

1950 Midlander Staff Say Work Is Progressing; Set Schedule For Class Pictures

Surrounded by layouts, class lists, pictures, and more pictures, the Midlander staff is beginning the final job of compiling collected material to fill the pages of the 1950 yearbook.

The task of securing individual pictures for all classes is very near completion. Friday, January 27, has been designated as the last day for making senior pictures.

Those freshmen, sophomores, and juniors having new pictures made will go to the Delbridge Studio January 30 and January 31 for this purpose.

The final step in the process of securing pictures will be the taking of organization pictures and campus superlatives. These will be made from February 1 through February 10.

Material for the book will be sent to the printers in the latter part of February. Copies of the yearbook should then be ready to distribute to the students during the early part of March.

ORGANIZATION SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

6:00 p.m.: Congress, Library; 6:15: Supreme Court, Library; 6:30: Church of Christ Young People, Rutledge Hall; 7:00: Home Economics Club, Science Hall; 7:30: Science Club, Science Hall.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

6:00 p.m.: Orchestra, Auditorium; 6:30: W.A.A., Gym; 7:00: S.C.U., Lyon Hall; 8:00: B.S.U., (to be announced).

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

3:00 p.m.: Agriculture Club, College Farm; 3:30: International Relations, Library; 6:00: M.S.M., Lyon Hall; 6:30: Phys. Ed. Club, Gym; 7:00: Dormitory Council, Rutledge Hall; 7:30: Men's Dormitory Council, Jones Hall; 8:00: Chorus, Auditorium.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

6:00 p.m.: F.T.A., Auditorium; 7:00: Dramatic Club, Auditorium; 7:30: Industrial Arts Club, Ind. Arts Building.

Midlander Editor



DOROTHY HAWKINS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8 4:00 p.m.: "T" Club, Ad. Building steps; 4:30: Band, Auditorium; 6:00: Midlander Staff, Publications Room; 6:15: Side-Lines staff, Publications Room; 6:30: Organ Guild, Auditorium; 6:45: Saunderson Society, Miss Business Manager



DAVID DODD Saunders' Room; 7:00: Men's Quartet, Music Room; 7:15: Women's Trio, Music Room. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9 6:30: Pi Mu Sigma, Science Hall; 7:00: Alumni Beta Club, Basement at Library.

Local Unit Civil Air Patrol Has Many Duties to Perform in Nearby Area

A recent trip to the college airport revealed that this phase of Middle Tennessee State College also is going strong. Lieutenant Tom Kendrick of the Civil Air Patrol and Charlie Hines, student at State, spent part of last week down Memphis way assisting in rescue work in the flood area. Kendrick, a native of Murfreesboro, piloted one of the Civil Air Patrol planes stationed at the airport. Hines, who calls Knoxville home, went along in the capacity of co-pilot and spotter.

The Civil Air Patrol has recently added a modern classroom to its other installation at the field. The patrol also maintains and operates a 2-way radio station which is available at all times for emergency and routine needs of the local units. The local patrol also has supplied men and air craft to search for plane crashes in the vicinity of Crossville recently.

Betty Moore, Music Major to Continue Studies Jerusalem

Mending soles in Jerusalem is the objective of Mr. Frank Moore, foreman of the General Shoe Factory in Tullahoma and father of our Lyons Hall resident, Betty Moore.

Mr. Moore, who has been employed by the shoe factory for the past fifteen years, was one of 125 volunteers who applied for the position. After his application was accepted, Mr. Moore, along with the members of his family, underwent an interview by the independent concern which is sponsoring the expedition for the purpose of establishing a shoe factory. A total of eight men were chosen from the Tullahoma factory to act as instructor under the terms of a one year contract.

March 8 is the date set for Mr. Moore's departure from the New York docks. He will be joined some time in July by his wife and daughter, Betty. Miss Moore, who is a major in music and the president of the Saunderson Society, will continue her studies at the Conservatory of Jerusalem.

After the terms of the contract are fulfilled, the Moore family will spend two months touring various sections of Europe.

College Alumnus Gets Assignment to Miho Air Base

HEADQUARTERS 618TH AIRCRAFT CONTROL AND WARNING SQUADRON, MIHO, JAPAN—First Lieutenant Benjamin F. Inman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Inman, Route 3, Franklin, Tennessee, has been assigned to the Fifth Air Force and subsequently reassigned to the 618th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron at Miho Air Force Base, near the commercial center of Yonago, Japan, it was announced here recently by Lieutenant Colonel John J. Mullen, Commanding Officer of the 618th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron.

A graduate of Franklin High School, Franklin, Tennessee in the class of 1937 and graduate of Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee in the class of 1941, Lieutenant Inman entered the service on 12 July 1941 and received his Basic Infantry Training at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia and later spent over a year with the 3rd and 7th Armored Forces at Camp Polk, Louisiana before entering pilot training in November 1942. Following completion of the Aviation Cadet Training Program, he received his pilot's wings and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in August 1943, and promoted to First Lieutenant in June 1944.

He completed a tour of 31 combat missions, serving as a B-24 pilot in September 1944, and remained on active duty until July 1945. It was October 1948 when Lieutenant Inman was recalled to active duty for the purpose of attending Aircraft Control and Warning Officer's course at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi. (Continued on Page Four)

Bobby Huddleston to Get Commercial Pilots License

On January 21 and 22 a unit of the local patrol will go to a nearby field to participate in demonstration flights in forestry service. Approximately 50 MTSC students are enrolled in the aviation classes at State. Bobby Huddleston, freshman at State, has enrolled in the commercial course leading to a commercial license and an instructor's rating. The course will include several hours of ground school and 250 hours of flying time. This course will be completed in June of this year.

Sam Haun, State student, will complete the private pilot's course this quarter. Hubert Boyd, senior, is taking flight for the first time this quarter. Hubert has completed most of his ground work already. Miller Lanier, airport manager, stated that the next group of State flight scholarships may come in the near future. These scholarships will give students of aviation 10 hours of free flying time.

DISCARDED SCRAP CONVERTED TO LAWN FURNITURE BY IA CLASS



During past quarters scraps of walnut, cherry, oak and other woods used in the manual arts department have accumulated until a sizeable pile of "kindling" was stored in Phillip Dalton's woodworking shop in the industrial arts building. Mr. Dalton conceived the idea of putting an assembly line in production. The results of their work is shown above.

In the back row Truman Jennings is at the table saw, Neil Ellis at the joiner, W. K. Lane at the surface and radial saw, Leslie Laugh at another joiner and Tray Wheeler at the band saw.

In the second row from the rear James Willard is working at a table saw with Van Barnes. Jimmy Grant, Doug Watson and Paul Beasley are handling the lumber truck.

In the semi-circle of the third row from the rear John Williams and Max Arnold are framing the bottoms for the chairs. Jasper Maggard is attaching legs to the frame and Robert Arnold is cutting chair arms.

In the front row Claude Lance and Herman Lappin are working on the chair backs, John Cox and Rudy White are completing the bottoms. Sam Haun and Norman Cooksey are outside the range of the camera selecting suitable wood for the production line.

Miss Eleanor Sheid, MTSC Music Major, Is Featured on Program on WGNS

Middle Tennessee State College is now represented on the air over WGNS each Monday from 1:05 to 1:35 p.m. Miss Eleanor Sheid, music major from Tullahoma, is featured on a musical program entitled "Upper Grades Music Broadcast for Rutherford County." Miss Sheid is accompanied by Miss E. Mai Saunders of the college music department.

