

## College Infirmary Has Excellent Record up to This Point, Nurse Finds Colds, and Headaches Most Common

by LUCY TUCKER  
Doctors and hospitals like to soothe husbands of expectant mothers by telling them that they have never lost a father, but the MTSC infirmary has an even better record, for they have never lost a patient.

The infirmary, which was erected in 1947, is supervised by Mrs. Evelyn Frye Gregory, a pretty and neat registered nurse, who is the wife of Raymond Gregory, a MTSC student. Dr. Eugene P. Odum is the doctor connected with the infirmary.

Mrs. Gregory received her R.N. from Nashville General Hospital in 1945 and has worked at Rutherford and other hospitals before coming to MTSC.

Mrs. Gregory, who reports the infirmary is excellently equipped to take care of minor surgery and minor ailments, says the building and all of the equipment are war surplus materials.

The Gregorays live in an apartment in the infirmary and she devoted her entire working hours to the infirmary. Her open hours are from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and she will see an emergency at any hour. Dr. Odum can be seen in the afternoon.

The MTSC nurse says she gets excellent co-operation from the administration, and she always gets whatever equipment or medicine she needs. She thinks most of the students are helpful when they come in. Her only complaint was about the students who bang on the door at some ungodly hour with only headaches or colds.

She got a laugh out of one student who asked her to tape up his hand. After examining it and finding nothing wrong, she asked him where it hurt. He said, "Oh, it doesn't hurt; there is nothing the matter with it." He had not met his classes the day before, and he thought a bandaged hand would convince his professors that he was unable to attend classes.

When the nurse said it was slightly unethical, the indignant and outraged student complained that he had paid a health fee every quarter he had been in school and that the first time he had asked for medical attention he was refused.

Mrs. Gregory says the basketball team has the highest casualty rate of any group on the campus. However, the football players have the most serious injuries.

She gives medical attention to about 20 students each day. She does not suffer from the neurotic patients that always have a new ailment that are the headache of many institutions, for this type of student usually has a specialist at home to take care of him. The majority of the ailments fall into three classes: colds, cramps, and head-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Guy Ferrell Challenges Traditional Techniques

"You don't need to be a stereotype," Guy V. Ferrell writes in the current issue of Tennessee Teacher. Mr. Ferrell implies in the article that the only hopeless teacher is the "mentally retired" one. He points out that education needs transferring from the textbook to the conference table and that teachers constantly must strive to avoid making traditional methods habitual.

Mr. Ferrell was a member of the MTSC education department faculty until last fall, at which time he returned to Peabody College to complete his doctorate work.

## Former Student of Ireland Finds That Elementary Pupils Start Earlier There

Editor's Note—This is the second article written by Mary Killen, state student who spent several years in Ireland, contrasting the education systems of the two countries.

The average American would probably consider it to be to his disadvantage to be educated outside of the U. S. I find it very interesting to be able to contrast the different methods, teachers and students in two different countries. Here in America the child during grade school is taught what appears to be the bare essential requirements to prepare him for education. In Ireland, grade school children are given a somewhat stiffer course which, by the time they are ready for intermediate, has helped them decide whether they have had enough or not. They are required of course, to attend school until they are sixteen. An example of the course primary school children in Ireland take is: Irish, English, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, geography, history, rural science, music, and needlework for girls. In some schools algebra and geometry were optional. It is believed that subjects such as these tend to better the mental development.

The Irish children appear to be none the worse for their early achievements. When students enter intermediate school they are no longer enjoying a free education. Though the tuition is slight it still is being continually impressed on their young minds that they are in school to learn, not for fun. I suppose that is true of our American schools too, but in most cases the student realizes it in Ireland. Maybe I am making this sound like (Continued on Page Eight)

## MTSC Students at Work in Organic Chemistry Laboratory



Shown above are a group of MTSC students in the Organic Chemistry Laboratory. Pictured above are: Allen Ragsdale, Thomas Parker, Howard Alderson, David Dodd, E. Wasson, Joe Jones, Floyd Caldwell, Adron Haisly, Louis Love, and Rebecca Higgs

## Elementary Education Has The Most Opportunities to Offer The Future Teacher Says Mr. Kirksey

"Unusual opportunity exists in the field of elementary education" were the words of Professor Howard Kirksey of the college education department. Published below is an article, which Mr. Kirksey turned over to the SIDE-LINES, from the United States Department of Labor.

America's colleges will have to train four times as many grade school teachers as were trained last year to meet the peak need for new teachers in 1953-54, when a tremendously increased flock of children will crowd the schools. This conclusion is contained in a 90-page bulletin, "Employment Outlook for Elementary and Secondary School Teachers," released today. The publication—the first to analyze the long-run need for teachers on a State-by-State basis—was prepared by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in cooperation with Veterans Administration, State departments of education, teachers' associations, the U. S. Office of Education, and other groups and individuals in the educational field helped in its preparation.

The main cause of the severe grade school problem, the report states, has been that teacher-training institutions in most States are turning out far fewer teachers than are needed. In 1949, for example, 25,000 teachers were trained yet the need was for 75,000. Also, the need for (Continued on Page Four)

## Wright's Attend MTNA Meeting in Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wright of the MTSC music department were in Cleveland, Ohio last week, attending the national convention of college teachers of music.

Several groups of music teachers met in Cleveland with the Music Teachers National Association, the sessions of which Mr. and Mrs. Wright also attended.

## Fifty Students In Spring Aviation Program

The wild blue yonder will see 50 MTSC students taking ground and flight aviation in the spring quarter.

Two students entering the course that have no experience in flight are R. A. Ragland and Clifton Mantooth and according to Miller Lanier, College airport manager, there is a possibility of three additional flight students.

If conditions permit the aviation students will do experimental work in crop dusting. "That," says Mr. Lanier, "will be confined to experimental rather than commercially for the students."

After completing the course in ground and flight it is possible to finish license and complete a commercial pilot and instructors course. Such is the case of Bobby Huddlestone who expects to complete his commercial pilot and instructors (Continued on Page Three)

## Games, Gowns Order of Day as WAA Girls Play

The WAA of the MTSC Physical Education department will send five delegates to "Play Day" at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville on April 15.

The day of sports, demonstrations and festive activity is sponsored by the Physical Education department of U. T. and delegates from every college in the state, in addition to one out of state college, have been invited.

Accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Broach, the as yet to be named delegates will leave Murfreesboro on Friday and return Sunday. During the week end they will attend demonstrations of physical education, teaching methods and participate in volleyball, kickball, swimming and other sports. There will be no inter-school athletic competition, however.

The girl athletes will change sports clothes for frills on Saturday night and attend a dance sponsored by the male "phys ed" students.

The MTSC Women's Athletic Association plans a similar "Play Day" here in May for all the high schools in the mid-state area.

## Physical Science Division of College Has Number of Objectives to Attain In Preparing Its Graduates For the Many Professions of Our Society

JEAN PELLEGRIN  
Another of the much-forgotten departments here at MTSC is that of science. Under the direction of Dr. Eldred J. Wiser, professor of chemistry and physics, this column will be devoted to the objectives, equipment and facilities, course content and activities of the science department.

The objectives of the department, according to Dr. Wiser, can be summarized as follows: "adequate preparation and training both in fundamental scientific principles and in chemical and physical skills, permitting immediate practical activities in chemistry and physics, and a scientific philosophy effecting intelligent reaction to changing social and physical environments." The department aims specifically to prepare high school teachers of chemistry and physics; to prepare analytical and control chemists for industry; to prepare students for entering graduate work in chemistry; and to provide service courses to pre-medical students, pre-engineering students, pre-dental students, pre-pharmacy students, and students meeting science requirements for graduation with a B.S. degree.

## Sewart Air Base Memorializes Alumnus Who Died in The Solomons

"Education is the answer to war," Allan Sewart, Sr., declared in an interview here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sewart are "back home in Murfreesboro" visiting with friends prior to the formal renaming of the Smyrna Air Base in honor of their son, Major Allan Sewart, Jr., who was killed in action over the Solomon Islands while leading his 26th Heavy Bombardment squadron in 1942.

The Sewarts feel that the naming of the Smyrna Base for their son "is the greatest honors any family could have." They expressed appreciation to their friends in Murfreesboro and Nashville and to Congressman Joe Ewins for the efforts that were made to have the field named for their son.

"No other nation is so considerate of its citizens," said Mr. Sewart. "Our Air Force is flying Harold (Lt. Col. Harold Sewart, personnel officer, Burtonwood Air Field, England) back for the program and bringing Ruth (Major Sewart's widow, Mrs. Ruth Ernest Sewart, Whittier, California) and Barbara (Major Sewart's eight-year-old daughter) here, too.

The Sewart family, together for the first time since 1945, will participate in the memorializing ceremony at the Air Base, and return to Murfreesboro Saturday morning where they will visit the Middle State College, where Major Sewart is memorialized with 28 other alumni in the Memorial Health and Physical Education building.

Allan was preparing for medical school," Mrs. Sewart recalls. "One day he came in and said, 'Mom wonder what daddy would say if I joined the Air Corp?' 'That was in 1934, Mr. Sewart continued, 'I told him, 'It's your life and your decision.'"

