



# The SIDE-LINES

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## There's Someone Else Like Us

Maybe we the student body of MTSC aren't the only college group that seems to have a shortage in this thing we call school spirit. In a recent copy of "TIGER RAG", the editor, Nick Parrott took off on this subject—but good.

I think it was the title he headed the editorial with that caught my eye—HOW LONG CAN ADOLESCENCE LAST?—

Now the question arises—HAVE WE BUILT UP FROM THAT OF PAST YEAR'S? WITHOUT A DOUBT—yes. From the article in the Memphis State publication, the student body seemed to have the idea that the Staters were not playing enough big schools. Here we have no argument what so ever. Should you mention playing larger schools or adding some power-houses as the Raiders face in Murray—well I am afraid to say what the answer would be.

Assuming we have picked up in school spirit in the past two year's let's keep on the up grade.

## PUT 'N TAKE

By William Landers

Things are sure looking bad for students at MTSC. Never has there been so much talk about being so far behind in school work. Just get in any small or large group of pupils and listen to their complaints—its amazing how much work we can put off in three months. The end of quarter is something to look forward too though in many ways. First, it brings us closer to the sheepskin and second, a much needed vacation during one of the happiest seasons of the year. \*

There has been already some mention of the young leaders elected in the last election, but here are a few figures on federal, as well as state officials.

The amazing record of youthful Democratic candidates successful in the recent balloting is as follows: new Democratic Senators, 5 of 14 under 48 years of age; new Democratic Governors, 9 of 15 under 48; and Democratic Representatives, 45 of 101 under 45 years of age. \*

A complete revision of Tennessee's election laws is advocated by the State Election Law Commission in a 46-page report turned over to Governor Jim McCord. The report will be handed to the 76th Tennessee General Assembly, which meets in January, for consideration.

The present election laws have been changed very little in the past 100 years. It seems that about every new election law that has been put before the legislature, has met an unsatisfactory situation.

Some of the changes advocated by this commission are, changing the date of the state-wide primary so that it would not be on the same date of election; provide for state-wide permanent registration; require labor unions and labor organizations to come under the same statute with industry insofar as being prevented from making contributions in elections; a law making it a felony for violating election laws.

These are briefly, a few changes of the eighteen recommended. They are all important, but the one on permanent registration would bring about a much more democratic election that we now have. \*

"Television is here to stay, but what affect it will have on the theatre can't be determined yet", were the words of Joe Callaway, noted lecturer, author, and actor of both stage and radio. He also said that one thing holding it back was the inadequate production of sets for private use.

Another point to mention while on this subject is that the Georgia-Georgia Tech football game could not be televised until all of the stadium tickets were sold. That is an example of the problem the television business will face. \*

Tennessee veterans clubs have been busy the past few months in getting support for a bonus bill to be presented to the State Legislature in the next session (January). This group has also thought of a means to secure funds for this bonus

## Campus Personals

(Continued From Page One)  
ments were served.

PAJAMA CLAD CO-EDS WILL LINE the corridor from the side door of Lyon Hall tomorrow night on Santa's annual visit to the big and little sisters of the college.

It all began Wednesday night of last week when "Cappie" sisters realized that the Yule spirit was really present. Names were drawn on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday mornings the spiritly little elves and gnomes left daintily wrapped gifts ranging from bars of soap to cups of coffee ("none over ten cents, please") at room doors. Tomorrow night there will be real gifts on the big Christmas tree.

**BANG—POP—WAS IT A BOMB?**  
No, I was sound asleep, maybe I was just dreaming. Bell's ringing. It must be a fire. Or maybe "Jean, get up", my room mate cries.

Following the hurrying crowd of girls we finally get lined up in the lobby of Lyon Hall, where Martha Massey, president of the dormitory council spends thirty futile minutes in trying to find out who lit the firecracker.

Ho, Hum, as Pepps would have said,—"And so back to bed to try to make it through the night". It is Christmas down South!

ROSEMARY ELLIS accompanied her parents to Nashville Wednesday. SHIRLEY ASHLEY was in Nashville Sunday. ROBBIE GREGORY spent the night in Nashville Thursday. GLADYS SHADOW spent the weekend in Lafayette with BETTY JO ROBINSON. HETTY SMITH was another recent Nashville visitor. JUNE McMURTRY visited Knoxville December 3.

Another recent Knoxville visitor was LOIS McMURRY. AND WHY SHOULD beautiful brides-to-be BETTY RUTH PATTON and LAURA ELLEN CHASTAIN be shopping in Nashville December 2. MARIE GOODMAN and OPAL FREEMAN visited the capital city December 3. FLASH! FLASH! SHIRLEY ASHLEY, the popular junior from Shelbyville is scheduled to middle-ashle on December 17. OPAL FREEMAN, MARTHA RHOTEN, and DELLA MAE JAKES made it some house party at CLAIRA RAE GROVES home in McMinnville last weekend. MARGARET DAVIDSON of Culleoka was the guest of ETTA MAE GOBBLE December 3. DORIS FORD was the Sunday guest of MARGARET LARSON.

