brought on that bit of blarney its hard to say. However, there must be some things happening on the campus that I would like to hear about and write about so from now on I think that I will take the part of the Spectator.

Dear Editor:

There has been complaint in your paper about this being a suitcase college. How can it be anything else, when lights have to be out on Saturday night at dusk, whereas a person could be home having good Saturday night, fun instead of being cooped up in the dormitory in a supposedly cozy room, instead in an ice cold igloo, with the night watchman throwing pebbles at your windows yelling "lights out?"

The only possible night that we can really relax and be ourselves and not have the classes of the next day staring us in the face, we have to wander meekly off to bed and wish for the good old Saturday nights at home when the gang got together and made grilled cheese sandwiches and cocoa. We aren't asking for late permission to stay out but only for the use of the lights on Saturday night.

Mrs. Byrne, the nurse at the infirmary, was being wondering lately why so many people turn up with bad colds. I think just about anyone on the campus could certainly give her an answer and that is we have heat about one-third of the time. We can't go to classes and stay under cover at the same time, and we certainly can't study and shiver at the same time.

Now that you've heard our pet peeves, maybe you can understand more clearly why this is just a suitcase college. "DARK ROOM DOT AND SHAKY SALLY"

1951. All students come forward and reclaim the remaining bit of spirit building it into a mighty roaring flame.

REWARD: To all founders of school spirit a victorious football team and a richer, fuller school year at MTSC.

FROSH FACTS

In the beginning Jones created a multitude of "suitcase" girls. And the campus was without form and void; and gloom was upon the face of the boys. The school spirit moved upon the face of the dorm; and we now have a few girls who are week-end loyalists to our football team. Some of our loyal fans are Lib Grammar, Martha Goodman, Ruth Beatty, Liz Hay, Frances Carter, Maudanna Wilson, Shirley Turner, Eva Yahnig, Martha Sorrell, Margie Allen, Kathie Nelson, and Lila Lee.

Sounds of "Happy Birthday" echoed through the halls last Thursday when Jerris Amick, Fanny Wheeler, Louise Cherry, Joan Osteen, Liz Hay, and June Beasley gave a surprise birthday party for M. A. Boyce.

Freshman initiation was really a dilly! Decked out in their new creations, freshmen provided a very charmin' and, we might say, original fashion show for the upper classmen. Modeling clearly out of this world—and we do mean out of this world—were Ophelia Troxler, Emma Jean McElroy, Dot Usetlon, Bunkie Bond, Joyce Cooper, Kathern Knight, and Gwen Martin.

Familiar twosomes around the campus—Martha Goodman and Charlie Lyon, Pat Lanuis and Howard Ray, Sara Ketring and Knox Wright, Lib Grammar and Herby Winstead.

The clothes you've all seen hanging in the window over the porch—Edwina's.

Babe, did you find out who the water boy is?

Does anybody know what happened to Ann Robinson in the basement of the Ad building Monday, Oct. 8 about 8:00 p.m.????

Wonder why Dot Douglas and Laura Ann Harris keep scales in their room?

Notice to upperclassmen! Sara Bond can't find any one to be her big sister. Won't some of you girls please be of assistance.

We are happy to have Fern Ingle as a new hostess.

Mary Ervin and Wanda Arnold, why are you so quiet; you must have deep thoughts!

Glitter! Glitter! It's the sparkle of those third-finger stones on Bunkie Bond and Jennie McKee.

Martha Sorrell's visitor from Lipscomb last weekend—nice.

Girls, have you noticed a genius in room 223???

\$64 question: Why does Lora Roberson like third floor of the Ad building???

B—Cin—U next issue . . . .

What's Yours?

Did you know that people around Middle Tennessee State College have funny initials? Sometimes their initials stand for positively stupid things.

Here are some funny ones: B.O. Bobby Overall Pd (paid) Paul Dismukes AP (air patrol) Aaron Powers Do (diversified occupations, Dwight Ogle LAH (laugh and hug) Laura Ann Harris

BB (bird brain) Bunky Bond Pad Patricia Ann Delbridge Be Bess Evans G.W. (go west) Gene Webb B.W. (big wheel) Bettie Wright B.S. (bachelor of science) Bess Snyder

T.C. (tough character) Ty Cobb Sak Sara Ann Ketring Or Owen Roberts L.P. (little pine) Lillian Phillips W.N. (wrong note) Wayne Nickols E.P. (easy payments) Earline Pittard

E.M. (easy money) Ernestine Miles By the way, this column does not take the responsibility of any hard feelings. If there are any, let them be known in a letter to the editor.