Young Sewart graduated from Keely Field in 1935 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1936. He became a first lieutenant in 1939, a captain for one day in 1942 and was then promoted to Major and given command of the famous 26th Heavy Bombardment Squadron.

The Sewarts recalled that both their sons had evidenced interest in aviation at an early age and that when Allan graduated from Memphis Central High School his class (Continued on Page Four)

## Student Guild Group Attend Nashville Meeting

The members of the Student Guild Group of Organists at MTSC were in Nashville on Tuesday evening, March 21 to attend the annual Choir Festival sponsored by the Central Tennessee Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The Festival was held at Ward-Belmont and included seventeen choirs from Nashville churches. Mrs. Neil Wright and Mrs. John Scott are sponsors for the MTSC Student Guild Group.

## Marine Officer to Visit Campus on March 29, 30 to Interview Students

Captain DeLamar of the United States Marine Corps will be on the campus on March 29 and 30 to interview students, freshmen and sophomores interested in the Marine program described below.

The Marines are seeking college Freshmen and Sophomores interested in a commission in the Marine Corps or Marine Corps Reserve after graduation.

The applicant must be a male student in good standing at his college or university, and must be working for a four year baccalaureate degree, must not be a member of any state or federal military or naval organization, must be a citizen of the United States, must be over 17 years of age when he enters the Platoon Leaders Class program, and must be less than 25 on July 1 of the calendar year in which he becomes eligible to receive his commission. He must be physically qualified.

Qualified applicants will be enrolled in the Marine Corps Reserve and must attend a six weeks training course for two summers at Quantico, Virginia.

Members are paid \$95.55 a month while on active duty training for the first summer, and \$117.00 a month for the second period. In addition they receive housing, food, clothing, and medical care.

## MAJORS OFFERED CHEMISTRY SCIENCE AND SCIENCE MEDICAL

The department of physical science offers majors in Chemistry, Science, and Science-Medical. The first is designed to satisfy those students planning to enter industry as chemists, those planning to do graduate work in chemistry, and lastly, those students who plan to teach chemistry in large secondary schools or technical high schools. The Science Major is especially planned to qualify the student who is planning to teach the sciences in small secondary schools. The last major offered is designed for students who complete three years of college work, and then transfer to and graduate from a medical college.

The courses offered are designed in content and number to provide majors with the training in chemistry and physics conforming with that obtained in American Chemical Society approved colleges of chemistry. The courses offered by the physical science may be listed as follows:

Freshman: General Inorganic Chemistry, General Physics  
Sophomore: Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis

Junior: Organic Chemistry  
Senior: Physical Chemistry

The courses listed above are the basic courses required by the A.C.S. approved curriculum. Another year of chemistry is likewise required and this is offered in advanced analytical chemistry under the title of Technical Analysis. In addition to this, five courses are offered in advanced physics making a minor in this subject a desirable combination with a chemistry major.

The laboratory work in inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry, and physical chemistry is organized around the various units studied in the respective courses to illustrate, emphasize, and clarify the information and principles included in these topics. In the line of advanced (Continued on Page Four)

## Miss Ann Winfrey Is Elected To Title "Miss Home Ec."



MISS WINFREY  
Miss Ann Winfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Winfrey of Murfreesboro, has been named "Miss Home Economics" in a recent election held in the college Home-Ec club.

Ann completed her work here at State last quarter and is now attending Peabody college where she is doing work on her master's degree.

She has served as secretary of the Home-Ec club in 1948 and 1949, and as first vice-president this year. She was also a delegate to the regional convention which was held in Jackson, Mississippi last year.

## E. W. Midgett Attends Business School Meet

E. W. Midgett, head of the business administration department of Middle Tennessee State College, has returned from the national convention of Schools of Business Administration in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Midgett flew to the Atlantic City meeting to represent the college, which has recently accepted the invitation to become a member of the national association of schools of business administration.

He will be the counselor on business administration at the DuPont high school career day observance on March 21.

# College Announces Expansion In Faculty

## Music Dept. Heads Will Meet in Knoxville

Miss E. May Saunders, Mrs. Aultman Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wright of the MTSC Music Department will be in Knoxville Friday, March 24 to attend the Music Section of the Tennessee Education Association.

## Charlotte Williams Of Nashville Is Another Addition To College Faculty

Charlotte Williams, former associate professor of social science at Middle Tennessee State College, according to the announcement of President Q. M. Smith, Miss Williams will join the MTSC faculty when she completes this year's work as assistant professor of social science at Wellesley College.



DR. CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS  
Judge and Mrs. Albert Williams of Nashville and in addition to her social science major has been trained as a specialist in personnel and counseling services. She received her A.B. and M.A. degrees at Vanderbilt University, took a second Master's degree from Columbia University in 1941 and her Ph.D. degree from John Hopkins University in 1946.

She has taught at the University of Alabama, was student counselor at the Women's College, University of North Carolina and was an instructor at Smith College before going to Wellesley, where she has been for three years.

## Hartley, Elderkin, Scott Latest To Join Faculty

Three new members of the faculty have been added to the MTSC faculty, according to the recent announcement by President Q. M. Smith.

William Owen Scott will be an assistant professor in the department. An ex-service man, Mr. Scott was graduated from Auburn and received his Master's degree at Peabody College where he has completed much of his work towards the doctorate degree.

Dr. Leslie E. Hartley will replace Dr. W. B. Bowdoin, who has been granted a leave of absence for the spring and summer quarters. Dr. Hartley received his A.B. degree from the University of Montana, his M.S. from the College of Idaho and the Ph.D. from the University of Colorado. He was a second lieutenant. (Continued on Page Eight)

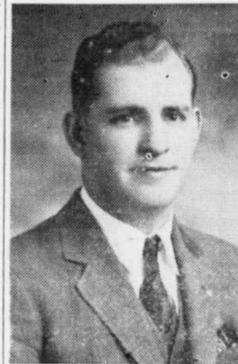
## Joe Black Hays is Latest Addition To Middle Tennessee State College Coaching, and Phy. Education Dept.

Joe Black Hays, former director of athletics at Cumberland University, has been named an instructor in the department of physical education. He will be an assistant line coach in football and will likely handle the track team, the swimming team and wrestling, in all of which he participated in the University of Tennessee where he roamed with Coach Joe Little.

Mr. Hays is the son of Mrs. Buck Hays and the late Mr. Hays of Murfreesboro, and is a native of Rutherford county. While a student at Murfreesboro Central high from 1929-33 he earned four letters in football, playing every quarter of every game all four years. In 1932, he was captain of the Central High team, which won the Little Ten Championship and had an undefeated season.

Following his graduation from high school, he entered the University of Tennessee. In the years he was there, he earned nine letters—three in shot put track, three in heavy weight wrestling, and three in football. He was captain of the football team in 1937 and played guard. Besides shining in athletics, while at UT he was vice-president of the All Student Club, a member of the Scarraban Society (a senior honor society), student representative of the athletic committee, and president of the Baptist Student Union.

Since his graduation from UT, he has made a name for himself in the athletic history of Tennessee colleges. In 1938-39, he was assistant coach at the University of Tennessee under Gen. R. R. Neyland. In the fall of 1939, he started coaching at UT Junior College as an assistant to the late Paul Hug. In 1942, he became head coach at the UT Junior College, a position he held until he entered the navy in 1944. When he came out of the Navy in 1946, he accepted the position as head coach and athletic director at Cumberland University in Lebanon.



JOE BLACK HAYS  
Tennessee and an active member of the Baptist Church.

Mr. Hays and his wife, the former Miss Elaine Cothran, of Eagleville, have three sons—Joe Black Hays, Jr., eight, Rodney James Hays, three, and Larry Cothran Hays, who is just one year old.

## IRC to Have Outside Speakers on Campus Soon

Continuing its efforts to supply both interesting and educational programs the International Relations Club has invited the district manager of the A&P food stores and the business manager of the Nashville (Continued on Page Three)

## "Spiritual Emphasis Week" Plans Call For Assembly Programs, Movies, Evening Dormitory Forums

Varied morning programs, movies at vesper hours and dormitory forums just before bed-time will offer



MISS TENNISON  
Middle Tennessee State College students the most varied "Spiritual Emphasis Week" in the history of the college April 10-14.

Myra Tennison, president of the Student Christian Union, has announced that the student survey conducted some weeks ago revealed a variety of needs and desires on the part of the student body and that through the planning of her officers and the cooperation of the Rev. Ben Alexander, sponsor of the group, nearly all the requests for spiritual

aid will be met by the planned program.

"What Can God Do For Me" will be the theme of the Monday program. At the assembly hour an outstanding speaker will bring a message related to this subject. At six that evening a movie with the same general theme furnished by the Lutheran church will be shown in the auditorium. At nine in the evening the forums in each dormitory will feature some outstanding community religious leader, either ministerial or lay.

The program Tuesday will center around the theme of "Religion on the Campus." The early evening and closing programs will follow this theme, again featuring movies and forums at the six and nine o'clock hours.