The purpose of the program, which is sponsored by the Rutherford county department of education, is to develop an appreciation and wider understanding of music among the children of the upper elementary grades. Folk music from the different countries of the world is briefly explained by Miss Beulah Thomas, county supervisor of music, and then sung by Miss Sheid. The broadcast started during the latter part of December.

Other organizations within the music department have recently presented a number of programs in Murfreesboro and in Gallatin. On January 16th Miss Eleanor Sheid, soprano, sang for the local Lions club. She was accompanied by Miss Carolyn Nicholson.

On January 17th, at 11 a.m., the Harp Singers presented a program of early American folk music at Murfreesboro high school.

On January 18th the trio and quartet gave a program of early American folk music in the Training School assembly.

On January 19th Miss Donna McHenry sang a group of German Lieder songs for the Stevens music club. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Dillon.

On January 20th Bob Harper, marimba soloist, played for the Chamber of Commerce at Central high school.

On January 21st the music department presented a program for the DAR meeting, which was held in the home of Mrs. Q. M. Smith.

On January 24th the Harp Singers along with the trio and quartet sang for the College assembly. At 12 o'clock on the same day Miss Sheid and Miss Nicholson presented a program for the Lion's club in Gallatin.

At 7 o'clock that evening the women's trio sang for the ladies night program.

1950 MTSC Superlatives Nominated in Assembly

Election of 1950 superlatives will be held Friday of this week. Nominations were made in Assembly Tuesday morning. Frank Atchley was the sole nominee for Bachelor of Ugliness. For Most Popular Girl, Miss Robbie Gregory of Clarksville is the lone nominee up to now. Miss Betty Brown Tipps of Tullahoma was nominated for the title of Miss MTSC and Martha Massey of McMinnville was named for Most Versatile Girl.

The title of Most Popular Boy has a crowded field of three candidates. They are: David Dodd of Murfreesboro, Bascomb Cooksey of Lebanon and Bob Brown of Winchester, Tennessee.

Ratings Are Now Open in N.G. Medical Detachment

The Medical Detachment of 1st Bn. 173 Cav. Regt. has only recently been organized and federally recognized in Murfreesboro. Lt. Leroy Hite, assistant county agent, is the new c.e. Lt. Hite says there are openings for 7 staff sgt.s, 3 epl.s., (old buck sgt. ratings) and several pfc.s.

How Well? Mrs. Peck—When you married me, you deliberately deceived me. Henry—In what way, dear? Mrs. Peck—You told me you were well off. Henry—Well, I was well off. In fact, I didn't realize myself how well off I really was.

Side-Lines Staff Has Quarterly Outing

Members of the SIDE-LINES staff forgot about studies and deadlines last Thursday night and ventured over to the Scout Lodge for a Chili Supper. Chef James Ralph will go down in all of our memories as the greatest chili-maker north of the border.

The party engaged themselves in such activities as eating, dancing, canasta and bridge playing, ping-pong and joke-telling.

Those attending were: Jim Crawford, Walter Coleman, Jack Walton, Bill Willis and Barbara Wood, Jim Lee and Elva Monger, Buford Hines, Staten Eubanks, Dot Marlin and Charlie Warren, Celia Blevins and Jimmy Lyon, Pattie Farrell and Parker McBride, Carolyn Kimery and James Ballard, Nancy Junius and Dick Duncan, James McCullough and Eleanor Sheid, James and Mary Ralph, Sarah Connelly and Joe Ladd, Judy Hargrove and Bill Simmons, Paul Sullivan and Sue Jean, Juanita Wheeler and Dave Phillips, Mr. Sloan, Floyd Dennis, and James Scudder.

Emma D. Dillon is assistant professor of health and physical education at Judson College in Marion, Alabama. She sends greetings to the Alumni Association. Emma D. and Mary Beasley operate a camp in Massachusetts during this summer.

Nina Gilbert, now Mrs. J. C. Maloney, is living at Middleton where she is teaching sixth grade in Middleboro, Ohio.

Mattie Franklin Cheatham is living on Route 3 in Smithville, and is teaching English in the local high school.

W. B. Hunter is living at 116 East Main Street in Gallatin. He is working with General Insurance. E. G. Rogers is living in Athens where he is instructor at Tennessee Wesleyan College.

Sara Turner, 501 McCallie Avenue, Apt. 3, Chattanooga, is teaching second grade in a Hamilton County school.

Martha Clendenin, now Mrs. G. B. Waggoner, is living on Route 3, Dandridge, and is teaching in Maury High School there.

Annie Henderson, Route 4, Murfreesboro, is teaching at the Smyrna High School.

Gladys Odele Davidson, now Mrs. Robert Lindsay, Jr., is living at 8691 South Gate Avenue, South Gate, California. She is teaching in California.

Mr. Jagers graduated from the University of Tennessee, and since then he has taught vocational agriculture at a number of high schools. You students from Lenoir City, McMinnville, Kittrell and Livingston may already know him.

He must particularly like beautiful, small towns, for McMinnville, in which he resided for ten years, is regarded by many as one of the most beautiful in the state; and he says one of the reasons he came to MTSC was because Murfreesboro is such a pretty little town and the campus here is so beautiful. (We like hearing you say that, Mr. J.)

Mr. Jagers shows a personal concern for his students and is especially proud of two of his high school students, Joe Adams and Philip Grandy, who received the highest American farmers' degree that is given by F.F.A.

He said of the agriculture engineering department that there was not so much information taught concerning agriculture when he was at U. T. and that he doesn't have the tools here at MTSC that are needed yet, but he wants to see if ours can't be built up to the best agricultural engineering department in this part of the state.

Mr. Jagers is very proud of his wife and two daughters too, for when he was asked to talk about himself he began to talk enthusiastically about them. One of his daughters is here in our training school in the fifth grade, and the other is in the local high school.

Mr. Jagers is a member of the Alpha Zeta, an honorary agricultural society; Scabbard and Blade, an honorary military society; Phi Tau; Farm Bureau; Grange; Methodist church, and the Rotary club, where he is scheduled to make a short speech sometime in the near future.

Modern Assembly Line Turns Out Reclining Lawn Chairs at the Rate of One Unit Every Fifteen Minutes

The advanced woodworking classes of cabinet making 326 and general production 431 were temporarily invited to form the personnel for this demonstration and experiment in modern manufacturing procedures.

The construction of the chairs was broken down into different operations. First the rough lumber was surfaced and sized to a standard thickness. The lumber was joined to make the edges smooth. Next the stock was rough cut to size and then ripped to the required widths. By the use of patterns the 13 different sized parts of the chairs were marked so that the curves and irregular designs could be cut out on the band and jig saws.

After these curved parts of the chair were cut the edges of the curves were smoothed to a desired finish. Now the finished parts moved on to the assembly part of the production line. By use of jigs the completed pieces were held together for nailing. First the legs had their braces added. Then the frames were made and the legs fastened to them. After the backs had been assembled they were attached to the frame of the chair. Next the bottoms were inserted after which the arms and arm rests were assembled and fastened to the main part of the chair.

The final result of the above operation is shown on page four. Three other nationally known educators were also speakers at the conference. They were Dr. Donald D. Durrell, Dean of the School of Education at Boston University; Dr. Emmett A. Betts, Director of the Reading Clinic at Temple University; and Dr. Ernest Horn, Professor of Education at the University of Iowa.

