







Table Tennis Next Intramural Sport

The end of intramural basketball came with the Intramural All-Stars lashing the B-Raiders by two points. A second game, however, is planned if there is a vacancy in the schedule.

Table tennis has now come into the spotlight with the boys of the several divisions battling for individual honors. The champion should be crowned this week when the winners and runners up of the divisions have finished their finals. The so-called weaker sex will be going war with the paddles beginning this week.

The experts with the birdie will have a badminton tournament following the ping pong tourney and should produce many good games.

Plans in intramurals for the Spring are getting under way with golf, softball, tennis and baseball sharing the spotlight. The spirit was high over the softball games last year and certainly everyone hopes for a bigger and better season this spring. A hole-in-one golf contest is usually held by the Physical Education Club in the Spring and this places professionals and amateurs on the same level. From all reports and plans made, the intramurals this spring will be the best yet held on the campus.

Coach "Bubber" Is State Favorite

Charles Murphy, widely known and well liked head coach at M.T.S.C., possesses one of the friendliest personalities on the campus.

"Bubber", as he is affectionately called by his many friends both on and off the campus, first began coaching and teaching at M.T.S.C. in 1947. In the two years he has been here he has gained many new friends. He has also led the college basketball and football to an impressive number of victories.

In addition to his duties as head football and basketball coach, Mis-

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try building. When the sheriff arrived they tasted his quest so feverently and so often that the sheriff an hour later tried to arrest a large grizzly bear for hunting without a license. He was unsuccessful. Mc Rumose declared his unwavering loyalty to the students and the fermentation vat. He became head coach ten years ago.

It is understood that the seven man team of the testing division of the Society for the Preservation of Free Saloon Lunches and Pigger Store Indians has already been picked and is in its winter training quarters in Millwaukie. The team, known as the Tank Car Seven, is under the able direction of coach Ebenezer Zilch. At this writing coach Zilch had not as yet assumed personal coaching responsibility and his assistant, Harold L. McBlur was reportedly in charge of the team. When last heard from Zilch was thirty feet underground sixteen miles south of Bowling Green, Kentucky digging a tunnel toward the bottling works of the OLD GRAND-DAD distilleries.

The contest slated for March first, will be held on the Bald Eagle athletic field. Extra bleachers have been put up, and Bromo-Seltzer bars have been placed at strategic positions. The twin obstacle course has been set up in front of the main stands. It consists of two parallel courses upon which hogsheads of home brew and great mounds of pretzels have been placed in alternating order. Guards will be stationed all along the course to keep overzealous partisans from pouring kerosene into the opposing team's homebrew. Kerosene has been frowned on as a beverage at this in-

ter Murphy also teaches several physical education courses.

Coach Murphy has had other connections with M. T. S. C. before becoming coach. He attended school here in the late 30's and received his B. S. degree in 1938. He also attended Peabody College, where he received his M. A. in 1946.

Coach Murphy resides on East Bell Street here in Murfreesboro with his wife and the two little Murphies.

If you are a stranger around these parts and are wondering who that friendly teacher is who always has a big smile and a word of greeting for you each time he meets you, cease your wondering, for he must be Charles M. "Bubber" Murphy, head coach at M. T. S. C., and a friend to all.

Extension Group Visits Mammoth Cave



The Macon County Extension class is pictured above white on a visit to the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. Class, one of 11 being carried on at the college is taught by Mr. L. D. Bandy (extreme right in front row). The work of the class will be discussed by Miss Catherine Simmons, a member of the class, in a future edition of the Side-lines.

stitution since last year. At that time that notorious kerosene drinker, Roger McBatt yawned too close to the fire at a reception being given at the president's mansion. The resulting explosion demolished the mansion and deposited the school's president old Mossback Mc Stump, in the top of a towering pine tree five miles from the campus. This incident nearly ruined the institution for the thing became the campus fad. For weeks the air was filled with sailing faculty members and the nights made hideous with their chirpings in the trees.

ATHLETIC LEADERS STUDY MTSC PLAN

H. A. Flowers, athletic director of Florence (Alabama) State College and Charlie Glauke, of the Florence athletic committee spent Monday on the MTSC campus studying our athletic program in preparation for the re-introduction of a full scale athletic program at the Alabama College.

The visitors who complimented the MTSC athletic program, interviewed President Smith, Coach Murphy and Mr. Sloan relative to the operation of the physical education and athletic program here. They evidenced interest in scheduling the Raiders in football within the next few years.

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"Dinner At Antoine's" Heads List Of Best Sellers Now In Library

By MARTHA BECTON

It would appear that "Dinner at Antoine's" has firm hold on first place of the best sellers in America and from requests for this novel received in the library is also first choice of M. T. S. C. students. The always alluring French quarters of New Orleans is the scene for "Dinner at Antoine's," the latest fascinating novel by Frances Parkinson Keys.

Number two in national popularity and popularity on the campus is "The Big Fisherman." Lloyd C. Douglas, already well known, especially for "The Robe," a perennial favorite, is the author of this story of the apostle, Simon Peter.

Other popular novels recently received in the library include Harriet Kane's "Bride of Fortune," a novel based on the life of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, First Lady of the Confederacy. "The Running of the Tide" may slow down in circulation long enough to be found on the shelves. By Ester Forbes, this novel of Ne wEngland pictures Salem, Massachusetts, in her great hour and in her decay.

Somerset Maugham has written another best seller, "Catalina," the dramatic story of a peasant girl amid the glamor and color of the Golden Age of Spain, was one of the dual selection of the Book-of-the-month Club for November. The other novel for November, "Doctor Faustus," is considered by many critics the best work of Thomas Mann.

Carl Sandburg rates fifth place in "What America is Reading" with "Remember Rock," a rather long novel of American life beginning with the Pilgrim fathers and ending with an epilog set in the America of our own day.

The "Young Lions," Irvin Shaw's first novel, traces the life of three characters, a Jew, an American, and an ex-communist, from 1938 to 1945 when all three meet in a Bavarian forest. Between the dates

the lives of these three young men and their part in the war are told.

For those interested in non-fiction, the library has a number of new books. "The Pageant of India's History," is by Gertrude Emerson Sen, one of the foremost writers on India. The Far East is written up in "MacArthur's Japan," by Russell Brines. This is a first hand account of the Japanese situation beginning with the surrender of the Japanese aboard the Missouri in 1945.

About our own country, we have Henrietta Nesbitt's much talked about "White House Diary." This is a fascinating inside story of F. D. R. and his life in the White House. "Smile Please," by Mildred Spurrer Top is a delightful book which compares favorably with "Life With Father" and "The Egg and I." Incidentally the author lived for several years during her childhood in Murfreesboro. "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living" by Dale Carnegie continues a favorite.

Lovers of antiques will enjoy "Furniture Treasury," which contains 5000 illustrations of American furniture, and also Klenke's "Furniture Book." Among the new art books recently received, "Masterpieces of Painting" is outstanding because of its beautiful reproductions of pictures from the National Gallery of Art.

Periodicals today have a challenging appeal to the reader who seeks to keep informed on present trends and problems. The February 4, issue of United States News presents President Truman's new policy of

security for American citizens in striking pictures with the caption underneath, "Government Care from Cradle to Grave?" "How Kefauver Bred Crump" by Charles Edmundson in the January issue of the Tennessee Magazine sheds light on Harper's Magazine in the Tennessee political situation.

Dr. John R. Steelman in the February School Life suggests that more and better education for the people of the United States is the way to preserve democracy. His article is entitled "To Conserve Democracy we Must Improve It." In the February Coronet "Simple Secrets of Public Speaking" will appeal to the person who has to make a speech, and who doesn't sooner or later?

Look forward to the March 5 issue of Colliers which will carry an article entitled "Why I Quit College Teaching" by an anonymous author who holds a Ph.D. degree but chose to leave the teaching profession.

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