Programs for Wednesday and Thursday have not been completed but the assembly program on one occasion will be presented by the music department and on another by the Dramatic club.

The Friday program will attempt to answer the question, "Learning Today For Tomorrow's World." The movies each evening will all be on religious themes, including, "Religion in the Home," "The Life of a Missionary" and other related topics.

Assisting Miss Tennison and Mr. Alexander are Ruby Fox, first vice-president; Joyce Blend, second vice-president; Ruby Wheeler, secretary; and Dorris Pigg, treasurer, of the Student Christian Union.

College Capers

Isn't March a wonderful month? It always brings with it the opportunity for all students to fall and then start all over again.

See the same old foursomes in the lunch-room cutting classes to play bridge and canasta this quarter that were there last.

Get out that last year's spring formal, girls, and prepare yourself for the Junior-Senior Prom.

The sophomore class is planning a hayride in the near future. Seems it is getting time for a real spring outing.

Don't forget the Physical Education club play which will be presented in the school auditorium March 30 and 31.

It has been rumored that the "T" Club will really have a dance despite the fact that it has been postponed once already they are having trouble finding a suitable date on the social calendar.

Enough space has been filled with this kind of crap for one edition so, adios.

Communists Asks Side-Lines Aid

Recently the SIDELINES received a letter from an ex-professor by the name of Herbert J. Phillips who was dismissed from the faculty of the University of Washington because he belonged to the communist party.

Certainly we will sponsor no such movement nor will we support any persons who admit membership in a party sworn to the overthrow of our government.

The civil liberties guaranteed U. S. citizens do not include the right to work toward the overthrow of our country and the sooner we put this into law and enforce it the sooner will we have a better America for the citizens who believe in their country.

Spring Quarter Social Calendar

What is going to happen during the Spring quarter in the way of social activities? After talking with the chairman of the faculty social committee, I have come up with the following information.

At the last meeting of the social committee, it was agreed that no class or student organization should try to have more than one major social event in each quarter.

MARCH
Monday 20 Registration for all classes 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday 21 Assembly—classes resume 10:00 a.m.-4 p.m.

APRIL
Saturday 1 International Scholastic Literary League 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Tuesday 4 Assembly 10:00 a.m.

MAY
Tuesday 2 Assembly 10:00 a.m.
Sunday 7 Student Christian Union—tea at Lyon Hall 6:00 p.m.

JUNE
Thursday 1 Final Exams
Friday 2 Convocation 6:00 p.m.

Every Thursday will be religious night for meetings of different religious groups. Each first Thursday of the month will be for a general meeting of all groups under the Student Christian Union.

Attention is called to the fact that the week of May 29th through June 2 is designated as CLOSE WEEK, which means that no social or recreational activities will be approved during that period.

Night Beat

by DICK COVINGTON

When the drone of education has punched its afternoon clock, and the suitcase bearers have come, to the lair to make progress, and the latrine poets have gone to lunch, it can truthfully be said that evening is nigh.

The soul of understanding, albeit a foul one, stalks at night and seems to reflect that which the twinkling eyes of the day-sleeper say; and it is as follows: just as when we were spanked at birth by a rubber hand is a beginning, and just as when we're caressed by Death's boney fingers is an end, so is the first of each school quarter a beginning and the last an end, so is Monday a beginning and Friday an end, with our activities behaving in the same light only much condensed.

HOHENWALD POLITICS—continue to boil since J. Howard Warf, ex-postmaster, has announced his support of several candidates in the Democratic Primary.

ADMIRAL DENFIELD—ousted Chief of Naval Operations has charged that politics is taking over the nations defenses, in an article written for Colliers Magazine on "Why I Was Fired."

1500 DOLLAR FELLOWSHIPS—in radiological physics will be offered by the Atomic Energy Commission for the academic year 1950-51. One part of the program will be conducted at Vanderbilt University and at Oak Ridge. Credits can be used to gain the M. S. degree.

A COMMUNIST PARTY MEMBER.—Dr. Albert J. Phillips, recently dismissed from the faculty of the University of Washington, has requested to be allowed to speak to an audience of Middle Tennessee State College students.

FOR LATE SLEEPERS—Breakfast is a necessity says the Penn State College Medical School.

FOR GIRLS—Saving Your Hands, DuPont says that nylons can be run through the washing machine if warm and not hot water is used. Blouses, etc., were included in the report.

WOMEN PROGRESS BACKWARDS—in intelligence after marriage is reported by Marietta College, in Ohio while men progress forward due to their occupation. Answer—Marry an MTSC Co-Ed who is much smarter than you are and you will meet in middle life.

ATOM SINECS—may be given to the American people. Some legislators say since Fuchs has given them to the Russians we might as well let the people know the same.

The day-sleeper can see these things about us, but only at night when the ring is clouded and the ears do not ring with the clatter of such heralds as would bring about these changes. His night beats follow a cycle too, like to that which we emblazon, aummy thought discovered anew each time a man accepts a job.

While here at "the finest," Mary played the part of "Aunt March" in the college production "Little Women" and portrayed the nurse, Margaret, in "The Hasty Heart."

Mary has chosen biology as her major field of concentration, and will obtain her minors in chemistry, physical education, and English. Mary has as her ambition to become a medical technologist, and to delve further into the educational world at New Orleans.

Once again I dedicate this column to a "twosome" and have as my "ED," Murreesboro's contribution to MTSC, Harvey Clark.

Harvey's education was interrupted at this stage by the United States Navy. About a year later, the Navy returned Harvey to Murreesboro and eventually to the portals of MTSC.

Along with being a member of the Physical Education club, Harvey was this year elected to the Supreme Court. Among his favorite hobbies he lists as athletics, dancing, and especially fishing and hunting.

As a sideline, Harvey says, "My ambition is to learn to get along with professors the way Shipp does."

Freud's pioneering into the dream experiences is familiar to practically all college students, who glibly quote from Freudian theories without having an opportunity to read his complete work.

According to his theory, dreams represent the hidden fulfillment of unconscious wishes, through which inhibitions are released and tensions relaxed.

Freud's explanation of the dreams that haunt students minds make realistic reading, particularly the "Examination-dream." Along the same line his interpretation of the intellectual processes one is able to execute in his dream world, which cannot be duplicated in reality.

Whether one accepts Freud's findings or simply finds them interesting reading in the manifestations of conflict in the human psyche, we believe the average MTSC reader who enjoys psychology will like to investigate "The Interpretation of Dreams."

There has had to be only one student in the infirmary transferred to Rutherford Hospital; it was an emergency appendix case. So the next time you have indigestion and go to the infirmary suspecting ulcers or some sort of malignant growth, have courage; remember their record of never having lost a patient.

HERE 'N THERE

By JAMES T. RALPH

PAT SUTTON—Congressman from the seventh district and alumnus of MTSC will be opposed in this year's Democratic primary by Dr. C. D. Walton, Democratic Committee chairman of Muary County.

CARL VINSON'S HOUSE MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE—will continue to give Defense Secretary Johnson a bad time for 'freezing' funds appropriated by Congress for the military. Johnson so far has not released \$735,000,000 voted by Congress to increase the Air Force from 48 to 58 groups.

FRENCH COMMUNISTS—continue efforts to hamper the receiving of American arms aid to France at French ports. Premier Bidault has new legislation which allows him to put strike agitators in chains.

HUNGARIAN DEMANDS—that the U. S. reduce the size of the embassy staff at Budapest have been ignored by the state department.

VALENTIN GUBITCHEVS—alternative of returning to Russia instead of doing 15 years here was believed to have been suggested by the state department to the court. They might have had in mind the ease of Robert Vogeler in Hungary.

HOHENWALD POLITICS—continue to boil since J. Howard Warf, ex-postmaster, has announced his support of several candidates in the Democratic Primary.

1500 DOLLAR FELLOWSHIPS—in radiological physics will be offered by the Atomic Energy Commission for the academic year 1950-51. One part of the program will be conducted at Vanderbilt University and at Oak Ridge. Credits can be used to gain the M. S. degree.

A COMMUNIST PARTY MEMBER.—Dr. Albert J. Phillips, recently dismissed from the faculty of the University of Washington, has requested to be allowed to speak to an audience of Middle Tennessee State College students.

FOR LATE SLEEPERS—Breakfast is a necessity says the Penn State College Medical School.

FOR GIRLS—Saving Your Hands, DuPont says that nylons can be run through the washing machine if warm and not hot water is used. Blouses, etc., were included in the report.

WOMEN PROGRESS BACKWARDS—in intelligence after marriage is reported by Marietta College, in Ohio while men progress forward due to their occupation. Answer—Marry an MTSC Co-Ed who is much smarter than you are and you will meet in middle life.

ATOM SINECS—may be given to the American people. Some legislators say since Fuchs has given them to the Russians we might as well let the people know the same.

Eds & Co-eds

By JEAN PELLEGRIN

Our CO-ED of this edition is a pert, vivacious Lyon Hall resident from down Chattanooga way, Mary Bandy.