P. S. This is all a joke. Please don't get mad.

Yankee Soldier Returns to MTSC After World Tour

John Robert Hettish, who prefers to be called "Bob", is enrolled at MTSC as a second quarter freshman. He is thirty-two, and was born in Erie, Pennsylvania. Although he is a native yankee, he now considers Murfreesboro his home. When asked how he decided to live in Murfreesboro he said "I just decided to stay around in Murfreesboro after my discharge. . . so here I am!"

Bob was in the Air Force for nine years, seven months, and ten days. Being in the Air Force made him tour many places. He has visited in all but one of the states in the United States. That state is Washington, and he hopes to go there on his next vacation. Among the countries he has visited are: Mexico, Canada, Bermuda, Portugal, French Morocco, North Africa, Italy, Germany, France, Yugoslavia, Austria, and Newfoundland.

Johnny who calls Bob "Pop" is six years old, and even though he is only in the first grade he can tell his "Pop" how to spell enzymes.

Bob holds a commercial pilot's license. Not only can he fly, but he has worked in an assembly line, a foundry, and owned a service station.

The hardest thing Bob ever did in his life, was trying to persuade his wife, Anne, to marry him. By the way, he asked her ten times over a long period of two years.

The only pet peeve that he has, is the way people in Tennessee make a left hand turn. His favorite past-time is cooking, and his favorite sport is baseball. By the way, he is a history major.

RUTLEDGE ROUNDUP

by JULIA REDDICK

Spring has done sprung 'all has done fell And we are Oh, well!

Fun night always brings the romancers out on Tuesday night. Such couples as John Davis "N Queenie" Williams; "Wormy" Jones 'n Jeanine Woods; John Thomas Hayes' Patsy Stotser; Tommy Bomar 'n Jane Jennings and others.

Things a 'poppin' on third last week-end with Jane Huskin's visitor's, Pat Grimes and Nancy Wynne from South Pittsburgh.

Celebrity! Marie Smith, former County and District 4-H winner attended State 4-H Club dress review in Nashville.

You congrats to Cliffdean Boyd for being elected second ASB vice-president.

Ann Wilkinson's O. A. O., Dick Tvey of Martin, Tennessee, up to square her to the Raider—Union game.

Ring! Ring! Mary Dell Dunlap! Long distance from Fort Campbell. Tell us more, Mary D.

Loretta Tanksley 'n Bill Rolan of Cookeville are quite a frequent twosome.

Brain twister! Do Bobby Harrison and Ann Ledford ever fuss?

Blue eyes plus blonde hair plus pleasant Virginia brogue equals adorable Dottie Kykor. (Bobby Jones will agree wholeheartedly, 'im sure.) Let's support the Raiders!

Paree Fashions On MTSC Campus

Hello-oo-oo.

This is "Frenchie," speaking to you from Paree about the latest fashions on the little ole campus of MTSC.

Oh, lookie! Isn't that just a darling purple skirt and orchid blouse seen on Billie Dean Reed.

Who could ask for anything more in winter coats than those lovely little ole plaids that have been seen on several of the girls on the campus—namely Jane Templeton and Carolyn Ledford—very pretty, girls.

Another fad of the season is the wide insignia belt and matching shoulder strap bag—almost all of the campus girls have a set of these. Corduroy skirts, blouses, and even dresses hold their style as of last season. The colors may have changed somewhat, but not to a great extent. The most outstanding colors are red, aqua, yellow and of course those lovely, lovely shades of orchid and purple.

Also a notable change in skirts is noticed this year. They are somewhat shorter and fuller. Ah, the jewelry is really flashy this year—for instance the "Budlos" necklaces. Ruth Youree has one of these.

Gaily colored scarves are very fashionable worn with flowers or scarf pins as an accessory to sweaters and suits.