Plans are being made by members of the Education Department to establish a Reading Clinic here at MTSC sometime in the near future.

While we are spending billions abroad to save democracy, Mrs. Frank urges us to spend something at home to insure democracy. She calls on the parents of America to get their legislatures to wipe out fraternities and sororities by legislative act. If we fail to do this, she asks, how can we expect democratic leaders to emerge from colleges and universities which have dewatered that ideal?

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Ag Club to Visit Lynchburg Jan. 24

With a good start for the quarter of 55 members, the Agriculture club begins its visitation program by visiting Lynchburg on January 24.

The Club has only recently completed a directory of all agriculture students at MTSC.

President Smith will be guest speaker at the next meeting. The county agent's office will also be represented.

America Must Take Stand Now or Fight Later, Says Frank Clements

America must take a stand now or fight World War III before so very long. This was the chief point in the address of Mr. Frank C. Clements, former state Commander of the American Legion at the dedication of the New Health and Physical Education building.

Continuing, Mr. Clements said that we should take a stand now and say to Mr. Stalin and the thirteen men of the Kremlin, "We'll see you in Hell where your atheism is taking you before we'll back down!" The speaker further pointed out that we could not afford to relax now or all that we have fought two wars to preserve will be lost.

In closing, Mr. Clements said, "We'll not crucify the memory of these 36 people who gave their all on a cross of inactivity."

What's Your Answer to QUESTION OF THE WEEK

The question asked students this week was "WHAT IS THE FUNNIEST THING YOU EVER HEARD IN CLASS?"

Ralph McBride: Dr. Martin's theory on the straddle and spread. Dick Covington: When Dr. Simms said to Jimmy Joe Jackson "son it was close; but I finked you."

Bob Rains: Student wrote on his paper "Columbia is the dimple of the universe" to which Mr. Wiggins replied "yes, I believe I have heard of a dimple being referred to as a whole."

Billy Chestnut: In Dr. Peck's class: "Shut up Smo."

Virginia Ann Stowack: Celia Blevins listed Mr. Swears as one of the ten most important men in America.

Ann Tische: When Dean James told me to do outside readings. Lottie Davidson: When Dr. Sims said "Darn the man who invented zippers on pants."

Bob Jennings: Dean James and his pronouncement of Chicago as "Sue-couldn't-go."

J. R. Sheldon: When a girl asked Mr. Emery why sexual reproduction is better than sexual.

Tommy Lester: When Dr. Sims said "when women take up men's habits the men usually drop them. This never alarmed me until they started wearing men's pants."

Joe Jones: When I ask Mr. Bryden if the intelligence genes would wear out after the sixteenth child. He replied "no, but I can't say the same for the parents."

Dr. Joe F. Wilkes Attends Reading Meet in Miami

Doctor J. F. Wilkes recently attended a conference on Reading and the Language Arts at the University of Miami. He also studied at the Reading Clinic at the University of Miami and visited three remedial Reading Centers in the Miami area.

The conference was under the direction of Dr. Lester Wheeler, an alumnus of MTSC, who is now head of the Reading Clinic at the University of Miami. Dr. Wheeler was one of the chief speakers at the conference.

Three other nationally known educators were also speakers at the conference. They were Dr. Donald D. Durrell, Dean of the School of Education at Boston University; Dr. Emmett A. Betts, Director of the Reading Clinic at Temple University; and Dr. Ernest Horn, Professor of Education at the University of Iowa.

Plans are being made by members of the Education Department to establish a Reading Clinic here at MTSC sometime in the near future.

Three of Faculty Included in 1949 'Men of Science'

Three members of the MTSC faculty were included in the 1949 edition of The American Men of Science.

Dr. Ellis Rucker, head of the biology department; Dr. Elred Wiser, head of the chemistry department and Dr. Clifford N. Stark, head of the vocational agriculture department were so honored.

A biographical sketch of each, together with a listing of their accomplishments in the field of ecology (Dr. Rucker); analytical chemistry (Dr. Wiser) and bacteriology (Dr. Stark) are mentioned.

The volume, devoted to the outstanding men of science in America, lists about 50,000 outstanding Americans.

All three of the MTSC faculty members are graduates as well as faculty members of MTSC.

"REGRETS"

Regrets are offered to the student body from the Buchanan Dramatic club. We hate that we are not able to present more than the one play a quarter for your entertainment and hope that the long intervals between are rewarded by each presentation. Being worked on now, to be given February 16 and 17, is "The Silver Cord" by Sidney Howard. If it is convenient, please plan to come—Dick Covington, Reporter, Dramatic club.

Principals of Middle Tenn. Elementary Schools to Meet Here

Jere Farley, principal of the Lipscomb School, Nashville and chairman of the Elementary Principals' Section of the Middle Section, TEA, has announced that the section will hold a meeting for the 17 counties of this area at MTSC Saturday, January 28.

Mr. Farley has invited all the supervisors from these counties to be present and each is to bring outstanding elementary principals from their several counties for a conference.

Dr. Sims Discusses Communism Evils on VFW Broadcast Over WGNS

On Sunday afternoon, January 15, Dr. Carlton C. Sims appeared on the first of a series of programs entitled "Speak up for Democracy" to be presented by the V.F.W. The subject of Dr. Sims' talk was Communism.

He began his talk with an introduction to and definition of the term Communism. He explained that on the surface the government of Russia seems to be Democratic, but that Russia is controlled not by the government but by the Communist Party. He pointed out then that the Party is controlled by Josef Stalin. He stated "Russia appears to be a Democracy, but it is one of the worst dictatorships in the world."

The second broadcast, to be made Sunday, January 22, at four-thirty will feature the Catholic minister, Father O'Reilly, who will speak on Communism in the Church.

"School Spirit"

"Oh, we're a state school and not supposed to have very much school spirit." This was the remark overheard recently in one of the halls at MTSC.

Perhaps we don't even know what school spirit consists of. It isn't just going to athletic contests and yelling ourselves hoarse.

School spirit may be indescribable but we do think of certain things as being associated with it. We like to think of a feeling of awe and reverence toward those who have the thankless task of interesting us.

A smile in the halls, a door held open for someone with an armful of books, the knowledge that you completed your last examination honestly—these are the building materials for school spirit.

Your days in college are probably some of the happiest that you will ever know. Don't be selfish about them. Share the things that you must feel with others.

WHAT'S NEW IN OUR VET VILLAGE

By JAMES RALPH

Citizens of Trailertown welcome many newcomers to the township this year. Among the new faces are Howard Garner, a twin of Frank "Nashville Bomber" Garner, and Mrs. Garner, now in trailer 50.

Trailer 11 is now occupied by another couple from Decherd, Elaine and Joe Arnold. We hear Joe is a watch repairman.

The Douglas Turners from Grundy City now reside in trailer 14. Douglas is an agriculture student.

Robert L. and Betty Russell Ragan now live in trailer 32. They were married on December 19.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tallant, now in the apartment area, are from Niota, near Athens, Tenn. There are two little Tallants.

The Wade Wheelers, newlyweds from Chattanooga, now live in trailer 1.

The Grissoms are back in apartment 16. We are glad to hear of his recovery from an illness.

The Barbers have transferred from trailer precinct to apartment ward.

SANDERS AND WINTON, LTD. recently sold out to PATTON AND BOND, Inc. The new merchants should make good partners as neither can hide anything behind his mustache that the other one cannot find.

ONLY ONE NEW BABY to report with this edition. Mr. and Mrs. Flesher Jackson have a son born in Nashville. Keep watching coming editions. It's the water, they say.

THERE ARE NO NEW GARDENS as yet in Trailertown. However, the gardening contest is expected to begin about April.

STREET LIGHTS have not as yet arrived in our little city, so if you are visiting after dark watch for both fences and dogs. One Trailertown Elder has scars as evidence that he failed to see a fence recently.

EVERYONE SHOULD SEE Van Barnes' new dual-carburetor, twin exhaust, supercane Olds 8. This car has only one flaw—but it does have natural ventilation.

Present maintenance staff for our town is made up of Sam Rutherford, Bill Netherland, Aubrey Jones, and Bruce Hampton.

SOME GRAVEL could be used on the corner of Baird Lane and Beasley Blvd.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—one car went through Trailertown just the other day doing less than 15 m.p.h.—being shoved by three man-power.

TRAILERTOWN—Friendliest little city in Middle Tennessee (State College).

New state emphasis is now on fire prevention. Residents are reminded that our apartments would also make good kindling.

It's Nice—But Don't Forget

By PEGGY BRANDON

At last our new gymnasium has been completed. It stands beautifully and majestically facing the highway.

It is indeed a symbol, a dedication To those students of MTSC who Gave their lives, when they left this campus.

We remember that once they too Lived, and laughed, and studied on this campus; They worked and they played Like we are doing now.

But they have gone and they will not return. And this proud building stands as A Memorial to these unforgotten ones.

It stands, ever as a symbol to remind us That though we may laugh, and dance, And play within its walls, We must also remember.

The SIDE-LINES

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RUTLEDGE ROUND-UP

by EMIL YPEPPER

The halls at Rutledge looked familiar the other day when Margaret Larsen paid a visit. It was good to see her again, but all agree that we hated to see her leave.

Nellie Jo Gray! Telephone on third. Who could it be? "Wings," of course.

Evelyn Craddock has had her share of visitors recently. A certain lad named Paul, a Cumberland student, spent a Sunday with her not too long ago. Also last Friday, Helen Vaughn, a student at Carson-Newman, spent the night.

That Sue Frye-Blevith combination is beginning to look like a habit. Neither party seems to mind, however.

Nell Banks, our prize beauty, seems to find a recent interest. His name is Royce and he is beginning to appear quite frequently around Rutledge.

When Jack Sullivan approaches the desk in the lobby, the hostess knows without asking to call for Jennie Barrett.

Have you ever seen a more devoted couple than Bobby Hardison and Ann Ledford? They go together like Ham and Eggs.

Loretta Tankless has been getting quite a few telephone calls lately. Any statement, Loretta?

Ruby Wood, one of our new girls, awaits anxiously for Friday to roll around. Her heart is at home and so is she each week-end.

Just found out the other day that Betty Henderson spent her Christmas vacation in Chicago. She had a wonderful time, but meekly made the remark "I love the South."

LYON LINES

by PAT PATMORE

The Lyonesses are really roaring over at Lyon nowadays—everyone's getting demerits. Even a certain prominent senior got a campus. Betty Jo says that it happens to her every winter quarter.

We've been hearing several things that we'd like to know more about. Such as: How did Doris Anderson get the nickname "Foggy"?—Is it the cold weather that makes Faye Jenkins cheeks so rosy when she comes in at nights or does Bob need to shave more often?—What was the purpose of Phyllis Daniel's trip to Chattanooga last week-end? Chattanooga is awful close to Rossville, you know.—What does Joanne Hancock find so interesting in Gallatin that takes her away from Lyon every week-end? Stop hiding him, Jo.—And finally, why does Jane Anderson find it necessary to carry a gas mask on a date these days? That one really has you puzzled!

We think it's fine the way a large majority of Lyon Hall girls are turning out for the basketball games. Keep up the good work, girls. You deserve an orchid for your school spirit and pep.

Mrs. Brewer has been quizzing everyone she meets about their phobias. She finally found one in room 106. That's all we can say about that, people, because that's all we heard about it. Sounds interesting, though.

Mildred Tenyson went home in a dither the other week-end singing "Charlie, Oh, Charlie." It must be love.

Funniest Joke Dept.: Martha Massey decided that Marie Bishop and Bobbie Duncan needed a little help in cleaning up their room the other night so she poured water under their door. Things were twice as funny, though, when "Bubbles" discovered that Marie and Bobbie had a visitor. Who was the visitor? Why, Mrs. Felder, of course. There's probably a moral in that story, but we're still laughing too hard to think what it could be.

Our lobby has been graced with the presence of Tom Crosslin calling for Imogene Davenport. Is it true that "Tmo" is the only girl on the campus that Tom has known to date?

We sure do miss Taffy Blakemore around here. Taffy is recuperating from an appendicitis operation, but we hope to have her back real soon.

A certain Wild Irish Rose says she's looking for a Sweet William. What about that?

Three cheers fellows! Mary Bandy is back in circulation again. That ought to be good news for a lot of you.

The girls on third sure do miss Helen Warren. She moved out to a private home in town last week. Don't forget us, Helen.

MIRACLES OF THE WEEK: "PICKY" JUST BOUGHT A PACK OF CIGARETTES. What will happen next?

Reminder to the gals in Lyon Hall and the gents who visit them: No one is so obtuse that they can't get their feelings hurt, so let's stop some of this unmerciful hazing and try to be a little more humane.

A "hint to the wise is sufficient."

STRAY THOUGHT

by JUNE SMITH

Life is like a cigarette burning: Unnoticed, short-lived, soon gone. Deeds are as ashes, the body a stub; Smoke, like the soul, will not linger on.

And when I die Lik't the cigarette A world of people Will soon forget. For there is nothing To remember— Wisps of smoke And a dead ember.

HERE 'N THERE

By JAMES T. RALPH

THE AMERICAN LEGION is sponsoring a meeting, January 28, of the chiefs of all organizations in America which oppose "isms" and promote the American way of life.

MAURY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN C. D. Walton says that as for the reported ballot buying in the recent election in Maury, it is nothing new or different. Dr. Walton says that during President Polk's presidential campaign liquor was given away in the streets from barrels and quite a few citizens drank more than their capacity.

SECRETARY ICHESON reports to Congress that he does not feel that the U. S. stands to gain by taking immediate action to help the Nationalists on Formosa. He feels that the Russians by practically annexing areas of North China and Manchuria will alienate Red Chinese sympathy and confidence to a degree to allow the U. S. to establish good relations with the Communists.

WILDCAT STRIKES by more of King John's miners is serving to put a greater pinch on some cities that depend on bituminous coal for their heat. Reported by the U. S. C. of C.

FRANK BASS of Murfreesboro has succeeded Dr. Andrew Holt as Executive Secretary of the Tennessee Education Association. Dr. Holt resigned to take up a position as Administrative Assistant for Public Relations to the President at University of Tennessee.

A.E.D.C. BASE AT TULLAHOMA will have for its sole purpose the testing of high speed planes of the future, is announced by Col. L. B. Woods, commanding officer of the base. (For the ladies: The new executive officer at the base, Lt. Col. Waddell, is a bachelor.)

HOUSE AND SENATE REPUBLICANS are still trying to bring up the question of the firing of Admiral Denfield as chief of Naval Operations.