Mary received her secondary schooling at the City high school in Chattanooga, and was graduated from there in 1947. Throughout her "teen" years, Mary displayed an ardent interest in dramatics, holding character roles in both the junior and senior plays.

Mary has chosen biology as her major field of concentration, and will obtain her minors in chemistry, physical education, and English. Mary has as her ambition to become a medical technologist, and to delve further into the educational world at New Orleans.

Among Mary's favorites in the field of hobbies can be listed dancing, fishing, swimming, and last but for least, day-dreaming. She manages to find time to spend as lab assistant to Dr. Rucker in the science department.

Once again I dedicate this column to a "twosome" and have as my "ED," Murreesboro's contribution to MTSC, Harvey Clark.

Harvey's education was interrupted at this stage by the United States Navy. About a year later, the Navy returned Harvey to Murreesboro and eventually to the portals of MTSC.

Along with being a member of the Physical Education club, Harvey was this year elected to the Supreme Court. Among his favorite hobbies he lists as athletics, dancing, and especially fishing and hunting.

As a sideline, Harvey says, "My ambition is to learn to get along with professors the way Shipp does."

Do You Know

By BESS EVANS

This is to test whether or not you're in the now concerning the facts and figures on the campus.

We have 10 new members of the MTSC faculty this year. There were only two straight A students last quarter? (both girls) The total number of students enrolled at MTSC for the winter quarter is 1,268. Of this number 350 are veterans?

In the fall quarter there was approximately \$20,000 of books sold in the book store and \$4,000 of supplies. The winter quarter was somewhat smaller as the total is \$12,000 for books and \$3,000 for supplies?

About 125 students are absent from assembly the year round? One of the Faculty members delights in the widely known drug, Hadacal because says Mr. Midgett its good for you?

A Dr. in Social Science answers to the name of Billy? Who will be the victor or victim of the Vanderbilt—MTSC football game next season?

There are 80 faculty members at MTSC? Mr. Corlew of the Social Science department will repeat the wedding vows in June?

Some one turned ambitious and "borrowed" a typewriter from the Biology department?

There are four sets of twins in college. They are the Garners, Currys Gregorys and DeJarnetts. (If there are others please correct this.) Mr. Wiggins's choice of streets is East Main?

There are about 89 rooms in the Ad Building? Fifty students are enrolled in aviation?

Why Not A Religious Room?

There is much talk and planning about how the rooms in the student union and cafeteria building will be used and who will have them. Many colleges have entire buildings devoted to religious activities. We think that since we have a number of christian organizations on the campus they should have some meeting place considered in future expansion plan.

Between Belles

PEPPER AND PATMORE

Now that winter quarter exams are only bitter memories, we're hearing the usual new-quarter resolutions in both dormitories—"I will NOT cut so many classes!" "I AM going to hand in my term paper on time!" "I will NOT play so much canasta!" "I AM . . ." Oh, well, you continue? You know how it goes. Resolutions are made to be broken, anyway.

Want Ad.: Would like to borrow motor-boat, preferably the one that was used on Tennessee Boulevard during the Great Flood. Now that water fights seem to be the fad, it just isn't safe for anyone who doesn't have a boat or a swim suit.

Want to know why June Smith's life has been threatened? It's because she insists on making those corny puns. Stick to poetry, June, everyone will be happier that way.

That ride down the middle of third floor? Caused by Peggy Brandon running to the phone. Tell us, Bill, what will you do when you run out of nickels?

Wedding bells will be ringing for a certain Rutteridge gal come August. Namely Carolyn Reese. "Poop" Brown is the lucky fellow, and by the way, that diamond is a beauty.

No, it wasn't a cyclone that just hit first floor. It was "Shaky" who just came in from class, that's all.

Whoever it is that is frightening little rats on third with that mean old rat, better be careful—you're gonna pay. That means you, Ely.

Girl of the week at Rutteridge is "Jean Elmore." Cute as a bug's ear, and so . . . friendly . . . She's everybody's friend.

Now for the perennial complaint of the gossip columnist. If we use your name, you don't like it. If we don't use your name, you still don't like it.

When the doors of the lunch room opened for the spring quarter and the first fifteen canasta players who entered literally dropped dead at a first glance, the incident causing enough excitement on the campus to merit a story.

When Don Freeman, a freshman from Lebanon, received a large black Indigo snake, the third floor of Jones Hall was thrown into a uproar.

The seven and one-half foot long snake was sent to Don from the collection of Ross Allen in Silver Springs, Florida. For several weeks "Punjab" as he is affectionately called by his owner "because he is so big," was kept in a cage in Don's room.

Punjab is approximately eight years old and will continue to increase in length. He thrives on live rodents, frogs, small snakes, and eggs.

The Jones Hall mascot, however, is not the only snake that Don has ever possessed. At one time, Don said, he had a variety of thirty-nine snakes. Of the thirty-nine the only poisonous one was a copperhead.

In reply to the question "What did you do with all those snakes?" Don answered that a few had died and he turned the rest loose in the neighborhood. The next question, of course, was, "Didn't the neighbors object?" to which he replied that what they said could hardly be very attractive in print.

When Don was asked if he had ever been bitten by one of his pets, he said that he had. It seemed that one summer while he was at camp, Don spied a lovely little striped garter snake. He pounced on it immediately and took it to one of his instructors.

"See how tame it is?" were Don's famous last words as he waved his hand in front of the snake. The snake did what almost anyone would do with a hand waving in front of his face, and he quickly sank his fangs in Don's hand.

"It sure was embarrassing," Don continued, "I could just feel my face getting redder and redder." He didn't say what color his hand was getting. At any rate, the hand was badly swollen for a while, but eventually it was humiliated that hurt most.

Don took Punjab home a few days ago when he began to shed his skin. His family, he said, didn't mind at all. He didn't say, though, who was going to sleep with Punjab during these cold, spring nights.

MEET MTSC MASTERS

By JEAN PELLEGRIN

Miss Mary Hall, our MASTER for this week, was the third generation to be born and raised on the farm in Rutherford County settled by her great-grandfather when he came from Virginia in 1806.

Miss Hall, associate professor of education, passed her elementary and secondary schooling days at Kirtrell, near her home. For her college education, Miss Hall covered a variety of campuses and a long span of time. After completing two years of college, Miss Hall began teaching in a one-teacher rural school and from there advanced to a two-teacher school, three-teacher, and finally to Kirtrell High School where she taught English and social studies. Throughout this time, our MASTER was spending her summers furthering her education at various institutions. Before she had finished, she had attended Ward-Belmont in Nashville, the University of Tennessee, MTSC, Vanderbilt, and had received her B. S. and M. A. degrees from Peabody College.

In this year, the state department was developing a supervisory system and Miss Hall was requested to accept the position of regional supervisor for Middle Tennessee. This position retained her until MTSC put in its bid for this outstanding educator and Miss Hall accepted the position which she now holds.

Among the organizations to which Miss Hall belongs may be listed Who's Who in American Education, the Delta Kappa Gamma, of which she is now vice-president of the state organization, the NEA, the TEA, and is president of the local branch of the AAUW.

Miss Hall's favorite past time is that of reading. Perhaps the collecting of antiques and the raising of flowers can be said to be running a close second, for these too are Miss Hall's method of passing her spare minutes.

The remainder of this column will be dedicated to another member of the education department and a member of the faculty of which we have just reason to be proud, Mr. Howard G. Kirksey.

Mr. Kirksey, a native of Decatur County, received his secondary schooling at Whiteville High School, Whiteville, Tennessee. After graduating from there, he attended Union University, Jackson, Tennessee, spending each summer employed as a telegraph operator. He managed to complete his work at Union in three years and received his A. B. degree from there in 1934.

Whiteville High School once again held claim to our MASTER, for Mr. Kirksey returned there to teach Latin and coach the girls' basketball team. During the summers Mr. Kirksey was attending Peabody, and in 1937 he received his M. A. degree. Following this, the MASTER held this position until 1941. The summer of 39 saw him attending the University of California, the next summer, he taught at the summer session at Memphis State, and the summer of '40 he served as education consultant for the NYA.

Mr. Kirksey ventured from Whiteville to accept the position of principal of the Clarkville High School. Four years later, the MASTER became High School Supervisor for Middle Tennessee. It was after remaining three years in this capacity that Mr. Kirksey was awarded a 12 month fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation and furthered his studies at Peabody. This brings us up to 1949, the year in which Mr. Kirksey came to MTSC to assume the position of professor of education.

Our MASTER is a member of the TEA, the NEA, the National Secondary School Principals Association, the Masonic Lodge, the SAE fraternity, the Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity, and the Baptist Church.

Mr. Kirksey has completed all of his work towards his Ph.D. except the dissertation on which he is now working. It is to be entitled "Role of State Leadership and the Development of Public Secondary Education in Tennessee. Here at "the finest," Mr. Kirksey is in charge of the student-teacher program at the secondary school level.

A married man, Mr. Kirksey boasts of a nine-year-old boy. Mrs. Kirksey is directing a study on nutrition in Rutherford County for Harvard University.