Pearls are very becoming to the average girl for school, date, or Sunday wear. They are interchangeable and can be worn with sweaters for sportswear or with blouses for a dress-up occasion.

Yes, I do believe this is Paree—we have Vogue, Seventeen, Charm, and Mademoiselle all represented on the MTSC campus. It is time to part, but I'll see "you-all" next issue with more little ole fashions.

WHO'S RIGHT

Pomona, Cal.—Mrs. Helen L. Walker, of La Crescenta, Cal., entered her hooked rug in a competition at the Los Angeles County Fair. Because the rug had a frame around it, judges disqualified it. Undaunted, Mrs. Walker entered her work of art in the picture display. The design and color of it was so subtle that, from ten feet, it looked like an oil painting. So, she won a blue ribbon—for her picture.

LYON LINES

By Dimple Moncrief

If you have been passing by Lyon Hall recently you probably noticed the building shaking at its foundations. That's because we were preparing for Open House. Yes, the "joint" was really jumping with activity, and these hallowed halls resounded with the laughter and patter of little (?) feet. Saw Dot Vaughn and Louise Gribble painting their room. Jo Akins putting to use the knowledge she has managed to acquire in Art class—she was painting her furniture—saw Dot Richardson and Jane Gillem in town selecting curtains for their room, and even heard vague rumors that Jane Holland and Linda Curry had gone to such drastic measures as to sweep under their beds! Yes sir, Open House is a wonderful thing!

Some of the girls who served at Open House were: Charlotte Key, Jean Motlow, Martha Jean Phillips, Mary Fandrich, Mattie Sue Luton, Martha Harris, and Frances Ezell. Jimmie Lou Copeland and Mary Jo Dillon entertained us with selections on the piano.

Now to go from the sublime to the ridiculous—if you have seen Mary Ann Dickey, Rachel Miller, Euple Gilbert, Dot Dickey, Dot Richardson, and Jane Gillem lining around our fair campus it is because girls touch football has begun. NOTICE: There is no more Sloan's Liniment at any of the drug stores in town!

Lyon Hall elected its members to represent them in the dormitory council, they are: Sophomores, Louise Gribble; Junior, June Smith; and Seniors, Jean Motlow. Congratulations, girls!

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Step right this way! See the biggest show on earth. The Freshmen in Lyon Hall entertained the upperclassmen last Wednesday night at home meeting. They enacted a "mock" house meeting. Jane Garrison did a fine job impersonating Mrs. Felder. Some of the other freshmen participating in the fun were: Dot Jones, Eleanor Warmbrod, Liz Signe, Measey Seat, Doris Vanderpool, Barbara Francis, Bobbie Whitehook, Dot Dickey, and Anita Cook.

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK AT LYON HALL IS: "Why does Doris Vanderpool go home every week-end?" Couldn't have anything to do with a young man named Billy, could it, Hum-m?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Question:

What is your pet gripe about MTSC?

Note: Evidently MTSC meets the needs of the majority of our students asked this question because they invariably answered, "Why I don't know, I guess I just don't have any." Maybe the real answer is that they would rather not voice their particular peeves since most average people cannot go through life without being peevish about something.

Answers:

Dot Jones . . . . . No boys Jimmy Crawley . . . Too far from Sale Creek

Walter Bond . . . No baby sitters Ramsey Macon . . . The way people park at the Ad building. Patricia Delbridge . . . Paying a library fee and then having to wait while they hunt for change. Beverly Evans . . . I like it pretty much.

Douglas Williams . . . That's a good question. (thank you Doug, we think it is too). Carol Baisch . . . too much school spirit. OH YEAH!

Dot Woods . . . The wonderful cooperation given to the cheerleaders at the ball games!!!

School Boy Definition

Volcano: A high mountain that keeps interrupting.



CAMPUS CAPERS

Society, Sycophants, and Such By EMILY PEPPER

By Emily Pepper

Greetings!!! Things have been happening quite a bit 'round our Campus. Among other things—the good work of our football team. We are just bursting with pride over our boys. Our Blue Raiders are the finest of all!