**HAPPY LANDINGS AND SINCERE GOOD WISHES** from the folks in Lyon and Rutledge go to the girls whose faces will be missing in the January 3 lineup. ANGELA COTTER, SHIRLEY ASHLEY, MARTHA ROSE, EMILY SHOCKLEY, EMALIE SHOCKLEY, LUCY HEWLEY and WILMA RICHARDSON will be among those missed.

## Dietitian Exam Announced

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Dietitian from which appointments will be made to courses in Veterans Administration Hospitals in Los Angeles, California; the Bronx, New York City, New York; Hines, Illinois; and Memphis, Tennessee.

The salary for Student Dietitians is \$1,470 a year, including subsistence.

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## Books Received

(Continued From Page One)

Waugh, The Comics  
Capers, Biography of a River Town

## Many Alumni

(Continued From Page One)

is employed by the Neuhoff Packing Company there. Sam L. Bobo formerly of Lynchburg, is teaching accounting and business law in Phoenix College, Phoenix, Arizona. His address is Box 58 in care of the college.

Alva Williams is kindergarten teacher at West End in Nashville. William Pullen is in Monterey where he is teaching in the local high school. Blanche Norton is living in Lawrenceburg and teaching in the Giles County High School in Puleaska. Lee Ramsey is living at Culleoka. Joyce Davis is teaching in the Campbellville High School in Giles County and making her home in Puleaska. Charles Knowles is living in Columbia and teaching at Santa Fe. Cornelia Donoho is living at Elkton in Giles County and teaching in the local high school.

Joyce Robinson is teaching in Lynnville, where she is making her home. Pearl Robinson is teaching in the Junior High School in Columbia. June Wheeler is living in Columbia where she is assistant home demonstration agent for Maury County. Dorothy Hurt is teaching in the Minor Hill School in Giles County.

Virginia Adams is teaching the fourth grade in the Alton Parks School in Chattanooga. Robert Sanford is teaching industrial arts and physical education in the North Chattanooga Junior High School. Mary Beeton is teaching math in the Hardy Junior High School in Chattanooga.

Tom Townes is living at 761 Lynnwood Avenue in Nashville, but is attending the U. T. Dental School in

tence, quarters and overtime. The course will last for 12 months. To qualify, competitors must have received a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Their study must have included courses in chemistry, biology, foods, institution management, nutrition and diet in disease, social sciences, and education. Applications will be accepted from persons who have not completed the required education, but their study must be completed not later than the beginning date of the course for which they are applying. Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday but not have passed their 35th birthday at the time of reporting on their first assignment as a student. These age limits do not apply to persons entitled to veteran preference.

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Memphis, where he is a student.

O. P. Grayson is living in Whitwell where he is assistant vocational agriculture teacher. John M. Holt is living at 400 West Hill Avenue in Knoxville where he continues to be district supervisor for the Rehabilitation of the Blind in East Tennessee. John has served as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Knoxville and chairman of the cancer drive for Knox County and has generally been active in civic affairs.

E. C. Haston is principal of the high school in Cassville, Georgia. This is a large school having a faculty of thirty-one, and an enrollment of 959. C. B. DeVault is assistant principal and coach working with the same faculty.

Ralph Robinson is in Emory University where he is enrolled in his second year of med. school. Louis Lockhart is in the same university in the first year of medical school. Horton Tarpley is also training to be a doctor and is enrolled in the second year of medicine at Vanderbilt University.

Miss Mildred Copenhaver is living at 613 Lindsey Street in Chattanooga, and teaching English at the Hardy Junior High School. Betty Ruth Parker, where her home is in Whitehouse, is director of Christian education for the Central Methodist Church in Monroe, North Carolina. Baxter Hobgood continues as city superintendent of the Murfreesboro schools. His local address is 600 North Church Street.

Charles Lewis, formerly of Morrison is an instructor in the department of math at North Carolina State College. His address is 1508 Beneham, Raleigh. Ed Spilman is an instructor in business education

at Peabody College in Nashville. His box number at the college is 2251.

Pauline Lamb is living at 305 Peachtree Street in Nashville and is employed in the West End High School there. Irene Spivey is living at 2111 Irene Place, Nashville, where she is sixth grade teacher in the Tarbox School. Jack Deere is coaching the high school at Puleaska and he together with his wife live at 530 East Madison. Mrs. Deere is employed in the Giles County School System.

Billy Gunn is living and coaching at the Wartrace High School. Tommy Hudson is making his home at 610 Shady Lane in Nashville. He is manager of the Purity Dairies Milk Bar, located just outside of Nashville on the Murfreesboro Road. Roy Wiseman is living on Route 7, McMinnville and is principal of the Fairview School in Warren County.