The MASTER spends his spare time reading, fishing, and in the spring and summer days, gardening.

NEWSRUSTLING

By NANCY JUNIUS

THE UNIVERSITY ECHO, the voice of The University of Chattanooga, reports that 416 students of the 492 who filled out the ECHO questionnaire in chapel recently, favor the granting of scholarships to the athletes. 76 students were opposed. To the question, "Do you believe these athletes should receive more than tuition scholarships?" the opposition ruled, 242 negative and 197 positive answers were given. However, contrary to the above question, 263 persons stated they were "in favor of continued subsidization policies for college athletes." Such subsidization policies grant more than tuition scholarships to college athletes. 268 of the 416 favoring athletic scholarships were males, 130 women. 167 males oppose the practice, 46 women were opposed.

Wishes for a speedy recovery, are sent to Dr. David Lockmiller, president of The University of Chattanooga, who recently underwent an appendectomy.

THE TROPOLITAN has reported that 21 lettermen are returning from the 1949 squad and have reported for spring grid practice. Approximately 50 candidates reported for practice after Buddy McCollum, Head Coach at Troy State College, Troy, Alabama, announced the beginning of spring practice. The 1949 team had six victories, one tie, and three defeats. The "Waves" have among their opponents for 1950, Austin Peay State College here in Tennessee.

DE PAUL, the university newsmagazine of De Paul University in Chicago, Illinois, reports that an expected shortage of more than 3,000 elementary school teachers for the school year 1950-51 has resulted in a renewed plea by the Illinois state examining board for the stressing of elementary education programs in teacher-training institutions in Illinois. Estimates show that 2,500 elementary teachers will be needed in Chicago schools in the next five years, whereas only 250 to 300 high school positions will be open. Approximately 1,500 teachers will be needed for kindergarten and primary class work and the other 1,000 teachers will be called for work in intermediate and upper grades.

Occupant of Jones Hall is Sent Home for New Skin And Brief Rest Finds Frogs, Eggs, Rats Appetizing

When Don Freeman, a freshman from Lebanon, received a large black Indigo snake, the third floor of Jones Hall was thrown into a uproar.

The seven and one-half foot long snake was sent to Don from the collection of Ross Allen in Silver Springs, Florida. For several weeks "Punjab" as he is affectionately called by his owner "because he is so big," was kept in a cage in Don's room.

Punjab is approximately eight years old and will continue to increase in length. He thrives on live rodents, frogs, small snakes, and eggs.

The Jones Hall mascot, however, is not the only snake that Don has ever possessed. At one time, Don said, he had a variety of thirty-nine snakes. Of the thirty-nine the only poisonous one was a copperhead.

In reply to the question "What did you do with all those snakes?" Don answered that a few had died and he turned the rest loose in the neighborhood. The next question, of course, was, "Didn't the neighbors object?" to which he replied that what they said could hardly be very attractive in print.

When Don was asked if he had ever been bitten by one of his pets, he said that he had. It seemed that one summer while he was at camp, Don spied a lovely little striped garter snake. He pounced on it immediately and took it to one of his instructors.

The SIDE-LINES

Published semi-monthly at Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro, Tennessee

The Side-Lines is a one-hundred percent student activity and students are responsible for all work.

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

- Editor James D. McCullough
Copy Editor Anne Beasley
Feature Editor Jean Pellegrin
Society Editor Juanita Wheeler
Associate Editor Wilma Green
Sports Editor Ernie Pellegrin
Feature Writers Peggy Brandon, June Smith, Pat Patmore, Lucy Tucker, Dick Covention
Columnist Janes Ralph
Society Writers Emily Pepper, Nell Hensen, Judy Hargrove, Mary Gwaltney, Nancy Junius, Glorita Gattis, Irene Moran, Jane Holland, Jim Hale
Business Manager Bill Willis
Business Staff Buford Hines, Paul Sullivan, Staten Eubanks
Circulation Cella Belevins, Jimmy Lyons, Sarah Connelly, Carolyn Kinery
Exchange Editor Nancy Junius
News Writers Irene Morgan, Jane Holland, Betty Dement, Mary Killeen
Typist Dot Marlin

# ALONG THE SIDELINES

By ERNIE PELLEGRIN

With convalescing quarter back Jim Babb left to practice for practice the Blue Raiders are progressing well in their spring practice sessions.

John Raymond Smith, J. B. Proctor's understudy last Fall, is doing a bang up job under the T and should give the highly touted Babb plenty of relief during the '50 season.

Know the difference between the split T and conventional T formation? Well, we didn't, so we cornered a veteran lineman and asked for an explanation.

The conventional T which is the "daddy" of the newer split is the more widely used of the two but the newer offense is daily gaining new diepiles.

Late covert, old arch foe T. P. I. Wonder of the mauling the Murphy-men gave them on Thanksgiving helped the Techsters get "split T" re-ligion.

Speaking of T.P.I., we saw via a Nashville Banner piece that the Cookeville Recruiting Corps has made a triumphant return from the North.

"Made lots of good contacts up there," said a Tech recruiter. Well, the grass always looks greener, etc.

Shortly after pecking out the above copy about the T's we went out and joined the other railbirds watching the football team "knock heads" and saw J. B. Akin of Battle Ground Academy in Franklin.

We had met the affable Mr. Akin last Fall and questioned him about the split T. (Lucky coincidences like this are sports columnists' few pleasures in life.)

The coach quickly warmed to the subject. It seems that he was the first coach in the area to employ this particular type of offense.

He picked it up in the summer of 1944 and installed it the following Fall at B.G.A.

"We were the only ones using the split T in these parts, in fact the only ones using any kind of T and we really had our opponents stumped.

They just didn't have any defense for it. We really had a lot of fun that year!" (By fun Mr. Akin means his fancy eleven and its new offense ran roughshod over all opposition and had an undefeated season.)

Incidentally, one of the halfbacks on that great prep school grid machine was local man about town and MTSC student Ralph (Baboo) Spangler.

"It's a formation built strictly for offense and not a lot of power is required to score. I like it because with it, the reserves can score on the first string," continued Mr. Akin. He also pointed out that spacing of the split T line men forced the defensive team to spread out too, thereby leaving holes in the line.

Rather than the offensive linemen having to "open holes" as they do in other formations, they have only to hold the defenders in place long enough for the backs to "get gone."

The Murphy-Riel version of the split T gets its first trial run of the Spring this Saturday when the Raiders go up to Sewanee and scrimmage the University of the South.

Quotable quote: "Dick Beck is one of the hardest running backs I've ever played against," by Ralph (Bulldog) Reed, 1950 captain elect of the Sewanee Tigers. "Hard runner" is a mild phrase when discussing the powerful Beck. He explodes!

Don Stoiser, reserve quarterback, is improving every day. Described by some of the Raiders as "very smooth" and "one of the best passers on the squad."

Tentative plans for next year call for a large emphasis to be placed on track. Will probably be one of the major sports along with football, basketball and baseball.

In addition to track, other sports that heretofore have been neglected at MTSC, like swimming and wrestling will come into their own under coach Joe Black Hays who will join the coaching staff in the Fall.

Coach Hays was an all round athlete at the University of Tennessee. (earning nine letters). He was the Southeastern Conference heavyweight wrestling champion at one time.

Library Announces Addition Several New Books During Last Few Weeks; Books About The South Featured

In 1949 non-fiction outside fiction for the first time in recorded American history. Even the fabulously popular Big Fisherman was outsold by the more realistic Seven Story Mountain and The Greatest Story Ever Told.

The hard-boiled novel seems to have vanished as completely as the Cheshire Cat.

Books about the South are as numerous as they have been since the depression, but their tone has changed. They are serious studies rather than verbal exploitations.

Henry McRaven's Nashville and Ben Ames Williams Diary from Dixie, for instance. Tennessee Williams continues to tell all of course, but even his heroines die fashionably of psychoneuroses instead of from hookworm, as formerly.

Books of humor are best-sellers. The best-sellers ignore the international scene. Not even memoirs of generals sell any more. But the more or less high-brow group are a satirical solution of national and international problems: The Aspirin Age, The Nightmare American Foreign Policy 1984, The West at Bay and Dos Passos' Grand Design.

All in all, it looks as though Mr. Average American Citizen has stopped worrying, regained a good deal of his emotional stability, and concentrated on fact-finding.

Books of humor are best-sellers. The best-sellers ignore the international scene. Not even memoirs of generals sell any more. But the more or less high-brow group are a satirical solution of national and international problems: The Aspirin Age, The Nightmare American Foreign Policy 1984, The West at Bay and Dos Passos' Grand Design.

All in all, it looks as though Mr. Average American Citizen has stopped worrying, regained a good deal of his emotional stability, and concentrated on fact-finding.

Books of humor are best-sellers. The best-sellers ignore the international scene. Not even memoirs of generals sell any more. But the more or less high-brow group are a satirical solution of national and international problems: The Aspirin Age, The Nightmare American Foreign Policy 1984, The West at Bay and Dos Passos' Grand Design.

All in all, it looks as though Mr. Average American Citizen has stopped worrying, regained a good deal of his emotional stability, and concentrated on fact-finding.