Fun Nite is continuing, but honestly, just can't understand the few dancers we have, and the two lines formed each Tuesday nite in the gym, one line of boys, and the other one of girls. People just don't know what they are missing—every one has fun dancing we know, so why don't we all get in the fun of things and dance? ? ? ?

Lyon Hall played hostess last Monday nite to a party. It was much fun—the tables were turned a little and the girls had to ask the boys to dance, do the breaking and all. Some of us enjoyed it, but then the first thing I noticed were those two lines again—just like at Fun Nite.

Saw lots dancing, though—taking advantage of the music furnished by Delmas Whitten's record player, and a good collection of records.

Noticed swaying to the "sweet and low" tunes—Chick Lannom and Jane Holland, Roger Jones and Martha Lannom, Red Henslee and De Nelle Agree, Emalou Sotherman and Johnny Askew, Marie Taylor and Bob Searcy, Mary Jo Dillon and "Red Wing," Betty Webb and Delmas Whitten, Ruby Avery and Walt Norris, Jean Motlow and Stanley Sissom, Jim Lofton and "Gwen" Martin, and others.

Noticed, oodless here and there—among them—David Jones, Paul (Tiger) Montgomery, Jake Warden, Ray Cross, Jane Haynes, "Shag," Harriett Oglesby, Carolyn Kimery, Celia and Jim Lyon, "Mama," Johnson, Don Stotser, Ann Lamb, Bobby Osteen, Kenneth Norris Jones, Jim Lincoln, "Pat" Trigg, Nell Banks, "T" Whittell, and loads more. Thanks Lyon for such a good time!

Mibhty happy and proud to announce the engagement of Flavil Ragan and Bill Hatcher. Both graduated from the Finest last June.

Noticed anything different about "Liz" Tittsworth lately? Don't know which sparkles more—her eyes or that big diamond on the third

finger, left hand. Floyd Dennis US-AF is the lucky fellow—he is a former student here, so "Liz" isn't marrying a foreigner. A Christmas wedding is being planned. Congrats "Liz" and you too, Floyd!!!

Remember Elva Monger, the little majorette we knew for two years? Well, she has changed her title as Bettye Co-ed to Mrs. Bobby Johnson, United States Army. Elva was married last August and is now living in Colorado with her army husband.

Bettye Gail Alsop, former MTSC'er was married September 15 to S/Sgt. William Mavitt. They are now residing in Nashville, Tennessee. Bill is stationed at Sewart Air Force Base at Smyrna, Tennessee.

Orchids—scads of them—to our cheerleaders for their never-ending energy and effort put forth at pep meetings and football games. . . To Cliffdean Boyd, our new ASB, Vice-President. . . To the new class officers. . . To all the blood donors.

Onions. . . and scads, too. . . to the suitcase crowd that insists on wearing their luggage out every week-end. . . to the non-supporting cheering section at our football games.

John Raymond Smith!!!—(Promised him faithfully "d mention his name this time)!!!!

Well, that's about it folks this time. Let's not forget to take advantage of our Fun Nite—let's have fun!!! Also remember what a swell team we have this year and then lets throw our suitcases back in the closet and spend a happy week-end at the Finest.

Bye now—see ya—!!!

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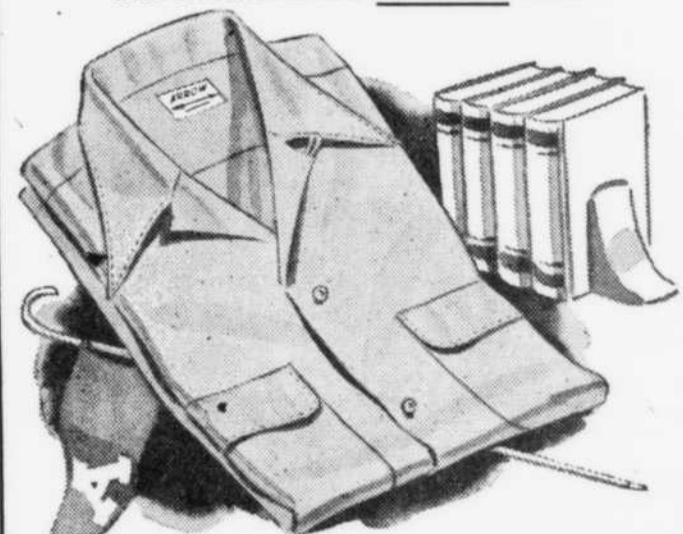
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# ALONG THE SIDELINES

**FRESHMEN STAR**  
Most encouraging feature of the Union University game Saturday night October 6, was not the score, but the work of the Raider Freshmen. The 60-6 defeat of the game little Bulldog team was not as impressive as the score would indicate. The Raiders picked up only 17 first downs to the Union nine and were outpassed in yardage 96 to 54. The Raiders also fumbled 13 times and lost the ball on 5 of them.

For the greater part of the third and fourth quarter, Murphy and his associates were using a Freshman team. Freshmen Knox Wright, Garner Ezell, Dallas Cook, George Harvey and sophomore Bobby Young and Ken Duke accounted for all the scoring.

Except for a Freshman quarterback, the Raider backfield of Harvey, Cook, Stafford, and Wright looked exceptionally good.

### TWO LITTLE ALL-AMERICANS TO PLAY

Emory and Henry College of Virginia will come to Jones Field to play MTSC October 26. Spectators at this game will be treated to a rare treat in seeing two Little All-Americans playing against each other. Bill Miller from E and H is publicized in Virginia as being the greatest little college football player of all times. Maxie Runion, MTSC's own Little All-American, will be ready for the E and H team, and will be showing all his stuff. This game also should win a bowl bid for the victor. Bill Miller has been the top scorer in Virginia for the past two years and in 1949 was the fourth top scorer of the nation's colleges.

### YOUNG TIRED FOR STATE'S TOP SCORER



BOBBY YOUNG

Sensational sophomore halfback Bobby Young, is tied for top scoring honors for all colleges in the state of Tennessee with 30 points to his credit. Bobby, who scored four consecutive touchdowns against Union University Saturday night, is a fine broken field runner and is very fast and elusive. Bobby went two quarters at the University of Kentucky before transferring to MTSC.

It has been rumored around Middle Tennessee that Vanderbilt University was trying to get into the VSAC after the game with MTSC. But after defeating Alabama 22-20 it is thought that they will stay in the SEC. Statistically, Vandy was much better against Alabama than against the Raiders of MTSC.

### Blue Raider Week

The week of October 22-26 has been proclaimed National Blue Raider Week. Various types of activities are being planned and there will be special features at fun night. There will be pep meetings every day. A special rally will be staged on Thursday night in the auditorium at 7.

ALL FACULTY members AND STUDENTS are urged to attend this meeting. The week will be climaxed by the Emory and Henry game on Friday night followed by a dance in the old gym.

ALL STUDENTS are urged to remain on the campus for the game with the Emory-Henry Wasps on Friday night. The promises to be the toughest game of the year for the Raiders. A victory might mean a bowl bid, so throw that suitcase away and support your Blue Raiders all the way!

### USAR Hospital Unit Starts Organization

Middle Tennessee State College students have an opportunity to become members of a proposed 100 bed hospital unit to be established in Murfreesboro in the immediate future.

The proposed unit will have a complement of 15 officers, 15 enlisted men and two warrant officers in the preliminary table of organization.

The unit is open to those who have had no previous service, including boys who are 18 years old and who have not received notice from their draft board to report for induction. It is also possible for an enlisted man to receive a commission or for officers and enlisted men to receive promotions through this unit.

Students interested in the unit may contact Major Ed S. Voorhies, commanding or Lt. Ralph E. Dunham. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 Thursday night, October 18 in room 6 of the administration building.

### Raiders Romp 60-6 In Putting Leash on VSAC Foe; Bob Young Scores 4 TD's

The Murphy Men of MTSC put the leash on the Bulldogs of Union University Saturday night, October 7. The final score was MTSC-60 UNION-6. But despite the score, Coach Murphy was disappointed with the showing of the team.

Bobby Young, speedy halfback, scored four touchdowns on runs of 4, 5, 38, and 50 yards. Other scoring was done by Wright on a 10 yard run, Duke on an 80 yard punt return, Harvey on a 3 yard plunge, Ezell on a 40 yard pitchout from Duke, and Dallas Cook on an intercepted pass which covered 80 yards. Union's lone score came on a 17 yard pass from Yearout to Pratt.

MTSC kicked off to Yearout on the 10, who returned to the 15. The MTSC line held the Bulldogs, who had to kick. The kick was taken by Smith on the Raider 45 and returned to the Union 30.

A first down by Smith, another first down by Derrick, and a five yard run by Young gave MTSC its first TD. Duke converted, making the score RAIDERS 7 UNION 0.

The Raiders kicked off, and again held, forcing the Bulldogs to kick. The kick was taken by Harrison on the 25 and returned to the 43 of MTSC.

A pass to Canada from Smith to the 43 of Union and a pitchout to Searcy placed the ball on the 28. Smith passed to Searcy for a first down on the 8, and Young took a pitchout from Smith to score from

the four. Duke converted to make the score RAIDERS 14 BULLDOGS 0.

MTSC scored a third time on a handoff from Smith to Young on a play which covered 50 yards. The first quarter ended RAIDERS 21 BULLDOGS 0, after the conversion by Duke.

On the fourth play in the fourth quarter, Harvey scored on a 4 yard plunge. Duke again converted. RAIDERS 41 BULLDOGS 0.

The Raiders scored the second TD in the fourth quarter on a pitchout from Duke to Ezell on a play which covered 40 yards. RAIDERS 54 BULLDOGS 0.

BULLDOGS 6. The half ended with this score.

During the Third Quarter, the Raiders scored twice. Once, Burnett blocked a punt to give MTSC the ball on the 12. Two plays later Wright scored from the 10. Duke converted. RAIDERS 34 BULLDOGS 6.

The MTSC line forced Yearout to kick from his own 36, the kick was Derrick intercepted a Bulldog pass and returned it 47 yards to the Union 43, only to have MTSC lose the ball on a fumble.

The Raiders regained the ball when Union fumbled on their own when Union fumbled on a first down on the Union 28. Bobby Young scored his fourth consecutive touchdown on a run from the 38. Duke missed the point. RAIDERS 27

In the second quarter, Union took the ball on the MTSC 24 after intercepting one of Smith's passes. Yearout passed to Bratt for a TD on a play which covered 17 yards. The Raiders led by a score of 21 to 6.

The last touchdown came on a pass interception by Cook who ran 80 yards. Duke missed. RAIDERS 60 BULLDOGS 6.

The victorious Raiders fumbled 13 times and lost the ball on 5 of them. The game Bulldogs also outpassed the Raiders 74 yards to 56 in net gain.

### MEET IN "BOWL" BATTLE



MAXIE RUNION

These two brilliant small college Southern backs will meet in one of the greatest offensive battles in the history of MTSC athletics when Emory and Henry plays the Raiders on Jones Field next Friday night. Both are "Little All-Americans." Miller has twice played in the Tangerine Bowl. Davis of E and H and Bobby Young of MTSC are two other potent scorers.



BOB MILLER

### Raider's Rally Stops Governors For VSAC Victory

The Blue Raiders rolled over The Austin Peay Governors Saturday night 27 to 6 despite the fact they were without 10 top notch men including Maxie Runion.

MTSC got off to a quick start when they took a short kick but failed to take advantage of it when Austin Peay held for downs on their own 18-yard line. Austin Peay scored first when they drove 72 yards for their only score. Fifty-six yards of this came on passing. They went the last 13 yards on a pass to Clinard for the score.

The Raiders came to life in the second quarter and scored when Bobby Young plunged 3 yards for the first score after a Young-to-Derrick pass for 22 yards had set it up.

Dave Burnette, the Raiders strong candidate for a little All-America berth at guard, set up the second touchdown when he recovered a Governor fumble on their 21 yard line.

Billy Derrick took a pitchout and went 5 yards for the second score after Garnett Rather had taken a pass from Smith and put the ball on the 5-yard line. The half ended shortly after this with the Raiders leading 14 to 6 as Duke converted both times.

John Raymond Smith scored the next touchdown when he went 23 yards to score. And Duke converted again.

Bobby Young took a pass and rambled 27 yards to end the scoring for the night and make the final score 27 to 6.

One of the highlights of the game was a 59-yard quick kick by Bobby Young. This put Austin Peay back in a hole.

The Raiders gained 329 total yards to 283 for Austin Peay. They gained 19 first downs to 16. They gained 282 yards rushing to 129. On passing Austin Peay had the advantage by gaining 154 to the Raiders 47.

The play of the Raiders line was one of the strongest points of the game as usual.

Charlie Lyons, the Captain of the Raiders, halls from Nashville where he attended East High and

There are a number of "firsts" in Abbott and Costello's current film, "Jack and the Beanstalk." It's the comedians' first venture into the fantasy, its their first film in color, it's their first costume picture and it's the first time they sing in a picture.

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Sensation hit the shelves of the geography and history section this month in the form of a book by Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer. This engrossing book, Chicago Confidential, was written by two newspaper reporters to tell the world what goes on in the open and also under cover in one of America's largest cities.

The biography department boasts of a treasure between the covers of a book. For the first time in A King's Story the Duke of Windsor reveals his side of the affair that resulted in the end of his reign on the throne of England. Warmly and humanly he tells the story of how he broke the iron binding of royalty and obligation to seek his happiness in marriage to America's Wallis Simpson.

In War In Korea Marquerite Higgins shows the war as she saw it from the front lines. Her episodes and anecdotes from the war front tend to make the war more realistic and bring it closer to the comprehension of the reader.

"The Life of Christ is the most tremendous drama in human history." In his attempt to write A Life of Jesus, Edgar J. Goodspeed tried to put into the book the

sobering and yet thrilling emotions he felt as he reviewed the earthly life of such a divine being.

Science seems to be one of the most important trends of our thoughts today. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University has written a book entitled Science and Common Sense. His writings are directed to the general reader to whom he has endeavored to provide a briefing as to the way scientists carry on their works.

A very useful little booklet has found its way upon a library shelf. This interesting publication is Parties A to Z put out by the National Recreation Association, and will be of much assistance to those of the social committees on the campus.

### AIRPORT RECEIVES CAA RECOGNITION

Middle Tennessee State College received recognition in the current Civil Aeronautics Administration Newsletter for outstanding achievement in the movement to include flight training in the college curriculum.

The MTSC set-up, which is under direction of Miller Lanier, is described in detail. "Middle Tennessee State College offers 21 hours toward graduation to a student enrolled in the Commercial Course," the article states. "In the spring quarter of 1951 there were 147 college students in training."

### Potts Again President Of Young MTSC Chemists

The MTSC chemistry association announces its officers for this year. They are Lowell Potts, president; Boyd Gilliland; vice-president; Julia Reddick; secretary; Walter Bond, treasurer. The members of the executive board are Carl Good, John Shields and Mary Killeen.

Plans for a social were made and committees were appointed. Several members of the MTSC Chemical Association attended the American Chemical Association meeting which was held at Vanderbilt University October 15.

### Three Former Students Will Receive Degrees

Dr. Ralph M. Sheppard, formerly of Hartsville, now of Scotsboro, Alabama, was a recent visitor on the campus. Dr. Sheppard is scheduled to receive his B. S. degree from MTSC next June, having completed the D. D. S. degree after transfer to the U. T. School of Dentistry in Memphis.

J. T. Richardson, a classmate of Sheppard at MTSC 1946-48, has also received his D. D. S. degree and will start practice at his home in Columbia.

Charles Chitwood, a third member of the pre-medical group here shortly after the war, received his M. D. degree in the September 24 convocation of the Memphis school. He will spend a year as an interne before opening practice.

### 2 CUSHION FALL FOR 2

Los Angeles—When a scaffolding collapsed, two plasterers fell 20 feet and two others, 19 feet. Two of them, Harry W. Johnson and Reuben Partin, who fell 20 feet, were hurt. The other two, who fell only 19, were unharmed because they landed atop those who were thrown off first.

### Peculiar Objects

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of muscles. What now, knives, saws and a chart—well of all things a demonstration by Tommy Brinkley on how to cut beef, with a chart showing all the parts.

Well now! A mix-master, demonstrated by Mrs. Agnes Ray. Do you mean to say that a mix-master can do all that—wish I could have had one of those in my younger days—just imagine how nice and fluffy my mud pies would have been.

Potato, tomato, and a cabbage—now what in the world is Lloyd Knowles going to do with those? Oh, a slicer—my, what beautiful even slices that thing makes—must tell my mother. Now here's something mother can use—Martha Jean Phillips says it's a potato peeler—and it does work, too.

Ruth Bolton has a potato, too. Now what is she going to do with that? How cute—she's making a little picture on it, now paint, now paper—well, a picture, and I always thought you ate potatoes.

I sure wish I'd taken up playing a clarinet like Millie Burkhardt has or a flute or piccolo that Marian Penuel is showing us. It looks so easy, but you know something, I bet it isn't.

Now here's my speed: a record player and if I had those records David Drew has I would be well satisfied.

Next—Helen Warren—now where is she—wait, that's me! Be back in a minute—three minutes, in fact.

Well, I'm back again and all in one piece. Not so bad after all—that is, if it's two hours and five cups of coffee later.

Why use these various objects? Mr. Boutwell answered by saying, "Why do people take speech? They want to control stage fright. What causes stage fright? Well, for one thing the speaker finds a hundred eyes all focused on him! That's enough to scare anybody, therefore give the beginning speaker an object to explain and audience eyes shift from the speaker to the object. The tension eases. The speaker uses up nervous energy as he manipulates the object, takes it apart, puts it together. You can't beat an object speech for the first speech. It works."

### Alumna Is Presented In Faculty Recital

Mai Hogan, 1949 graduate of MTSC was presented in a faculty recital at East Central Junior College at Decatur, Mississippi, October 2, in the Little Theatre Auditorium.

The program consisted of Miss Hogan, pianist, playing the following arrangements: Bourree (from the Third Violin Suite) by Bach; Contra Danza by Beethoven; Valse in C-sharp Minor, Opus 64, No. 2; by Chopin; Scherzo in B-flat Minor by Chopin; Clair de Lune by Debussy; Golliwog's Cakewalk by Debussy; Jardin's sous la Pluie by Debussy; and Tarantella by Liszt.

### Industrial Arts Club Will Meet Bi-Monthly

The Industrial Arts Club opened its activities for the fall quarter with a meeting October 1. The club discussed some of the activities that it will participate in during the year. The second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7 o'clock will be the regular meeting dates for the club.

A welcome was extended to the freshman by the club sponsor, Mr. Dykes. Prospective members were given slips to fill out for membership in the club.

The club met again Monday night October 8, which was one of the regular meeting dates, and new members were voted into the club. The revised constitution was also discussed by the club.

### Miss Trivett to Head MTEA Music Section

In the recent story listing the MTSC faculty members and alumni who will play prominent roles in the MTEA meeting in Nashville this week the names of Miss Helen Trivett, president of the music section was omitted.

Appearing on the music section program will be Douglas Williams, MTSC marimbist. The luncheon will be held at the Maxwell House.

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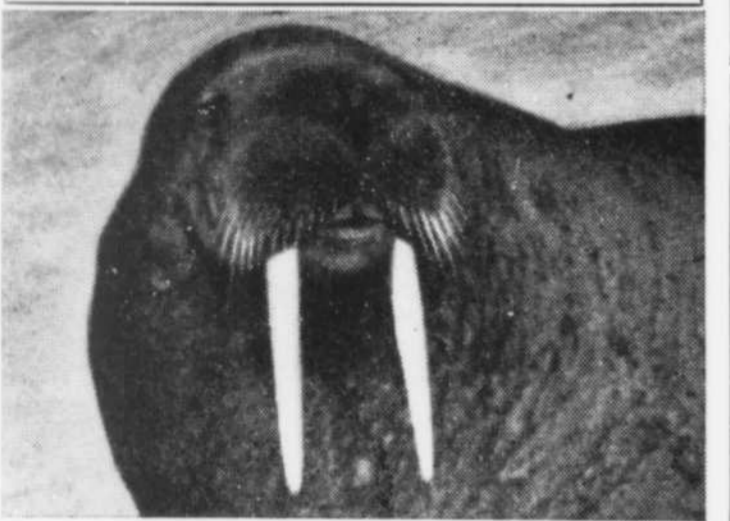
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