CONGRESS has a law on its books which requires that all persons receiving pay influence Congressmen or legislation (lobbyists) must register with the Senate secretary or clerk of the House. The MTSC Student Congress has not found such a law to be necessary.

BRITAIN'S SOCIALISTS PROGRAM will receive its first nationwide test at the polls on February 23. New Zealand and Australian voters dealt the labor incumbents a resounding defeat in recent elections.

THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL has agreed on economic aid to Tito to offset the Cominform economic blockade of the Yugoslavs. If Tito survives, it is believed that this will encourage other rebellion against Moscow domination.

HOOVER COMMISSION'S recommendations that the VA Medical Service be turned over to a United Medical Service to include Army, Navy and Public Health Service, and that VA Insurance be turned over to a separate insurance corporation will be fought by the veteran's organizations on the grounds that it will require the vet to go through three systems of red tape to get service.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S proposed new budget will allow us to go five billion further in the hole at the present rate of taxation. The President blames the Republican 80th Congress for inadequate tax laws.

STEVE CANYON—the comic strip is used by one large New Hampshire newspaper to give the news on China. Some people keep informed by reading the funnies without knowing it. The Sharks contours are especially informative.

DR. HERMAN SANDER, highly publicized for the mercy killing of Mrs. Abbie C. Borotto, a patient, has been charged with first degree murder. The killing was requested by the patient and her family.

SENATOR TAPFT has recently said that he could win the Ohio state Senatorial election either now or on election day.

ONE OUT OF FOUR of the earth's people live in a communistic state.

U. S. WITHDRAWAL of all consulates from China has been announced. Continued abusive treatment was given as the reason.

ARDENT REPUBLICAN Wade Wheeler spoke to the Woodbury Lions Club even as this paper was being published.

TWO TENNESSEE COLLEGES announced recently plans for a music festival this year. Perhaps their joint efforts can reach the high level already attained by the MTSC music department.

NEWS RUSTLING

By NANCY JUNIUS

Wonder what's going on at some of the other schools? After rambling through some of our exchange papers, I have come out with the following items:

THE HUSTLER reports that the enrollment for the winter term at Vanderbilt in all the schools reached a total of 3,420. The college of Arts and Sciences has the largest number with 1,900 students. The school of engineers has 525 and there are 300 returning graduate students.

The schools of Religion and Nursing contain 85 and 89 students respectively. 204 students are studying in the school of medicine and the Law School has an enrollment of 317.

Southwestern at Memphis was one of the sufferers during the recent ice storm, the worst in 17 years. However, they have about dug out from under and have heat, lights, and most other modern conveniences once again.

According to THE SOUTHWESTERN, seven out of ten who replied to a poll of Southern college teachers favored the immediate admission of Negroes to graduate and professional schools without segregation.

Four choices were given voters, and the number of votes cast for each were as follows: Plan A. Opening existing graduate and professional schools to Negroes without segregation, 2,412 (70.5% of the votes cast). 506 (21%) of those voting for Plan A favored the qualification "only when the desired courses are not offered by state-supported schools for Negroes."

Plan B. Open existing graduate schools with segregation, 88 (3%). Plan C. Establish new graduate schools for Negroes, 80 (2%). Plan D. Establish regional, segregated graduates for Negroes—(The Southern Governors' plan), 842 (24.5%).

States voting 80% to 100% to end segregation were: West Virginia, 95%; Maryland, 92%; Kentucky, 84%; District of Columbia, 83%; Virginia, 80%; Tennessee, 68%; Arkansas, 73%; Alabama, 50%; Georgia, 58%; and Mississippi, 39%.

Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, Indiana is looking forward to more improvements on the campus. Five steps in the building program for 1950 include moving the industrial arts department from the Administration Building to the wing just completed; renovating the Administration Building; drafting plans and specifications for the rest of the Practical Arts Building, and the Student Center; and initiation of planning for a new women's residence hall.

President John R. Emens outlined these plans at a recent meeting. According to THE BALL STATE NEWS, the grid team had an undefeated season. Here's wishing the team continued good luck!

Mississippi State College for Women is once again able to enjoy the use of their student activity room. From a recent picture featured in THE SPECTATOR, it is easy to see that this newly-renovated room will be used to good advantage.

At this point I am taking the liberty of quoting a poem which was printed in the David Lipscomb College paper.

Life's Little Tragedies Department

"She took my hand with loving care, She took my costly flowers so rare, She took my candy and my books, She took my eye with meaning looks, She took all that I could buy And then she took the other guy."

Thank you, THE BABBLER! Perhaps all of you are not aware of the fact that the football season of 1949 was the first for Florence State Teachers College in twenty years. They had a team that made itself known, too.

On the subject of football, H. A. Flowers, director of athletics at FSTC, recently announced that the college has become affiliated with the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. THE FLOR-ALA reports that all four of the Alabama State Teachers Colleges have dissolved membership in the AIC and have joined the ranks of the SIAA.

This about winds up NEWSRUSTLING for the current issue—keep those papers coming all you schools—it is good to hear from ya' all.

NUMBER, PLUEEEZE!

For the benefit of those absent-minded professors and lazy students here is a copy of all the phone numbers on the campus: New agriculture building, 2416-W; bookstore, 1351-J; Side-Lines office or athletic department, 1351-W; assistant engineers, North Tennessee Boulevard, 1441; business office, 205-W; Dean's office, 205-J; dining hall, 597-W; infirmary, 1864; library, 1826; Moffit House, 9169; president's office, 153; registrar, main building, 113; Training School, 1193; Jones Hall, 9150; Rutledge Hall, first floor, 9211; third floor, 9211; Lyon Hall, first floor, 9114; third floor, 9213; Mrs. Pitts, 2088-M; Mrs. Felder, 1696-XM; Mrs. Muncie, 154-W; and Mr. Ellis Rucker, 154-J.

Eds & Co-Eds

by JEAN PELLEGRIN

Flintville High School was the center of some confusion two years ago when the Curry twins were wandering through its corridors. Our CO-ED for the week is LINDA CURREY, half of the well-known team.

This petite black-haired lass was born in Manchester, Tennessee. She soon moved to Flintville and attended the local high school. While she was there she received recognition her freshman year by being elected secretary of her class. The second year, LINDA went one step higher and topped the vice-presidency of the sophomore class.

This was by no means the end of her activity, for she participated freely in the field of journalism. Along with being a member of the school newspaper staff, she was editor of the high school annual.

LINDA may offer be seen in the physical education building taking part in most any sport, for she loves them all. Physical education is not, however, her major for she intends to become part of the much-publicized business world. Her minor fields include economics and education. There is a slim chance that LINDA will forsake business and join the ranks of MTSC's future teachers.

While here at "ye ole college," LINDA has excelled in athletics to the extent of her being elected president of the Women's Athletic Association. She has also displayed her talents in the Chorus, the Physical Education Club, and the BSU.

Manchester can once again take credit for an outstanding personality, and our ED for this edition, Parker McBride.

PARKER received his secondary schooling from Coffee County High School and followed it up with a six year, one month, and nine day (note the accuracy) stay in the United States Marines. While he was in the marines PARKER held the position as gunner sergeant. The service claimed a large portion of what should have been PARKER's educational period, but nevertheless, he returned and entered MTSC as a freshman in 1946 along with his brother and sister.

During his high school days, PARKER took part in various phases of dramatic work and played on the school football team. Here at the "fines," he has been a member of the Veteran's Club, the Aviation Club, the Buchanan Dramatic Club, the ASB, and the Midlander. This year PARKER divides his attention between holding his positions as president of the dramatic club, attorney general of the ASB, and sports editor of the Midlander. Last, but far from least, he is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, and has been chosen to be one of MTSC's representatives in the 1949-50 issue of WHO'S-WHO in American Colleges and Universities.

PARKER enjoys being a spectator at any athletic event, especially football and baseball. His interest in dramatic work is indeed outstanding although not widely noticeable for he is among those unsung heroes who participated actively in has however, held minor roles in hsa however, held minor roles in two of MTSC's productions.

Teaching is PARKER's chosen field of work, and he can now be seen commuting between the proverbial portals and Central High School where he is practice teaching. PARKER has chosen social science for his major and is receiving his minors in education and Spanish.

CAMPUS CAPERS

by JUANITA WHEELER

Well friends here I am with the latest report from the world of society... FLASH: WHAT'S WRONG WITH MTSC? THERE HAVE BEEN NO COLLEGE CAPERS. Now that you know what hasn't happened I'll let you in on some near future activities.

The Junior class will entertain the Seniors January 25, with the annual Junior-Senior Party.

February 1, is the date of the Physical Education Club Bingo Party. Last year, if you remember, the party was quite a success. You better plan to attend if you don't want to miss a good time.

Now for the big news; the date of our quarterly dance. The event is scheduled for February 10, and will be a formal affair as usual. More about that next issue.

For the information of any Yankees on the campus... YOU ARE TO REMAIN STANDING WHILE THE PEP BAND PLAYS OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM "DIXIE."

Dorothy Hoover is now displaying a sparkler on that certain finger. She received it January 12, and the lucky boy is Thomas Hoover. No wedding plans have been announced yet but Dorothy is sure she will finish this year of school.

Another engagement of campus interest is that of Celia Blevins and Jimmy Lyon. They are both sophomores here at "the finest" and I think everyone will join me in wishing the best to everything for their future.

If you want to move up in the world from a socialite to a social-delight you must learn to play Canasta. It is good to see some of the formerly studious people walking across the campus with a deck of cards in their hand. The last statement was from one card player to another and the teachers were not meant to notice it.

Hats off to the boys who put on the "original" skit at the basketball game the other night. We all enjoy a bathing beauty contest especially in January, and such fine figures too. Hope to join you in some college capers before next edition.

MEET MTSC MASTERS

Renown the campus over for his intense dislike for tardiness and his subtle humor. Dr. C. C. Sims takes the spotlight this week as our MTSC Master. Dr. Sims holds the position of departmental head of social science, and professor of history here at MTSC.

Once again the Webb School in Bell Buckle supplies the foundation for what is destined to become an outstanding educational career. Dr. Sims received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Peabody College, his LL.B. in 1913 from Cumberland, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1930.

Previous to joining the ranks of MTSC professors, Dr. Sims was employed by the Military Academy in Louisville, Ky., and was assistant principal in the local high school in Arcadia, La. His next position was in Oakridge, La., as principal of schools and last but far from least, he ventured to the wilds of the "finest."

Dr. Sims is a member of the NEA, the TEA, the American Society for Public Administration, the American Society of International Law, the American Political Science Association, the Southern Political Association, and the National Municipal League. He also holds the honor of being past president of the Kiwanis Club, and Clerk of the Session of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Sims has also been active in the journalistic field, for it is he who is responsible for the freshman orientation workbook. He has also written "County Government in Tennessee," was editor of "History of Rutherford County," and author of various other newspaper and magazine articles.

Uncle McFuddle's Radioactive Still

The following article was written by Henry G. McNabb, a student at State. Any resemblance between the characters described by Mr. McNabb and members of the MTSC faculty or student body is purely accidental. The sentiments of Mr. McNabb do not necessarily reflect those of The Side-Lines.

For a while there it looked as if my Uncle McFuddle had at last won his fight against the legal whiskey interests.

His had been somewhat of a crusade against Bottled-in-Bond and Government Stamped beverages. He had a philosophy which held that bonded whiskey would rust the insides of a billygoat, and that Government Stamping was an unwarranted impediment to man's pursuit of happiness. This philosophy had made him a leader of men in his community (Skull Bone) and a frequent non-paying guest in a goodly number of Federal installations.

Early one fall morning last year Uncle Mac was cooking up a batch of his favorite breakfast foods. Either the fire was too hot or the mash too volatile, for suddenly a loud explosion was heard and Uncle Mac's still, coils and all, zoomed like a fire comet off towards the next county. Uncle Mac, unbreakfasted, zoomed off in hot pursuit.

Now in this next county was located the atomic energy plant, Oak Ridge. My uncle came suddenly upon a high barbed-wire fence which stretched miles in either direction. On the fence were a number of signs in glaring red paint. Uncle McFuddle, with a long distinguished record as an ignorer of Federal directives, paid the signs not the least attention. The signs said: "CAUTION! ATOMIC ENERGY WASTE DISPOSAL AREA; DANGER, RADIOACTIVE MATERIAL," and so forth. The pride of Skull Bone could not read.

Inside the fenced area were great piles of machinery, odds and ends of lab equipment, and mounds upon mounds of all shapes and sizes of metal tubes; in short, the very kind of material Uncle Mac used for his hard drink business. The fence was nearly 15 feet high, but undaunted, the old man stuck a foot in the bottom strand of the wire to begin his climb over the obstruction. However, as some thoughtful individual had wired the fence with an electric current, Uncle Mac found himself in a horizontal position some 20 feet from the fence a few numbered moments later.

Faced thus with an almost unsurmountable difficulty, McFuddle called upon the mental processes which have made the McFuddles revered in their communities since the first McFuddle marched off to the Whiskey Rebellion years ago. Some hundred or so yards off in a field Uncle Mac espied an elderly bull. This ancient animal my uncle approached and kicked full in the snout. The bull looked reproached and tried to hide behind a tree.

My uncle, exhausted by the morning's frustrating happenings, sat down by the bull and, extracting his small pocket jug from his overalls, took a small (1/2 pint) drink.

"Ah," he sighed, "that'll put hair on a man's chest." At this singular thought he noticed that the poor bull had no hair whatsoever. He grabbed the animal by the horns and poured a liberal dram down the struggling beast's throat. At once an amazing thing took place. The bull's expression changed from one of reproach to one of warm contentment; then as the glowing embers of life fell to a powerful new fuel, to one of red-eyed meanness. He belched with full rich tones of youth and looked around for someone to gore. Seeing the rich, red signs atop the fence, he lowered his head and charged.

There was a blinding flash as the animal hit the fence. When the smoke cleared there was a hole the size of the bull in the fence, and a cold sober bull in the enclosure. Uncle Mac slipped through the opening and quickly gathered together the material he needed. The bull by this time had decided that my uncle was some kind of supreme being, being able as it seemed, to fill him full of fire or hit him with lightning, and so meekly allowed Uncle Mac to load the loot on his back.

A week later strange things began to happen in the community of Skull Bone. Women complained that their husbands glowed with a strange green light after the lamps had been put out at night. Soap and Bible salesmen began to avoid the place like the plague, for a handshake with an inhabitant left a bad burn. The soap salesmen had never had a big market there anyway; Bible salesmen had long considered the Skull Boneians as being in league with the devil, and this new happening merely convinced them.

Of course the news got around that McFuddle had something that would revolutionize the distilling industry. In fact, it became known that his product would probably start a revolution anywhere. In no time at all McFuddle's place out on Lightning Rod mountain was a swarming nest of agents from the big whiskey manufacturers of the East. My uncle gave each of these gentlemen about three thousand reasons why he would not give his secret to the big distillers. These reasons contained a short treatise on mountain economics, the poor state of the federal government, and went into detail in discussing the lack of taste those establishments had in choosing their ancestors.

My uncle's establishment was visited by at least five revenue officers. Of the five, one was chased down the side of the mountain by a big, hairless, drunken bull, and he, upon reporting the incident, was relieved of his duties; the other four went up together and are still there.

It seems that in order to have proof it was necessary that they first taste the brew, and then take a quantity of it back for evidence. They managed the former, but they never could quite get back to headquarters with the evidence intact, and would have to start back up the mountain for more. When last heard from, one of them had been committed to a sanitarium with a bad case of the shakes, while the other three were still happily climbing Lightning Rod mountain.

All would have been well with Uncle Mac had it not been for his devotion to his business. He insisted on personally testing everything that came from his still. And his wasn't the testing of the wine sipper who takes a canary-bird sip, rolls it around on his tongue and spits it out. No sir, not Uncle Mac. He said that you had to take a good jolt and be able to feel it collide violently with "vore internal organs" before you could be sure that it was worthy of the McFuddle label. Uncle Mac finally went collision happy. One day he announced to his bull and to the few helpers he had that he was the North Wind, and that he was going to climb to the roof and stay there till—and I quote—"till hell freezes over."

My uncle is still there. His helpers have stayed there with him, and they hand up the drink and food he needs. During the winter months when the fog rolls heavy over the hills, my uncle is indeed an awe-inspiring, weird sight, for he casts a glow that has caused many an off-course airline pilot to try to settle his aircraft into my uncle's lap. This my uncle accepts as visitations from the spirits of the North Pole, and he shouts down to a mournful, lonesome bull, "has the temperature gone down yet?"

ALONG THE SIDELINES

By JIM LEE

This columnist as well as all of you, I'm sure, would like to welcome Cumberland University back as a participant in Athletics once again. Cumberland dropped all interscholastic athletics at the end of last year. Lately it has been decided by the administration that the school would resume athletics once more. Former members of the VSAC, Cumberland will probably come back into the conference.

For the first time in the history of the school the Associated Press is covering the athletic contests held here. The AP correspondents are sent from the district office in Nashville. This is just another step toward national recognition for MTSC.

Potpourri

Ole Man Stamps has been crowned "Mr. Ping-Pong of 1950" by defeating Brownie Hickam in the tourney finals over at Trailer Town, Congrats, Ed. . . . Onions to the guy who said, "Gabriel Crabtree has given up taps for Tipps" . . . Orchids to Harry Gupton who was first high scorer in the VSAC last week. . . . and to the Raiders who are on top of the VSAC. . . . "Geek of the Week" is the man who said that the cafeteria should be moved to the new gym because the floor should be used for something besides basketball. . . . I believe he was making some reference to the Murray game. . . . Last week I made a reference to the lakes that exist in front of the Training School. Well, they will probably be there for some time. . . . Dr. Baldwin predicts fair weather!!! I can say that, already has 121 . . .

Notes on Intramurals

Coach Reil and his associates are doing a fine job in the intramurals this year. Almost two hundred boys are signed up to play basketball. This promises to be the best organized play-off in the recent history. Wayne Yearwood, David Burnette, Frank Ford and Kenneth Shipp are the directors of the class basketball teams. Their duty is to select about five teams of from seven to ten men from each class. Girls intramurals are set up on a different schedule with teams from Business, Science, Social Science, Physical Education, and two from Home Economics. If you don't like to study in the afternoons these games are great time killers.

Sport Spots

Willie Six, 62-year-old Negro trainer of Sewanee football teams, is dead. Old time sports fans all over America have mourned his passing. Willie saw every game Sewanee played for almost 40 years and became a fixture on Hardee field. Life magazine covered his retirement in 1947 when he was given a scroll commending his character and loyalty. . . . "Blazin' Ben" Hogan, one of America's best-loved golfers, staged a comeback last week. He had been almost killed in an automobile accident last February and was never expected to make a reappearance on the greens again, but with determination and sheer guts Ben came back, this time to stay.

Blue Raider Team Loses One Game in New Gymnasium

What the Athletic Department should do is dedicate a new gym each and every basketball season. Since the dedication of the new Health and Physical Education Building Greens Goalmen have only lost one tilt out of five played on the new hardwood, and only two out of the total amount played.

The Raiders started their string of victories by downing East Tennessee State College 63 to 57; next the Raiders ran rough-shod over a high-

ly favored Union University team 46 to 42. David Lipscomb, traditional rival, came out on the short end of a 40 to 44 score in a hard played contest. Although, with the sweat there comes some bitter, and the Raiders were trounced for their lone loss in the new gymnasium. Lincoln Memorial University were next on the death list and were down to the tune of 52 to 43. The second loss which the Raiders have suffered in 6 starts came at the hands of the University of Chattanooga 61 to 57.

At this time, Harry Gupton leads the Raiders scoring pack with the total of 185 points. Captain Fuzzy Harmening takes second place honors with the total of 117 points. The Raiders at the present time are on the VSAC conference with 5 conference wins and one loss.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Gupton 185
Harmening 117
Ballew 71
Belles 70
Cone 57
Canada 34
Runion 31

TEAM RECORD

Sewanee 54	MTSC 41		
Millington 36	MTSC 40		
Memphis State 64	MTSC 50		
David Lipscomb 46	MTSC 41		
Milligan 58	MTSC 72		
Florence 70	MTSC 67		
Tennessee Tech 56	MTSC 45		
ETSC 63	MTSC 57		
Union University 42	MTSC 46		
David Lipscomb 40	MTSC 44		
Murray State 79	MTSC 39		
Lincoln Memorial 52	MTSC 43		
Chattanooga U 61	MTSC 57		
Conference Record	Won 5	Lost 1	Pts. 318
Overall Record	6	7	654
Opponents Points			698

SONNY CONE TRIES FOR TWO AGAINST ETSC



Sonny Cone, Raider guard, shoots for two in the Raider win over East Tennessee State. Coming up from behind is Harry Gupton (15), outstanding MTSC forward and point manufacturer. The shot by Cone was made in the first half. The Blues went on to win 63-57.

New Intramurals Now Underway

by ELIZABETH AARON

The boys basketball intramural program got under way this week. The program under the direction of Coach Riel is planned for your benefit boys, so when your games are scheduled let's see you out there! The schedule will be posted on the intramural bulletin board. It is important for you to pay close attention to all announcements as some games will be played in the old gym and some in the new gym. The afternoon games will begin at 4 and the evening games at 7. All spectators will be welcome.

The following plans have been arranged: all classes will be divided up into three leagues and a round robin tournament will be played to determine the league championship. The winners in the league will receive individual awards. After this play off, an all star team from each class will be selected to battle for the class championship in another round robin tourney. A trophy will be awarded to the winning all star team and the name of the class which they represented will be engraved on it.

If any player wishes further information about these plans see your class managers who are as follows: Frank Ford, Sophomores, David Burnette, and Freshmen, Wayne Yearwood.

Plans are also being made for co-recreational badminton, ping-pong, and shuffleboard to take place at a later date.

Girls Intramurals

The girls' basketball intramurals got under way last week with the Physical Education club defeating the Social Science club in the first game 17-14. Patsy Jernigan took scoring honors for the winners with thirteen points while Ruth Bryant made eight points for the losers.

The six teams entered are Physical Education, Social Science, Business, Science, and two teams from the Home Economics Club. The games are scheduled on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, beginning at 4 o'clock. Come out and support your team.

Ping-Pong

Fifty boys participated in the ping-pong tournaments which took place at the end of last quarter. The tourney was divided into three divisions made up of boys from the Apartments, Trailer Town, and Jones Hall.

The semi-finalists included Sam Rutherford of the Apartments vs. Ed Stamps from Trailer Town with Stamps emerging as the winner. Brownie Hickman of Jones Hall drew a bye and was pitted against Stamps in the finals.

Stamps won and has been crowned "Mr. Ping-Pong" of 1950. He declares he will take on all comers, bar none, and will play lefthanded if so desired.

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COFFIN CORNER

By BILL WILLIS

With fan fare and orchids I would like to dedicate this column to Coach Charlie Greer and his Blue Raider basketball squad.

Orchids and admiration for Capt. Fuzzy Harmening for his valiant fight in the David Lipscomb game which gave the Raiders the conference lead temporarily. Fuzzy played a hard fought game although he was seriously hampered by an injured leg.

Let's dish out a few words of thanks to "ole Lou." No matter how bad you are getting beat Lou is still with you and yelling words of encouragement.

Things look pretty bad after the Murray game, but every one admits that the Raiders were off a little for the game. Fuzzy Harmening, commenting on the 6 feet 10 inch boy he guarded "I liked to beat that boys hip off, I couldn't reach any higher."

Winfred McFerrin's classical remark after he made a try with a long shot. "Who moved that daddurned basket?"

Jim Lee, Sports Editor of the SIDE-LINES, said that the boy who was worth most to the team during the game was Big Ray Cox, because he was the only one on the team tall enough to carry on a conversation with the Murray team.

There have been several other comments on the game, but due to the censor they will not be printed here.

David Burnette when commenting on Pete Holmes dog, "Po Pete has to have a girl of some kind."

Doc Sims when he saw the players running around on the floor the night of the Murray game, "Looks like the day the stock market crashed."

With much sadness the staff of THE SIDE-LINES watched the removal of the Athletic Department from the office from the desk, a chair, a filing cabinet, Avola Whitesell and Al Riggs. As Coach Murphy passed out the door he said these touching words, "I shall return. It's not too far away. I'll probably be in on weekends." He also said the reason we lost to Murray was because of our defense. We should have used a 7-3-2 and stopped some of those line bucks, he said. I think I know what the reason was; it was due to the short sightedness of the Athletic Department. They failed to order stiffs when they got the supplies for the year.

After this stuff is published I don't know whether I will be around any more or not, but if I am drop in and see me some time in COFFIN CORNER.

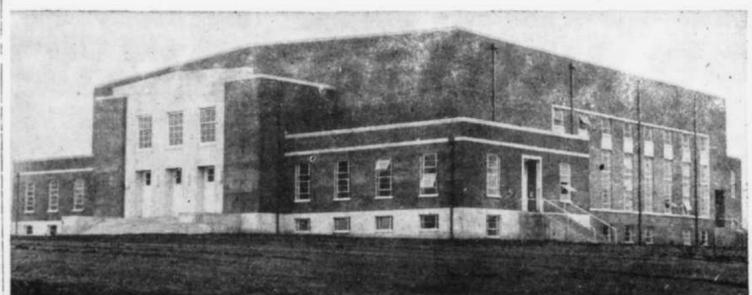
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Middle Tennessee	4	1	.800
David Lipscomb	2	2	.500
Austin Peay	1	1	.500
East Tennessee	1	1	.500
Milligan	2	3	.400
Union	0	1	.000
Lincoln Memorial	0	1	.000

10 LEADING SCORERS	
Davis—Lipscomb	165
Mc Carter—LMU	152
Hathaway—Milligan	149
Gupton—MTSC	143
Hyder—Milligan	142
Money—Lipscomb	135
Henderson—Lipscomb	119
Vest—ETSC	115
Sewell—Lipscomb	105
Maxey—ETSC	102

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MEMORIAL BUILDING SELECTED AS SITE FOR THREE TOURNAMENTS



Middle Tennessee State College campus will be the Mecca for basketball teams from all over Middle Tennessee from February 20 until March 11. The Rutherford County, District I of Region IV and Region IV basketball tournaments will be held in the Memorial Building during that period. Thomas Galt, an MTSC alumnus is director of the Rutherford tourney, which runs from February 20 through 23. The District I tournament, including all Rutherford County schools, Lebanon, Watertown, Woodbury, Auburntown and College Grove begins February 27 with Homer Pittard and Bob Abernathy as directors. The Region IV meet begins on March 6 and will include the teams from the Kentucky line to Tullahoma.



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Stowemen Face An 18-Game Schedule

Durwood Stowe, Raider baseball mentor, announced that his stickmen would play 18 games next spring. Last season he "Sow Wenders" won 12 games and lost five. They were named champions of the VSAC, winning six and losing no conference games.

Twelve games have already been put on the Raider schedule. They are: James Millican University (here) April 4 and 5, Athens College (there) April 11, Florence State, (there) April 12, Murray State (here) April 14, Tennessee Tech (there), April 21, Austin Peay (there), May 1, Murray State (there), April 2, Austin Peay (here) May 18, Athens College (here) May 19, Florence State (here) May 23, and Tennessee Tech (here) May 25.

As yet the rest of the schedule hasn't been filled, but Coach Stowe expects to put Vanderbilt and Camp Campbell on the roster.

Baby Raiders Sport Outstanding Record

The Baby Blues of MTSC haven't fared much better than their big brothers of the Varsity. They have posted wins over Sewanee, Morgan Prep and Lawrenceburg, while being vanquished by Castle Heights and Sparta.

BLUES STOP SEWANEE 47-38
The little Raiders paced by Everette Cox with 11 points and Ben Canada stopped the junior Tigers on the Bengals home court by an impressive score of 47-38, George Wagner paced Varnell's boys with 13 points.

EDGED BY HEIGHTS 35-32
Sullivan sank 15 points as the Baby Raiders fell before a fighting Castle Heights squad by a mere three points. Harbin, one of the standout athletes at Heights paced the winners with 18 points.

SLAUGHTER LAWRENCEBURG
Bill Clark and Bob Veach paced the resurging Bee's as they outclassed a weaker Lawrenceburg team by a score of 43-23. A stellar forward, Grison, sparked the Visitors with 11 points.

MAKE IT TWO IN A ROW
Morgan Prep was the victim as the Home boys made it two in a row with a 36-22 victory. John Raymond Smith made ten points and Bob Veach eight, as the boys from Mur-

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son has asked the VSAC for immediate reinstatement to active status. Cumberland was a charter member of the VSAC.

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Two brothers, one a famous baseball pitcher, the other a minister, met after a long separation. Some time was spent in exchange of reminiscences.

Finally the minister said, "How is it, Bill—I spent four years in college and three in the seminary, and you've never done anything but play ball. Now you're getting a salary of 30 thousand, and I'm getting three. I can't understand."

Bill thought a minute, then said, "I'll tell you how it is, Jim; it's all in the delivery."

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