Books of humor are best-sellers. The best-sellers ignore the international scene. Not even memoirs of generals sell any more. But the more or less high-brow group are a satirical solution of national and international problems: The Aspirin Age, The Nightmare American Foreign Policy 1984, The West at Bay and Dos Passos' Grand Design.

All in all, it looks as though Mr. Average American Citizen has stopped worrying, regained a good deal of his emotional stability, and concentrated on fact-finding.

Books of humor are best-sellers. The best-sellers ignore the international scene. Not even memoirs of generals sell any more. But the more or less high-brow group are a satirical solution of national and international problems: The Aspirin Age, The Nightmare American Foreign Policy 1984, The West at Bay and Dos Passos' Grand Design.

All in all, it looks as though Mr. Average American Citizen has stopped worrying, regained a good deal of his emotional stability, and concentrated on fact-finding.

Books of humor are best-sellers. The best-sellers ignore the international scene. Not even memoirs of generals sell any more. But the more or less high-brow group are a satirical solution of national and international problems: The Aspirin Age, The Nightmare American Foreign Policy 1984, The West at Bay and Dos Passos' Grand Design.

All in all, it looks as though Mr. Average American Citizen has stopped worrying, regained a good deal of his emotional stability, and concentrated on fact-finding.

Books of humor are best-sellers. The best-sellers ignore the international scene. Not even memoirs of generals sell any more. But the more or less high-brow group are a satirical solution of national and international problems: The Aspirin Age, The Nightmare American Foreign Policy 1984, The West at Bay and Dos Passos' Grand Design.

All in all, it looks as though Mr. Average American Citizen has stopped worrying, regained a good deal of his emotional stability, and concentrated on fact-finding.



"Not the Stan Mulkey, the famous ski star?"

Copyright 1950 by Eric, Inc.

Reprinted from April 1950 issue of ESQUIRE

but they are whimsical and affectionate rather than satirical. Cheap-er by the Dozen, for instance, and Father of the Bride rather than Clarence Day's hostile Life With Father.

Books of the civilized arts are suddenly popular: cooking, interior decorating, house designing. Some of the recipes are wonderful: "As almost everybody knows, a demi-tasse of strong coffee poured over a finishing steak makes a far richer juice."

Books about nature and agriculture have become lyric rather than pragmatic. Krutch's Twelve Seasons and Lewis Gannett's Cream Hill glow with a hard Rousseau-like flame about glades of chanting bees and wistful vistas.

The foreign translation is newly and widely popular. Interestingly enough the emphasis is on solid citizens like Goethe and Tolstol now, rather than on Kafka—as last year.

The reprint of the classic is in general circulation for the first time in thirty years. And lo, George Elliot's name lead all the rest. After her, Melville, Henry James, and Dickens.

Nearly forty percent of all American book sales now are of religious books, one Nashville book seller says. These are of about three types. First is the book that takes a psychological approach to the value of church-going: books like Sheehan's Peace of Soul and Peal's Guide to Confident Living. Second is the books of religious history that stresses the fact that an ideal survives, rough hew it as we will. Sholem Asch's Mary is of this type, and The Robe. Third is the existentialist type of book such as De Nory's Man's Destiny.

The best-sellers ignore the international scene. Not even memoirs of generals sell any more. But the more or less high-brow group are a satirical solution of national and international problems: The Aspirin Age, The Nightmare American Foreign Policy 1984, The West at Bay and Dos Passos' Grand Design.

All in all, it looks as though Mr. Average American Citizen has stopped worrying, regained a good deal of his emotional stability, and concentrated on fact-finding.

Books of humor are best-sellers. The best-sellers ignore the international scene. Not even memoirs of generals sell any more. But the more or less high-brow group are a satirical solution of national and international problems: The Aspirin Age, The Nightmare American Foreign Policy 1984, The West at Bay and Dos Passos' Grand Design.

All in all, it looks as though Mr. Average American Citizen has stopped worrying, regained a good deal of his emotional stability, and concentrated on fact-finding.

Books of humor are best-sellers. The best-sellers ignore the international scene. Not even memoirs of generals sell any more. But the more or less high-brow group are a satirical solution of national and international problems: The Aspirin Age, The Nightmare American Foreign Policy 1984, The West at Bay and Dos Passos' Grand Design.

All in all, it looks as though Mr. Average American Citizen has stopped worrying, regained a good deal of his emotional stability, and concentrated on fact-finding.

Books of humor are best-sellers. The best-sellers ignore the international scene. Not even memoirs of generals sell any more. But the more or less high-brow group are a satirical solution of national and international problems: The Aspirin Age, The Nightmare American Foreign Policy 1984, The West at Bay and Dos Passos' Grand Design.

All in all, it looks as though Mr. Average American Citizen has stopped worrying, regained a good deal of his emotional stability, and concentrated on fact-finding.

Books of humor are best-sellers. The best-sellers ignore the international scene. Not even memoirs of generals sell any more. But the more or less high-brow group are a satirical solution of national and international problems: The Aspirin Age, The Nightmare American Foreign Policy 1984, The West at Bay and Dos Passos' Grand Design.

All in all, it looks as though Mr. Average American Citizen has stopped worrying, regained a good deal of his emotional stability, and concentrated on fact-finding.

Books of humor are best-sellers. The best-sellers ignore the international scene. Not even memoirs of generals sell any more. But the more or less high-brow group are a satirical solution of national and international problems: The Aspirin Age, The Nightmare American Foreign Policy 1984, The West at Bay and Dos Passos' Grand Design.

All in all, it looks as though Mr. Average American Citizen has stopped worrying, regained a good deal of his emotional stability, and concentrated on fact-finding.

Books of humor are best-sellers. The best-sellers ignore the international scene. Not even memoirs of generals sell any more. But the more or less high-brow group are a satirical solution of national and international problems: The Aspirin Age, The Nightmare American Foreign Policy 1984, The West at Bay and Dos Passos' Grand Design.

All in all, it looks as though Mr. Average American Citizen has stopped worrying, regained a good deal of his emotional stability, and concentrated on fact-finding.

Books of humor are best-sellers. The best-sellers ignore the international scene. Not even memoirs of generals sell any more. But the more or less high-brow group are a satirical solution of national and international problems: The Aspirin Age, The Nightmare American Foreign Policy 1984, The West at Bay and Dos Passos' Grand Design.

All in all, it looks as though Mr. Average American Citizen has stopped worrying, regained a good deal of his emotional stability, and concentrated on fact-finding.

Books of humor are best-sellers. The best-sellers ignore the international scene. Not even memoirs of generals sell any more. But the more or less high-brow group are a satirical solution of national and international problems: The Aspirin Age, The Nightmare American Foreign Policy 1984, The West at Bay and Dos Passos' Grand Design.

All in all, it looks as though Mr. Average American Citizen has stopped worrying, regained a good deal of his emotional stability, and concentrated on fact-finding.

Books of humor are best-sellers. The best-sellers ignore the international scene. Not even memoirs of generals sell any more. But the more or less high-brow group are a satirical solution of national and international problems: The Aspirin Age, The Nightmare American Foreign Policy 1984, The West at Bay and Dos Passos' Grand Design.

All in all, it looks as though Mr. Average American Citizen has stopped worrying, regained a good deal of his emotional stability, and concentrated on fact-finding.

Books of humor are best-sellers. The best-sellers ignore the international scene. Not even memoirs of generals sell any more. But the more or less high-brow group are a satirical solution of national and international problems: The Aspirin Age, The Nightmare American Foreign Policy 1984, The West at Bay and Dos Passos' Grand Design.

All in all, it looks as though Mr. Average American Citizen has stopped worrying, regained a good deal of his emotional stability, and concentrated on fact-finding.

Books of humor are best-sellers. The best-sellers ignore the international scene. Not even memoirs of generals sell any more. But the more or less high-brow group are a satirical solution of national and international problems: The Aspirin Age, The Nightmare American Foreign Policy 1984, The West at Bay and Dos Passos' Grand Design.

All in all, it looks as though Mr. Average American Citizen has stopped worrying, regained a good deal of his emotional stability, and concentrated on fact-finding.

Books of humor are best-sellers. The best-sellers ignore the international scene. Not even memoirs of generals sell any more. But the more or less high-brow group are a satirical solution of national and international problems: The Aspirin Age, The Nightmare American Foreign Policy 1984, The West at Bay and Dos Passos' Grand Design.

All in all, it looks as though Mr. Average American Citizen has stopped worrying, regained a good deal of his emotional stability, and concentrated on fact-finding.

Books of humor are best-sellers. The best-sellers ignore the international scene. Not even memoirs of generals sell any more. But the more or less high-brow group are a satirical solution of national and international problems: The Aspirin Age, The Nightmare American Foreign Policy 1984, The West at Bay and Dos Passos' Grand Design.

All in all, it looks as though Mr. Average American Citizen has stopped worrying, regained a good deal of his emotional stability, and concentrated on fact-finding.

of the football team, or its 90 proof, but it's still red.