Frances Cope Murrell is principal of an elementary school in Tullahoma. Mrs. Murrell served on the college workshop faculty last summer, teaching in Tracy City and Puleaska. Betty Hart is living at 215 Carolina Avenue, Bristol, Tennessee where she is physical education director for the local school system.

Bealer Smotherman continues as County Superintendent of Schools in Rutherford County. Carolyn Collier whose home is at Petersburg, is teaching in the Blanche High School. Beulah Mai Hogan may be reached at Box 76, Holcomb, Missouri. She is director of the course and band and an instructor in music education in the Holcomb Consolidated school. Mrs. John H. Hurt is teaching the third and fourth grades in the Bellview School in Lincoln County. Her address is Route 4, Fayetteville.

## Poem of the Week

**Autumn Waves**  
 Early sets the autumn sun across the spreading fold,  
 With oat blades, waving green and gold.  
 A suffusion of warmth is everywhere, throughout the countryside,  
 But soon the chilling winter winds will autumn days deride.  
 A stirring sight indeed now fills the open sky,  
 Its flaming orb ignites the clouds,  
 Its torches held on high,  
 Which tendered, burn to embers;  
 orange, indigo, red;  
 Then majestically it reclines, on the incandescent bed.

—Norman H. Weems.

## Turning Back

(Continued from page one)  
opened up with a 21-17 win over a favored Oklahoma Aggies team. The opening line-up for the local club read: Hart, Aikman, McMurtry, and Cloyd.

(5) Jones Hall rated a column of their own then. The names of four boys (Charlie Knowles, Glen Kinard, Ware Ricketts and Ray Patterson) graced the list.

(6) Virginia McDade was editor of the SIDE-LINES. Associate editor was Charlie Ralph, who later became editor. Ralph is now a student at Vanderbilt and McDade is housekeeping in Trailertown.

(7) The educational department at MTSC was working overtime and at this date was setting up a Health Workshop in Lewisburg.

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### Future Teachers

(Continued from page one)

rea of the college staff, who serves as coordinator of the program. Regularly, student teachers are scheduled at Central from eight to eleven o'clock. The third hour, that is ten to eleven, is the conference hour in which the student teachers share their experiences with one another and in which they discuss problems and plans with one another and with the program coordinator. During the first two hours of the day the coordinator observes student teachers at work, then with his notes discusses with the particular student teachers the good points and faults before the entire group of student teachers. This is designed to help prospective teachers develop a professional attitude toward teaching rather than a personal feeling toward criticism and suggestions. After sympathetic criticism and help for a quarter no student teacher will be quivering with a supervisor visit him. Furthermore, he will know how to get the most help from the supervisor.

Most student teachers enter upon their student teaching duties with certain fear and dread—fear that in a new experience they can't do a good job, dread of what the pupils and regular teachers may think of them. The work must be acceptable to the high school pupils themselves, to the regular high school teachers, and to the college coordinator of the program. But after a few weeks of work the fear and dread changes to pleasure and satisfaction in the response of high school boys and girls.

**WORK IS APPRECIATED**  
Student teaching has been a valuable experience for those of us who expect to be teachers. Mr. B. E. Hobgood, the principal states, "The teacher-training program has been of immense help to the pupils and teachers at Central High School. In addition to the inspiration that

comes to experienced teachers from their associations with young people who are already preparing for their chosen field of work, the professional services rendered the high school by the director of the program and other members of the College staff affords an in-service training that is unusual, and highly beneficial."

Dr. Knox McCharen is director of the program at Central.

Student Teachers at Central High School are: history, James N. Hobbs, Pulaski; home economics, Mary Jo Ladd, Williamsport, Tenn.; history, Wm. Thomas Stevens, Atlanta, Ga.; history, John A. Lee, Smyrna, Tenn.; sociology, Thomas H. Carter, Murfreesboro Rt. 2; English, Mrs. Betty Ruth Qualls, Murfreesboro; industrial arts, Donald C. Gibson, Christiansiana, Tenn.; industrial arts, Joe D. Jennings, Brush Creek, Tenn.; industrial arts, Roy W. McDuffee, La-Grange, Ill.

Band, Bruce Robinson, Columbia, Tenn.; economics, James F. Fuqua, Springfield, Tenn.; economics, Charles E. Dickie, Carthage, Tenn.; biology, Mrs. Carolyn Camp Mills, Shelbyville, Tenn.; biology, Owen D. Stewart, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Math., Jack Yearwood, Madison, Tenn.; physical education, William G. Blackman, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; physical education, Earl Glover, Jr., Murfreesboro; physical education, Allen Prince, Murfreesboro; physical education, Dennis P. Hale, Tullahoma, Tenn.; physical education, Thomas S. Cole, Murfreesboro; and industrial arts, J. D. Greer, Nashville, Tenn.

### Twenty-three Do

(Continued from page one)

**MIX THEORY, PRACTICE**  
In order that classroom theory and practical experiences may be more closely integrated, several of the elementary methods courses meet at the Training School. This enables students to observe and participate in many experiences involving children before they undertake student teaching. One methods course parallels student teaching and takes the major portion of its content from problems that arise in the classrooms of the Training School. The final methods course serves as a seminar following the student teaching experiences, and provides opportunity for the students to strengthen their weaknesses and to pursue further a thorough understanding of modern elementary teaching.

**VARIED OPPORTUNITY**  
The following eight students are completing their elementary student teaching experiences this fall: First Grade: Frances Butler, Pulaski; Second Grade: Joan Prince, Tullahoma; Third Grade: Mary Martin, Normandy, and Mildred Hill, Hillsboro; Fourth Grade: Christine Foster, McMinnville; Fifth Grade: Charles Jones, McMinnville; Sixth Grade: Laura Ellen Chastain, Mount Juliet; and Eighth Grade: Lorraine Parker, Chattanooga.

During the winter quarter, the following students plan to have student teaching experiences at the Training School: Anne Love Whittemore and Alvena Beene, First Grade; Eugenia Walker, Second Grade; Linda Ledford and Irma Crowell, Third Grade; Opal Freeman and Norma Jean Rogers, Fourth Grade; Elizabeth Wolfe and Robbie Gregory, Fifth Grade; Earl Condra, Sixth Grade; Burrell Crowell, Raymond Mills, and Aubrey Wilson, Seventh Grade; and Virgil Tipps, Eighth Grade.

### Let's Jump

Good mornin'—Glory, what's your story. Are you hep this brighten' or are you cat's beat. To-day this session is going to be devoted to a fine bit of jive that hit the boxes about the year 1939. And man I'm going to put you hip, this record is truly mellow as a chello. The alias of this piece of wax is a record made by the Metronome All-Star Band and it features some of the greatest names in Jazz circles. Back before the era of this real gone jive, of the Jazz At The Philharmonic, a trade paper use to pick the most outstanding musicians for the year, and they use to get them together in Little 'Ole New York for abash. Generally these sessions were closed to the public, and the only way to hear these Cat's was to dig their disc of the clam bake. On On this particular bit of wax we have some fine Cat's who play so wonderful that they just knock you out right from the start.

The line-up is as follows: Saxes:

Coleman Hawkins, Tex Beneke, Bud Freeman, and Lester Young. On the Trumpets: Harry James, Cootie Williams, Ziggy Elman. On trombones: Tommy Dorsey, and J. C. Higginbottom. In the rhythm section we find such Cat's as: Buddy Rich, on the Skins, Artie Bernstein on Bass, Count Basie on the Old 88'er, and Charlie Christian on guitar. Now, man here is a bunch of Cat's that can really send you clean outta this world with no stoop, no squat, no strain. The first side of this disc is the old faithful jump number written by The Count Himself, The ONE O'CLOCK JUMP.

This side features the terrific work of Coleman Hawkins, who is recognized as the world's greatest tenor sax man. Also the great work of Ziggy Elman, and Harry James. 'OLE Ziggy plays like he's endowed with an iron lip, and man does this Cat blow as if he was going to blow the pit valve off the old brass. James plays so many good fast notes that a guy broke his leg, when he got all hepped up and tried to keep time with jive. J. C. Higginbottom plays some of the finest tram-

ever heard this side of the Gates so Pearly.

The front side of this kick sure does swing like the old farm gate, and man that ain't late. Here is one number that you really ought to dig before you cash in your chips.

On the back side of this fine number is one, that will make you get up and go. This one is running around under the title of BUGLE CALL RAG. It is on this number that the Cat's really flip their lid. Man you never heard such drum beats in all your life as Buddy Rich pulls off on this jive. Benny Goodman who is the leader of this group plays that fine stick that He never plays anymore. OLD AGE GOT HIM. The saxes really do the job up brown and send the Cat's on that highway to happiness with some fine jive. As the years go by you will hear some jive, but you sure can't dig any finer jive than this one disc.

Now in closing let me add a few words about the leader of this fine group. His name is synonymous with swing, jazz, be pop, re bop, and all other jive. He goes by the monicker of Benny Goodman. Goodman is no doubt the greatest jazz clarinetist in the world. He got an idea about music in Chicago, and stuck by his guns until it was universally accepted. It's the word where ever musicians gather known as SING. And on this record he plays like the great musician that he is. Father Time has overtaken the old Cat, but he still is playing fine stick, but the old Goodman is gone forever. Will there ever be another.

Well time has come for me to pack this jive away for another day, you Cat's crack the whip, I'll make the trip . . .

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