They are asking for volunteers now. Frank Tice picks Will Fandricks up and throws him on the bed. Yes, it looks like Fandricks first. Tice has his knife out in case the needles foul up. While little Will is having all of the blood taken out of him, they are getting Dave Burnette ready. He's crying something about his is too blue to give to some unheard of peasant.

Tice is encouraging him and telling him he got more blood than that from the lineman across from him from the day when the Raiders played the ENGINEERING DIVISION OF BAXTER SEMINARY.

It has just been learned that Stumpy Buchanan cannot give blood—they have found a new type in him and they won't take it. It seems he is the only one here with CV type.

Now comes Bo Murray. He says, "it ain't nothing, we're always losing blood where I came from."

Yes, now comes Frank Tice, clutching a picture of an old 15th century torture machine. Now he is taking off his hat and wrapping it in gold cloth. Tice wants nothing to happen to that black Hombery. He takes his place on the cot after laying his guns and knife on the table, and they stick the needle in him. One pint, two pints, one gallon, gallon and a half. Tice is weakening, guess they'll stop there. Yes, they do. Tice gets up and starts after Poold Brown with his knife, because Poold said Tice couldn't give another half gallon.

Now they're getting Monte Kennedy ready: The Child is protesting

something in that Northern brogue he picked up somewhere.

Pusher Howell is next. Ford and Tice put him on the table. Now they've got the apparatus fixed on him. What's this? They're giving Pusher a pint instead of taking a pint.

The head "knocker," Leroy (The Saint) Provost, the boy who defeated prohibition single-handed, is matching Johnny Miles to see whether he gives one pint or two. Provost is interested in any kind of liquid put up in pints. Fred Grider just came in and wanted to give a fifth, he said he didn't know what a pint was.

And now that everyone has contributed, the final figures show that there has been two pints of blood given and 14 pints of something that has tested 90 proof.

So this is your boy leaving you with this thought in mind. "Just because a few people over in Jones Hall got homesick for their native surroundings is no reason to bring a monkey in with everything else over there."

Seriously now, fellow students: please don't take me lightly about this blood drive. It is one of the most worthy causes that has been on this campus in a long time.

Let's show that we still have the democratic and humanitarian spirit around this campus by having a 100% turnout when the bloodmobile comes to MTSC.

Remember, not too many days hence you may be lying in a hospital somewhere with your life swiftly flowing from you, just because when you were well and able to give blood from some one else you didn't do it.

For the first time in history let's have real bloodshed on the campus.

Raiders — Sewanee Tie Spring Grid Tilt

Fans were given a pre-view of what to expect from the Raiders this fall when the Murphymen played a 12-12 dea,lock with the University of the South Saturday afternoon.

The Raider defense was better than the score indicates, only one earned first down being made by the Tigers while MTSC collected 10.

IRC To Have

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Trades Council to visit MTSC and address the club.

Mr. Emerson of A & P will tell the story of his company's court fight with the justice department over alleged monopolistic practices in the grocery business. All those students interested in business should be interested in this practical example of big business operating.

Mr. Green of the American Federation of Labor will tell us of labor's objection to the Taft-Hartley law. This law will undoubtedly be

an issue in many an election campaign to come and is certainly of importance to us all. (Even if you have not had economics 211).

Announcement of the exact date, time and place will be announced in chapel. These lectures should be especially interesting to students of government, business and economics.

JACK LITTLETON, vice-president of the IRC extended the invitations to the visiting speakers.

Music

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Harper, Pianist.

Postlude in D Major (Searmolin) — Sue Kirby, Organist.

50 Students

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) this spring.

A certificate of merit was granted the college airport on letters received by visiting pilots. The airport has a rating of above average.

Four planes privately owned have returned to the field after having

been stored for the winter in other cities. After basking all season they should be ready for use at any time.

The morning of March 12, the airport was host to nine airplanes from Nashville. The college airport personnel along with the pilots of visiting planes breakfasted at the College Grill.

Bobby Huddleston, Burl Harris, Aubrey Wilson and a few others are expected to represent the aviation department to the air meet at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., this spring.

Page Three

## THE STARLITE Drive-in THEATRE

Sunday Show—8:30 p.m. Complete Shows Sat., beginning at 6:00—Mon. Thru Fri. 2 shows nightly, starting at 6:30.

Thur.-Fri., Mar 23-24

### YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY

James Stewart  
Joan Fontain

Sat., Mar 25  
SINGAPORE  
Fred MacMurray  
Ava Gardner

Sun.-Mon., Mar 26-27

### SORROWFUL JONES

Bob Hope  
Lucille Ball

Tues.-Wed., Mar 28-29

Arthur Frantz  
Jean Heather  
Wallace Ford

### RED STALLION IN THE ROCKIES

Thur.-Fri., Mar 30-31

### PITTSBURG

John Wayne  
Ranndoluh Scott

Bing Crosby  
Ann Blyth  
Sun.-Mon., Apr. 2-3  
TOP 'O THE MORNING

## COLE'S SPORT SHOP

Wilson — Spalding  
Reach — Gamemaster  
Sporting Goods  
TOMMY COLE  
Owner & Mgr.  
PHONE 511

## SUPER SERVICE NOVELTY CO.

DON KELLY, Owner-Operator  
DISTRIBUTOR FOR  
Seeburg Music System and All  
Types Coin Operated Machines  
PHONE 846 MURFREESBORO, TENN.

## LAMB'S GRILL

SERVING THE BEST — BETTER FOODS

Steaks & Chops Regular Meals  
FRIED CHICKEN EVERY WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY EVE  
Woodbury Pike Phone 9191

## THE COLLEGE GRILL

Plate Lunches — Chicken-in-the-Basket

Sandwiches

## CONSUMERS ICE CREAM

OWNED AND OPERATED BY FORMER MTSC STUDENTS  
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. RICHARDSON  
AND MR. EARL GLOVER  
Phone 9101



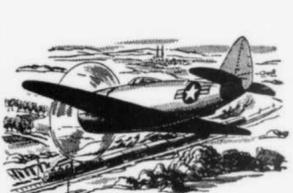
## Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PB-47's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!



Field House University, Louisiana (Baton Rouge)

**The Daily Reveille**  
Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the Field House at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Field House, as in college campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.

**Coca-Cola**  
5¢  
Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
Coca-Cola Bottling Works of Murfreesboro  
© 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

**COFFIN CORNER**  
by BILL WILLIS  
"Good evening ladies and gentlemen: "This is Ray Gracy Willis broadcasting from the graveyards; . . . I mean from the recreation hall on the Middle Tennessee State College campus. Today is the day of the great Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored by Leroy (The Saint) Provost. Coach Murphy took his bull whip over to Jones Hall this morning to ask the football team to come over and give a pint. When they found out it was only blood they wanted a pint of, they agreed to come. And now we are on hand to give you an eyewitness account of the draining

**ANNOUNCING**  
THE OPENING OF  
MURFREESBORO'S NEWEST STORE  
FOR YOUNG MEN  
**SUMNER - COX**  
Men's Wear  
Newest and Smartest in Campus and Sportswear by America's Top Manufacturers  
119 N. Maple Street

Physical Science

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) work there are additional projects offered in medicinal and dye syntheses in organic chemistry. In the analytical chemistry, the laboratory work is on a specific problem basis. Some of the work in this course covers analyses on the following: simple solutions, ores (limestone, chrome, iron, antimony, phosphate, zinc, aluminum, manganese), alloys (brass and steel), coal, gases, petroleum, rubber, foods and feedstuffs, water, soil, soaps and waxes, paints and varnishes, and fertilizers.

of the work in physics, stores for chemistry and physics, and adequate supplies and equipment of a general nature. "The finest" is perhaps one of the best equipped colleges in this area for the field of science. Along with the above mentioned articles, the department has specialized equipment including a colorimeter, spectrometer, polarograph, electrometric titration apparatus, Beckman pH meter, Abbe refractometer, calorimeter, conductance apparatus, and many other smaller and useful articles of a special nature. It is indeed not with-stepping our boundaries to claim that MTSC students have access to more equipment and engage in more diversified laboratory work than students in comparable courses in most colleges.

Schools of the University of Tennessee. Now you have the facts and figures of the physical science department. It is indeed more than just a building across the campus; it is rather a great part of this magnificent whole entitled Middle Tennessee State College.

Sewart Air

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) mates gave him "a little airplane that he might come flying home in it. He built his first model airplane when he was five years old and had a flying model while he lived in Murfreesboro.

On his first visit to Murfreesboro after being commissioned Allan participated in a near riot, his mother and father recalled. "He came in one of those old fighter planes, buzzed the town a few times and then swept out over the football field where the Raiders were practicing (Brother Harold was a star and teammate of Coach Murphy on the famous undefeated team of 1936). "He buzzed so low over the practice field that the team all ran" Mrs. Sewart laughed. Then he zoomed way up and came straight down on our house over on Kingswood. A neighbor, who was sleeping on a porch thought he was going to crash and fell out of bed in a wild scramble. "Someone in Murfreesboro turned in a fire alarm and the fire engine raced to the scene of the supposed "crash."

Such are the recollections that Murfreesboro has of Major Allan Sewart, slight, earnest young premed student at Middle Tennessee State. Such were the episodes that his parents recalled as they came "home" for the memorializing service.

The Sewart were guests of Dean and Mrs. N. C. Beasley Monday and will visit the college campus this Saturday before returning to their home in Long Beach, Miss.

Elementary

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) teachers has been made more acute by the millions of "war babies," many of them already of grammar school ages; millions more "post-war babies" soon will be starting school. Peak enrollment in grades one to eight is expected about 1955 in most States. However, the report points out, the greatest number of new teachers will have to be hired in 1953, when the most rapid rise in enrollments is anticipated. The picture for high school teachers is quite different. Nearly

The Next Twenty Years

The dreamer lives in the future. The practical person deals with the present and the very old have only the past. Most men pass through all of these stages if they're lucky or in some cases maybe they're not so lucky.

It's 1970 now, late one spring evening, and you've been listening to a very melodramatic production on the radio. (Yes we still have radios) You're looking through your desk drawer looking for some stationery and you come across an old scrapbook and you find yourself living over some of the events that aided in giving your hair those tinges of gray and deepened the lines in your face.

A smile accompanies the snapshots of college days. It was fun, but then all of your life had been fun up to that point. Guess that you'd grown to expect it of life.

Then your mother died and for the first time you understood sorrow. There wasn't a home to go to now and you had the new experience of knowing that there was no one to whom your every thought and action would be pure and good. Its just you and life so you bucked up against it.

Now its spring and you're in a state of emotional upheaval which the poets call love. The world is good again and every one is just a little more friendly. The time honored ceremonies that made you partners with someone you decided you liked was everything that you'd dreamed of and once again it seems safe to dream and plan.

You kept right on dreaming and planning when Johnnie was born. His life was going to be a thing of richness and it was going to be made up of all the little things that you had missed. In fact you were still dreaming when the headlines started to get bolder and your favorite programs were being constantly interrupted by special news bulletins concerning the latest bungling of the little politicians that were to make such a tremendous change in the life of Mr. and Mrs. America of 1950.

Then one day you stopped dreaming and found that you were really scared and for the first time since you were a kid you prayed in earnest. "God don't let a war come now just when we thought we'd escaped it," but war came anyway. The president spoke to the nation one morning; a beautiful speech full of flag waving and history which some one had written and filed away for him months before. You send Johnnie off to the mountains along with all of the other children whose parents could afford to pay for their stay in colonies which the taxpayers had built.

The war doesn't take long. The military leaders tested their new toys and a new crop of millionaires were planted cultivated and thrust off onto the taxpayers. Once again we proved our superior ability to kill and destroy. The children return, that is most of them. You have Johnnie back with you. The refuge in the mountain had taught him many things. He knew how to dress and care for himself now. He knew how to select the right foods to eat but he didn't know how to stay out of the way of city cab drivers so you buy a lot in the cemetery and have a new place to go on Sunday afternoons.

1965 comes with America still enjoying good times. The president tells the people that we've avoided two depressions and that now the government knows how to control the cost of living and they have nothing to fear in regard to a major depression. You listen to him and decide that maybe for once he's telling the truth. Six months later you're sitting in a public welfare office doing all you can to help the average laborer starve to death a little more comfortably. But this too passes and the bread lines thin out and America starts a gigantic plan of construction aimed at providing more jobs and giving every one his just heritage which our brave sons thought, fought and died for. At least that's what the president said.

One day the papers run down the picture of a little man down in one of the countries in South America. You can't even pronounce his name so you forget about him. But not for long. It seems that while America was recovering from herself and telling everyone how wonderful it was to live here, a little man with ideas was building up a war machine on the other side of the equator and was looking hungrily toward his good neighbors to the north. It's an old story by now and everyone knows just what to do and as you sit looking through your scrap book the president is working on another speech.

every State now has an oversupply at this level except in special subject fields such as home economics, commercial work, and industrial arts. In 1949, four high school teachers were trained for every one who was needed. The outlook for teachers at the secondary school level may become worse before it gets better. The number of high school teachers required in most States probably will decline slightly until 1952. For three years after 1952, the report predicts a slowly increasing need. Next will come a rapid increase until the late 1950's, as the peak numbers of students move from the lower grades into high school. The report presents charts to illustrate another reason for the shortage of teachers at grade school levels. It points out that more new teachers will be required to take the places of those leaving the profession than will be needed to handle the additional youngsters. The rate of leaving varies widely from State to State. In 19 States, the 1948-49 rate ranged from 3 to 18 per cent. As an example, enrollments in Kan-

sas elementary schools are expected to be 50,000 higher by 1956 than at present. It will take about 1,600 new teachers to handle the increase and another 12,000 for replacements alone, should the withdrawal rate remain as high as it was in 1948. On the other hand, Arizona grade school enrollments are expected to increase by about 36,000 by 1956, requiring about 1,200 new teachers. But, partly because of lower withdrawal rates, only 2,000 additional teachers will be needed for replacements if the rate of leaving stays the same as in 1948.

The idea is that in order to have a better Ireland, the schools must turn out well adjusted children.

Hartley

(Continued on Page Eight)

Frank J. Elderkin, a native of Iowa, has been named associate professor of agriculture. Mrs. Elderkin received the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Iowa and has done two years graduate work in the field of agronomy.

Murfreesboro Flower Shop The Best in Flowers CHARLEY RICHARDS, College Representative SEE US BEFORE EVERY DANCE Room 214

Compliments Of AULTMAN'S JEWELERS East Side Square Phone 880

FOR THE EASTER HOLIDAYS! BUY YOUR ARROW White Shirts Now! \$3.65 up We have a fine selection right now. Your favorite ARROW shirts in the collar styles you like—including widepreads with French cuffs, and Gordon button down oxfords. Every shirt Mitoga cut for better fit. See our new Arrow ties, too. \$1 up. Goldstein's STORE FOR MEN

Former Student

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) the average Irish student is old before his time. This is not at all the case; he is just as carefree, happy and jolly as any high school age American boy or girl.

Every Day Low Prices Brinkley's Corner of Main and Blvd.

TIP-TOP BARBER SHOP 112 E. MAIN ST. "Put Your Head in"

Kenneth's Snack Shop GOOD FOODS

MILLER-JONES CO. YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE SHOES - HOSIERY East Side Public Square

Roller Skating GRAYSTONE RINK Two Miles from Campus on Woodbury Road Open at Seven TUESDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY Admission Free SKATING 50c ROBERT JAKES Phone 7487M-2

HOLDEN Hardware Co. NEXT TIME TRY Wilson Sporting Goods

NEARLY ACCURATE IS NOT ENOUGH! we will repair that WATCH MULLINS JEWELERS Phone 820 South Side Square

RION FLOWER SHOP Flowers for All Occasions ROCK HARDWAY Representative 107 WEST COLLEGE ST. PHONE 52

RAIDER SHIRT LAUNDRY It is Now a Complete Laundry Featuring QUALITY WORK 506 Bell St. Just beyond the hospital

Norris & Carlton GROCERIES West Side Square

Robt. T. Groom Nothing but Insurance

FERRELL'S PHOTOGRAPHS FRAMES KODAK FINISHING

LAYNE DRY CLEANERS Phone 679 514 S. Maney Ave.

A. L. SMITH & COMPANY Druggists STATIONERY—MAGAZINES and HOLLINGSWORTH & KING CANDIES

COMPLIMENTS OF RED ROSE ICE CREAM Nashville Highway Tel. 293

322 West College STANDARD GAS & OIL HUDDLESTON MOTORS Desoto — Plymouth WHEEL ALIGNMENT GENERAL REPAIRING

WEATHERFORD MOTOR CO. SALES SERVICE 621 - 25 West Main Street MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE

FOR THE BEST IN FLOWERS... Frank Atchley — Room 317 BROWNIE BURKETT, Florist 746 East Main Phone 195

SPECIAL PRICES FOR STUDENTS ON FURNITURE From Our Large Selection EASY TERMS HOME FURNITURE COMPANY ON THE SQUARE

IDEAL BARBER SHOP We're Behind You, Raiders! RIGHT OFF SQUARE ON CHURCH STREET

COHEN'S Sportswear For Men

it's at DAVIS of course!

256 SAF-T-CAB 255 ALL CARS EQUIPPED WITH TWO-WAY RADIO Courteous, Careful Drivers 221 North Maple

BELL JEWELERS Est. 1879 Mr. U. L. Jennings Mr. & Mrs. John Dixon OWNERS PHONE 208 NORTH SIDE SQUARE

At BARNARD and Colleges and Universities throughout the country CHESTERFIELD is the largest-selling cigarette.\*

JANE WYATT Famous Barnard Alumna says: "Chesterfields always give me a lift. They're wonderfully mild and they taste so good. They're my favorite cigarette." Jane Wyatt STARRING IN "HOUSE BY THE RIVER" A REPUBLIC PICTURE \*By Recent National Survey Always Buy CHESTERFIELD They're MILDER! They're TOPS! IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS