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Jim Ralph Heads Relations Club

Heading the International Relations Club for the coming year will be James Ralph, a Junior from Goodlettsville. Other officers chosen by the club at their first meeting last Tuesday are Wade Wheeler, Chattanooga, vice-president, and Floyd Dennis, Shelbyville, secretary and treasurer. Sponsoring the club this year are Mr. Strickland and Mr. Corlew.

As official club of the social science department, the group plans to meet at 3 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month to discuss both domestic and international matters of social, political and economic nature.

According to President Ralph, the club plans to make a drive for more members and is especially interested in getting a large number of freshmen members.

Last year three members attended the regional convention at Vanderbilt, where they met with students from Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee, including students from two Negro universities. Here they had an opportunity to share the views on world affairs and disturbances. This year the convention will probably be held in Virginia, and the club again plans to send delegates.

The International Relations Club in American colleges is under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Foundation For World Peace.

Muncie, Nelson To Attend Convention

Mrs. Muncie and Miss Nelson will attend the Tennessee Home Economics Convention in Knoxville, October 7th through the 9th.

The theme for this convention is "Family Living in the Atomic Age." Mrs. Muncie will preside as chairman of the Family Life and Child Development Committee.

Miss Nelson will be a member of the Home Economics in Colleges and Universities committee. These positions show recognition and we are indeed proud of our Home Economics teachers and department.

Future Teachers Meet

The Future Teachers of America met Thursday, October 13, in the Recreation Hall for a wiener roast. There were about forty members present.

Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Kirksey, their son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes, their son and Mrs. Raymond Mills.

Mr. Kirksey was speaker and Mr. Wilkes installed officers for the new year.

The club will hold its next meeting October 27.

TRAILER TOWN

Occupants of Trailer Town seemed to have a summer packed full of vacations.

The James Houstons and the Jim Sanders spent two weeks touring the midwest and Yellowstone National Park. They visited seven states including the gold mines of South Dakota's Black Hills.

James and Mrs. Winton visited Canada and the Great Lakes area including Niagara Falls.

The Sam Rutherford family spent their vacation in Talladega, Alabama.

Nancy and Harry Ball visited Maryland, Virginia, and Georgia. We also hear that Harry might be moving a part of the Bristol junk yard here. . . .

The Gene Henrys spent their vacation on a 250 acre farm in Ashland City, west of Nashville. They tell us that the hunting and fishing were fine.

Bob and Evelyn who spent their vacation in Florida were in the center of the hurricane area.

Lingle, Lyell and Moggart spent their free time constructing the new score board designed by Mr. Woods.

The managers of Community Grocery report that within three years of operation there has never been a bad debt. A mighty fine record.

Turkey Harrison might trade his Ford Super Deluxe for a '50 Lincoln if pressure is applied.

George Smartt gave Moody Bain a "Red-Eye" recently which had a mouse in it. Perhaps this is a new angle to rat control and more fish.

Trailertown fishing widows are now hunting widows.

Question of the week . . . Who are the Garbage Can Inspectors?

Phys. Ed. Club Carnival Is Hit

Shirley Heist of Nashville, Tennessee, reigned as queen over the physical education club carnival which was held in the college gym last night. Prize winners and now owners of large cakes are David Dodd and Arthur Collier. Dodd graciously presented his hunk of pastry to her majesty, Miss Heist.

The gym was loaded with fun and people. Lots of students were finding delightment in throwing balls at Bob Blevins' head. Probably hecould be called the main attraction, or rather his head was.

The fishing season was still in

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Dramatic Club Production Offers Variety of Experience to Members

By JIM LEE

When you see the coming Drama Club production "John Loves Mary" you will not see the acting of the players alone. Mr. or Miss MTSC will not only see the directing of Lane Boutwell, but also the work of many and varied crews. The cokes you buy will be sold to you by a separate crew; you will be ushered in by another group; when the house lights dim, it is the lighting crew that is responsible; as the curtain rises the work of the scenery people will be in evidence.

It is difficult for someone outside the club to realize the amount of work that goes into the production of a play. The scenery must be designed and painted. This is usually under the direct supervision of John Scott or Mr. Boutwell.

DR. C. C. SIMS

Here are a few of the steps that a club goes through to bring us a play: A play has to be selected; there are no few drawbacks in this. First it must be a play to satisfy the greatest number of people. Next the play is put before a committee on casting; it is their job to select the actors. These people try to introduce new talent as often as possible and still get all of the old members of the club in a play at least once. A card is put up on the club bulletin board to enable the members to assign themselves to the various crews. Crew chiefs are assigned to direct the operations of the people or their respective crews.

From three to five every afternoon people pour in and out of the workroom in the basement going about their various tasks.

The night of the play comes and all of the crews go backstage and into the audience to sit and wait with as much fear as the people in the play. If it goes well the actors get the credit. The crews get only the thanks of the people inside the club.

When the work of the actors is over the work of the people behind the scenes has just started. All of the cleaning up goes to them, and as you can surmise that is no picnic.

It seems that the actors have been neglected, but their work is very evident and to be judged by you. All of this is through the efforts of one of the most active clubs on our campus, the Buchanan Drama Club.

Dr. Sims Returns From Speech Tour

Social Science Head Speaks on Constitution

The students of MTSC are quite fortunate in having for a professor Dr. C. C. Sims who has just returned from a speaking tour over the state on the question of, Should a Limited Constitutional Convention be called? As all of Dr. Sims' students knoy for the last twenty years or so Dr. Sims has advocated the amending of the state constitution which is the only state constitution which has never been amended. If and when the constitution is amended it will be almost a personal victory for our own Dr. Sims.

The question of whether to revise Tennessee's 1870 Constitution or not has become increasingly important during recent years. Attention has focused on the timely report of the Constitution Revision Commission, which, after careful study, proposed nine specific amendments. The voters of Tennessee are being asked in a referendum this coming November 8th whether or not they favor calling a limited convention to amend the Constitution of 1870.

One-day meetings, sponsored by the Southern Institution of Local Government with the cooperation of the Division of University Extension, the University of Tennessee were held for the sole purpose of presenting the impartial facts regarding the problem to the people so that they will be in better position to judge the issues for themselves.

The panel on which Dr. Sims served was made up of other distinguished professors and lawyers who are versed in constitutional government. The conferences were held at the following places:

Civic Auditorium, Kingsport, October 5.

Court House, Knoxville, October 6.

The Read House, Chattanooga, October 7.

Maxwell House, Nashville, October 10.

Claridge Hotel, Memphis, October 11.

The nine proposed amendments are:

a. 1. The Amending Process of the Constitution

b. 2. The State Constitution and Taxation

c. 3. Legislative Apportionment and Quorum

d. 4. Compensation for Lawmakers, and the Governors Term and Veto Power

e. 5. Sufferage and the Poll Tax

f. 6. Principal Home Rule

g. City County Consolidation

Dr. Sims has made a study of State and Local government his life's work as well as the central theme of his Political Science classes. This paper joins with other publications in the state in advocating and advising the voters to vote for this much needed constitutional convention.

Wright Asked to Judge Festival

Neil Wright, professor of music and band director at Middle Tennessee State College, has been asked to judge the Sixth District Band Festival competition which is to be held in Florida in the early spring. The exact time and place of the regional contest for school bands will be announced later.

Mr. Wright, who directs the MTSC marching and concert band, which is one of the nation's largest and most colorful, has been asked to direct the massed marching band program at the Middle Tennessee Band Festival in Shelbyville, Tuesday, October 25.

Student Support Is Needed, VA Says

Dr. Rosenberg, chief of the intensive treatment service at the Veterans Hospital, in his address in the assembly October 4, stated that patients at the Veterans Hospital need moral support for their mental recovery.

On the first and third Monday night of each month the VFW sponsors a dance for these patients. Transportation is furnished both to and from the hospital for any college girls who want to go. The college has been well represented so far, but the girls are still outnumbered.

The American Legion Post Number 16 sponsors a bingo party at the hospital the fourth Friday of every month. James Ralph, chairman of the committee promoting this recreation, has stated there is a great need for any students, especially girls, who would be willing to help condust these programs.

If you would like to spend an enjoyable evening helping someone who needs your help the Veterans Hospital is a good place to go.

NOTICE

All classes, clubs, or organizations which plan to have any kind of social function should get application blanks from Dean James and clear the proposed date with him. The applications should then be properly filled out in duplicate, and signed and one copy filed with the chairman of the social committee, or put in Post Office Box 716.

B. B. Gracy, Chairman
Faculty Social Committee

PARENTS NIGHT ROLLS AROUND AGAIN

Shown above are parents of the Blue Raiders watching the Raiders play at parents night last year. Parents of players will again have the opportunity of watching their sons play when the Raiders meet East Tennessee State here on October 28.

Veteran Students Are Outnumbered On Campus First Time Since War

For the first time since the war, the number of non-veteran men enrolled at Middle Tennessee State College is greater than the number of veterans. Of the 1216 students from 56 Tennessee counties and fourteen states, 366 are veterans and 376 are non-veteran.

Never before in the history of the college has there been so large a number of seniors. There are 207 men and 85 women in the class of 292 students who are scheduled to receive their degrees in the June 1950 convocation.

Another record-breaker is the enrollment itself. It shows the largest number of students ever to register at Middle Tennessee State College. Represented in the enrollment are the states of Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Illinois, Ohio, Virginia, Texas, New Jersey, North Carolina, Florida, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Georgia, and Oklahoma in order of the number of students from each state.

Tennessee students are from Rutherford (243 students), Davidson (137), Bedford (60), Lincoln (58), Wilson (56), Franklin (45), Maury (40), Coffee (38), Cannon (32), Marshall (27), Warren (26), Hamilton (22), Marion (19), Lawrence (18), Grundy (15), Sumner (15), Williamson (13), Robertson (13), DeKalb (11), Giles (11), White (11), Bradley (10).

Benton, Blount, Clay, Cumberland, Dickinson, Fentress, Greene, Hardin, Henry, Houston, Henderson, Humphreys, Hickman, Loudon, Lewis, Knox, McNairy, McMinn, Madison, Macon, Morgan, Moore, Meigs, Perry, Poane, Rhea, Smith, Sullivan, Sequatchie, Washington, Wayne, and Weakley counties.

New Score Board Product of MTSC Electric Dept.

The new scoreboard on the north end of the field is a valuable summer addition to the campus. Now you can tell the score and time at a glance thanks to Stephen Woods and the sheet metal and electricity classes. The scoreboard was constructed of surplus Army and Navy parts and is designed to show the home and visitors score, to tell which team has the ball, and its position as well as the yards and the time remaining in the quarter.

The clock itself is eight feet tall and stands about half the height of the scoreboard. The clock registered the "official time" in the Millington game. Mr. Woods states that the clock has never registered more than one second loss an hour and that was found to be due to a slight variation in the power supply in the afternoon. "However," he stated further, "at night perfect accuracy can be expected."

At present the numbers showing downs, scores, etc., are shown on ten four foot discs. The discs are operated by ten individual army surplus motors which were formerly used to control areals on bombing planes. These motors can be controlled forward or backward from the press box top of the new bleachers.

Although the numbers are now as large as those used by T.P.I. and Vanderbilt, they are difficult to see from the south end of the field. The reason for this is that our scoreboard sits further back than the other two boards. To correct this, Mr. Woods is planning to replace the discs with canvas strips laced off a series of pulleys. This would increase the height of all numbers to a more visible size of one foot six inches.

John Mingle, John Lyle, and Jasper Maggert were among those who cooperated with Mr. Woods in constructing this valuable addition to our college campus.

Staff Members Attend Convention

Four members of the Middle Tennessee State College publications staff were in Detroit, Michigan, last week attending the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press.

James McCullough, Smyrna, and Bill Willis, Gallatin, represent the SIDE-LINES, student newspaper. McCullough is editor and Willis is business manager of the paper. Miss Dorothy Hawkins, Manchester, editor of the MIDLANDER, and David Dodd, Murfreesboro, business manager, are representing the college yearbook staff.

Gene Sloan, assistant professor of journailsm at MTSC, accompanied the staff members to the convention, which was highlighted by a dinner given by General Motors Thursday night.

MTSC ALUMNI ARE WIDELY SCATTERED IN VARIED OCCUPATIONS OVER NATION

By AVOLA WHITSELL

Let's take a tour from the "golden state" of California all the way to the "hills of Tennessee" and see where some of Middle Tennessee State College's alumni are and what they are doing.

Out in sunny California we find Annelle Anderson, who is now Mrs. W. W. Koefke and is living at 208-7th Street, Manhatten Beach.

From here let's stop off in Texas where T. H. McQuire is now a full fledged physician and is associated with the Methodist Hosiptal in Houston. Herbert Nance, former principal of Summertown High School and coach of David Lipscomb College is now Visual Education Director in Missions, Texas. His address is 1121 Perkins Street. Herbert is also engaged in farming produce. His chief crop is grapefruit. We were pleased to have him and his family on the campus this summer as our visitors.

Still further down South, we go to see Carolyn Bock at Northwestern State College in Natchitoches, Louisiana, where she is associate professor of Latin. Her address is Box 1082, Northwestern State College.

From there we must journey up to Stevenson, Alabama, to say hello to Mark Womack his wife and children. Mark is connected with railroad work there.

On with our merry tour we go to the "peach state", better known as Georgia, where Fount Watson is with the O'Keefe High School in Atlanta. Fount moved to Atlanta after a successful year of coaching at Humbolt, Tennessee. His address is 97 Tenth Street, Northwest.

Still with very little time to travel we will rush on down to see our "tar heel" friend, Charles F. Lewis, who is a member of the faculty at North Carolina State College. He is residing at 1508 Benehan Street, Raleigh.

We must not tarry long, so on we go a little further up the coast where they say "oot and aboot" and see what Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Jenkins are doing. Herschel is a chemist with the Virginia-Carolina Company and Mrs. Jenkins, the former Albertine Jarrell is keeping house. Their address is Route 1, Mosely, Virginia.

Blackman at Indiana

Now for a long ride, we will go up to Indiana where Bill Blackman is working on his degree at the University of Indiana in Bloomington. Bill has recently married, by the way.

Last, but not least, we go to that dear ole "volunteer state" and see what is happening at home. There we find Roy Morrow is still associated with agricultural work and is living in Waynesboro. Mrs. Susie P. Springer is living in Pulaski and teaching home economics and science in the Bodenham High School in Giles County. Essie Lee Bailey is teaching in the Summertown High School in Lawrence County. Floyd L. Arnold continues as senior sanitarian with the Maury County Health Department in Columbia.

Oscar Baskins is recreation director at the Veterans Hospital in Murfreesboro. George J. Grau continues to live in Tullahoma and is

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Science Club Extends Welcome To New Members

What is Einstein's theory of relativity? Don't try asking any member of the Science Club, for they will readily respond with an "I dunno."

The members of the Science Club hold fast to the theory that they are not Einsteins and do not pretend to be. The main function of their club is to promote an interest in the various fields of science, and not to make "brain-children" out of everyone who attends their meetings.

The club meets every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Science Building and welcomes with open arms any tentative members. Membership is not limited to those students now carrying science courses, but their one main requirement is that a prospective member have an active interest in the association and its activities.

Various psychologists, surgeons, and men of scientific achievement lecture to the students periodically. The club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Emery and Mr. Parchment, boasts of a collection of over one hundred pictures of a scientific nature.

The officers, Bob Caplinger, president; Olin McFolin, vice-president; Mary Bandy, secretary; Dan Scott, treasurer; and Dave Prince and Kenyon Norwood, co-publicity directors, all welcome you to attend their next meeting, October 20, to discuss plans for a social function tentatively planned for October 28.

Library Adds Guide Series For Several States

By DOT MARLIN

Conspicuous among the new books recently received in the library are the American Guide Series for a number of the states. These books furnish interesting information for the study of the various states and are excellent guides for planning trips. The library plans to have a complete collection of these books for all the 48 states. Among the new ones received are Wyoming, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Ohio and California.

Non-Fiction

For the lovers of antiques, Shea's "Colonial Furniture" and Gottshall's "How to Design Period Furniture" catch the eye among new nonfiction books. "Home Furnishing" by Ann Hong Rutt, an expert interior decorator and home planner, has general information for planning, furnishing and decorating a home. Along this same line are Varnum's "Creative Design in Furniture," Bradley's "Design in the Industrial Arts," and Dank's "Creative Crafts in Wood."

Books of general nature include "The Art of Costume and Personal Appearance" by Morton, "Christ of the Poets," by Mims, "Shakespeare and the Nature of Man" by Spencer, "Complete Book of Showers and Parties" by Leeming, and "Public Opinion in a Democracy," by Smith.

"The Campus of the First State University" by Henderson, a University of North Carolina Sesquicentennial publication, relates the history of the University of North Carolina and is an especially interesting work about the history of Southern education.

Among the biographies are "Byron" by Calvert, "My Life as a Teacher" by John Erskine, "Dickens, His Character, Comedy, and Career" by Plarson, and "Joel Chandler Harris, Plantation Story Teller," by Alvin E. Harlow.

Fiction

First noticed among the fiction received is "No Bugles Tonight" by Bruce Lancaster. This new novel of the War Between the States has much of its action around Chattanooga and Missionary Ridge. "Kinfolk" by Pearl S. Buck is a novel of the year 1948 which shifts its setting from New York to China and supplies a background for understanding in China today.

"Tomorrow We Reap," by James Street and James Childers is the best of the Dabney books. The setting is in Mississippi and presents a picture of the "Union of the Northern big foxes with the Southern little foxes, and how they tried to build a new South."

Periodicals

The ten outstanding magazine articles as selected by a council of librarians for September, 1949, are listed below:

"Washington and The Atlantic Pact" in Yale Review: Highlights of the front-stage and back-stage debate over the Atlantic Pact.

"The New Society," in Harpers: The mass production organization, first developed to turn out the Model T Ford, is transforming modern society more deeply than communism, fascism, or nationalism. First of a series of three articles.

"The Businessman in a Laboristic

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Home Economics Club Gives Tea

The Home Economics Club entertained with a tea last Wednesday for the faculty and all new students.

The guests were received by the club officers who are: president, Ann Beard; first vice-president, Aynn Winfrey; second vice-president, Lucy Hicks; secretary, Dean Ozier, and treasurer, Betty Jo Robertson. Miss Nelson and Mrs. Muncie sponsor the Home Economics Club.

The dining room of the Home Economics department was decorated with flowers and a color scheme of yellow and white was used. Tea, cakes, and sandwiches were served to about 125 guests.

The Home Economics Club is open to any girl who is interested in home making. Every Home Economic major or minor should join and be an active member of this organization.

College Calendar — Fall Quarter

OCTOBER		
21	Meeting of Tennessee Education Association, Nashville	
25	Assembly	10:00 a.m.
	Fun night	7:30 p.m.
28	Football game—East Tennessee State College	8:00 p.m.
30	Vespers—Auditorium	5:00 p.m.
31	Hallowe'en Shindig—Gymnasium	7:30 p.m.
NOVEMBER		
1	Assembly	10:00 a.m.
2	Mid-term examination	
3	Mid-term examination	
8	Square dance sponsored by Phys. Ed. Club—Gymnasium	7:30 p.m.
11	Holiday—Armistice Day	
13	Vespers—Auditorium	5:00 p.m.
15	Assembly	10:00 a.m.
	Fun night—Gymnasium	7:30 p.m.
20	Vespers—Auditorium	5:00 p.m.
22	Assembly	10:00 a.m.
23	Bon fire and Pep Meeting	6:00 p.m.
24	Home-coming parade	10:00 a.m.
	Football game—Tenn. Polytechnic Institute	2:00 p.m.
	Home-coming dance sponsored by Senior Class	8:00 p.m.
25	Holiday	
26	Holiday	
27	Holiday	
29	Assembly	10:00 a.m.
	Fun night—gymnasium	7:30 p.m.
DECEMBER		
4	Vespers—Auditorium	5:00 p.m.
5	Christmas Party—Phys. Ed. Class—Gymnasium	7:30 p.m.
6	Assembly	10:00 a.m.
13	Vespers	5:00 p.m.
15	Final Examinations	
16	Christmas Holidays begin—Dormitory closes	5:00 p.m.

Agricultural Department Extended By State Educational Board

School Farm and Training of Teachers Will be Basic Features of Program

By NANCY JUNIUS

Do you know what department here at MTSC has been authorized by the Tennessee State Department of Vocational Education to expand and extend its training? It is the agricultural department. Up until this year, it has been one of the smaller departments of the college, however, it now has the "go signal" and is heading for the top in the field of agriculture.

More Personnel

In order to facilitate the expansion of this program, additional personnel was needed. The agricultural department is now headed by a former graduate who received his B.S.A. from this college. Dr. C. N. Stark also received his B.S. and M.A. from Peabody College at Nashville and later his Ph.D, from Cornell University at Ithaca, New York, where he remained for 25 years as one of its outstanding professors. Dr. Stark is here to help inaugurate an agricultural program not only for future teachers of vocational education, but also prospective farmers.

Mr. H. N. Parks, who received his B.S. from this college, and his M.A. from Peabody College at Nashville, was formerly connected with the State Department of Vocational Education as district supervisor. He is now professor of agricultural education here at MTSC.

Mr. B. B. Gracy is not new on the teaching staff here at MTSC, as he has been connected with the college since 1918. Mr. Gracy received his B.S.A. from the University of Florida, and his M.A. from Peabody College at Nashville. He is continuing his work for the betterment of agriculture in Tennessee.

Major Objectives

Some of the major objectives of the agricultural department are: to train prospective teachers in the field of vocational education; to develop effective ability to make a beginning and advance in farming; to produce farm commodities efficiently; to market farm products advantageously; to conserve soil and other natural resources; to manage a farm business; and to maintain a favorable environment in rural life.

Main Features

The school farm is one of the main features of the farm program. It is the desire of the college to develop this farm to such an extent as to have it a place where farmers, students, and the people of the state can come and see the best agricultural methods known today in practice. With this type of farm, the agriculture student can be trained to farm efficiently.

The possibility of giving all teachers in the state of Tennessee a knowledge of the fundamental principles of agriculture is one that cannot be taken lightly. Since Tennessee is an agricultural state, the desirability of teaching all subjects from an agricultural point of view is very important.

With its facilities and teachers, the agriculture department and the college are prepared to offer the type of training in agriculture that will give its teachers the information needed for more effective teaching in the agricultural state of Tennessee.

Organization of ASB is Completed

Organization of the Middle Tennessee State College Associated Student Government was completed last week when the college Congress confirmed appointments of the judicial staff members.

Parker McBride, a senior from Manchester was named attorney-general; Ross McClain, a junior from Lebanon, chief justice of the court, and Burrell Crowell, Beech Grove; Guy Erwin, Lynchburg, Harvey Clark, Murfreesboro and Dee Harris, Sparta as associate justices.

The members of the legislative branch of the student government are: seniors, Bascom Cooksey, Lebanon; Carl Lappin, Monteagle; Margaret Scott, Old Hickory; Raymond Mills, Shelbyville. Juniors, John Francis, Monteagle; Frank Atchley, Nashville; Max Arnold, Normandy; sophomores, Bill Willis, Gallatin; James Ralph Goodletsville; freshman, Joe Sloan, Murfreesboro and Jimmy Crawford, Lawrenceburg.

Student goverenment officers are Fred Grider, Tullahoma, president; Betty Tipps, Tullahoma, vice-president; Jane Anderson, Tullahoma, secretary and Martha Massey, McMinnville, treasurer.

German Nurse, French Secretray, Now War Brides, Meet at MTSC

By JEAN PELLEGRIN

The campus of MTSC holds two special prizes—a French and a German war bride.

Mrs. Bongartz, of Braslau, Germany, and Mrs. Fitch, a native of the French Riviera, both have stories to tell.

Mrs. Bongartz was a nurse in a German hospital, and when the Russians came she and her family were separated. It was not until a year and a half later that they were able to be reunited in the English zone of Germany.

After the war, Ruth Bongartz went to Munich. It was there that she met her future husband, who was a German by birth, but was then serving as a sergeant in the American Air Force.

In 1947, Bill was ordered to return to the United States, and it was not until ten months later that Ruth was able to obtain her visa.

Unable to speak English, Mrs. Bongartz relied on a porter in the New York Air Terminal to call her sister-in-law, who came to meet her.

Mrs. Bongartz resided in Texas for six months and then came to Tennessee where she intends to make her home.

The second half of our story concerns a pert little French woman, Ramona Fitch.

"We were bombed by the Americans, the English, the Germans, and the French—all of them," Mrs. Fitch reported.

"We," as she later told me, referred to her parents and two brothers and sisters. One of her brothers was a German prisoner, while the other served in the F.F.I.

In 1945, in Aix-en-Provence, Ramona met Bill Fitch, an American infantryman from Altamont, Tennessee. Before long, he was transferred to Austria, and within a year sent back to America.

Mrs. Fitch's visa came through a year later, and she sailed for the United States. From the coast she traveled to Georgia, where she married Bill.

Mrs. Fitch was an advertising agent for a French newspaper for two years, and for another two, a French and Italian interpreter in the American Army.

In Tracy City, Tennessee, our French lass taught commercial subjects in the local school. She is now acting as secretary in the Industrial Arts building, biding her time until husband Bill completes his studies here at MTSC.

W. T. Piper Visits MTSC Airport

"One of the nicest little airports that I have visited" was the way that W. T. Piper, Senior, president and owner of the Piper Aircraft Corporation, described the Middle Tennessee State College Airport when he visited the field last Tuesday, October 4. Mr. Piper also commented on the novel arrangement of air maps on the walls of the airport briefing room. The map display features a complete air map of the United States pieced together from several small maps.

Mr. Piper was flying a new Piper Clipper. The Clipper is the newest product of Piper Aircraft and features a four place seating arrangement and numerous other improvements over older models.

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Let's Sound Off

All of your life you will have an opportunity to keep your mouth shut and profit by doing so—but will you do it? The chances are you won't if you are like the majority of American citizens. The very fact, however, that you are an American citizen, entitles you to speak most any time that you feel like it. It seems that State students beat their gums every place except at our football games. Just let our team get a little behind and you can hear a pin drop in our student section. What does it take anyway? You're not getting your teeth knocked out or your nose smeared all over your face. All you have to do is to let the team know that you would like to see them win. A good place to get in the right spirit is at our pep meetings. The team is doing their part and the cheer leaders are trying hard. Let's all do our part and give them our full support.

What Should We Do About It?

I've stopped wondering if there is any hope for the self-inspired reconstruction of Germany—the only kind of reconstruction that will cease to make that country a menace to peace; since I read Dorothy Thompson's "Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman" in the September issue of Ladies Home Journal.

But—perhaps they need help—remember there are still German men!

"Be always displeased at what thou art, if thou desirest to attain what thou are not: for where thou has pleased thyself, there thou abidest."—St. Augustine.

Editorial

By SPEEDY GREEN

Ordinarily this space is dedicated to some worthy topic and written by the editor. Well, he isn't here so I'm going to write it and dedicate it to nothing. I did consider writing on "What's Wrong With MTSC" but I've still got four quarters to go and I want to be pals with Dean James.

Speaking of the editor being gone, I almost cried as I waved goodbye to Mac and Bill Willis. Willis' last words to me were: "Speedy, you should be on the stage—the one going West!"

Not long ago I ran into two of my old buddies, Pretty Good and Jug. "Put our names in the next issue. Say anything, as long as our names appear." So I got to thinking (it ain't easy!) and I bet a lot of hams like to see their names in print. I think we should print a column each time with just a list of names of people who like to see their names in print. We could put in Zeke, and Speedy and Jug and Speedy and Monte Kennedy and so on.

We hope you like the paper this time. Only the other day someone walked in and said, "My! But the paper is laid out nicely." And someone said, "Yeah. How long has it been dead?" Nuff said.

COLLEGE CAPERS

By JUANITA WHEELER

Social life here on the campus is really getting off to a good start. All these dances should be good warming up for Homecoming.

Everything was sure jumping in the gym after the Union football game Saturday night, October 8. Dances after football games wouldn't be a bad habit for the Physical Education Club to form. What do you think?

I saw so many people I didn't know that I'm beginning to feel the effects of not getting around much any more. I saw some familiar couples gathered around the phonograph. They were: Betty McMurty and David Burnett, Clara Jones and Charlie Bean, Emily Pepper and Ramon Nelms, Nelle Henson and Cliff Byrne, and Margaret Larson and Bill Leavitt.

Now to mention some of the people I saw dancing to that all time favorite "Stardust," Imogene Davenport and Bunn Pitts, Carolyn Reese and Jack Allen, Ann Ledford and Bob Hardison, Mildred Lowe and Vic Varallo and Punk Shadow and Jack Lee.

Another social habit is Fun Night. It seems that this every Tuesday night affair is beginning to grow on people. After talking that handsome and available Jim Crawford into buying me a coke I ventured to find out who some of the habitual dancers were.

Here is the list I ended up with: Peggy Lain and Jim Ward, Jennie Barrett and Roger Jones, Jackie Webster and George Kittrell (sorry I couldn't give you a front page story George), Peggy Brandon and Bobby Liggett, Sarah (Gabby) Jennings and Everette Cox, Sally Ezell and Jimmy Hite, Sarah Connelly and Torrance McClarney, and Elva Monger and Jim (lover boy) Lee.

Bob Jennings and Bo Murray were there giving all the girls a rush as usual, Jack Walton was as busy introducing his visitor, Oscar Breedlove, to the girls as I was introducing myself to the boys. Oophs! How did that get in here?

These Tuesday night programs consist of both social and square dancing, they're free and for all. I want to give all the girls a tip before I jump to another story(?) There were about 50 more boys than girls at the last dance so your chances are good if you're interested.

Something new in the way of a social is the Sock-Hop the Sophomore class is sponsoring October 25. In case you have never been to a Sock Hop here's the scoop. You check your shoes at the door and dance in your socks which should be decorated with atrocious color schemes and fabulous designs.

Writing a society column is sometimes a pleasure but never a picnic.

If I put a person's name in this column they resent it.

If I don't they feel slighted.

If I tell a joke on somebody they say I'm silly.

If I don't they say I'm too serious.

If I use contributions, my column is filled with junk.

If I don't I don't appreciate true genius.

Now like as not, someone will say I swiped this idea from some other paper.

I DID!

Husband: "If a man steals—no matter what—he will live to regret it."

Wife: "You used to steal kisses."

Husband: "Well, you heard what I said."

Here 'n There

JAMES RALPH FLOYD DENNIS

CAUTION: A Murfreesboro citizen was recently fined $35 for passing a school bus. Along that line we would like to remind you of the importance of driving slowly through Trailer Village. **TEN SECONDS SAVED IS NOT WORTH A YOUNGSTER'S FUTURE RUINED!!**

DIDJA NO: MTSC band major, Bob Cole, is son of Nashville's well-known organist Leon Cole? . . . The men have the women outnumbered 740 to 476 at MTSC? . . . Dick Covington smokes a large curved-stem pipe? . . . Ruth Bryant plays a mean piano? . . . Today is Wednesday?

BIG BLOW: Legislation to set up an Air Force wind-tunnel test center has passed the Senate and the House. Camp Forrest at Tullahoma is listed as high on the priority list as a site for this installation that is to have an initial cost of more than $100 million. That's a right smart of money to be brought into our area.

THE HOUSE: Representative Joe L. Evins of this (5th) District has introduced a bill to cancel the recent VA ruling on change and selection of school training for veterans.

VETERANS: World War II veterans with service disabilities which are less than total in degree may reinstate lapsed GI insurance or buy additional insurance up to $10 thousand if they apply before the January 1, 1950 deadline. A physical examination required for all insurance applied for under this special provision will be made by VA without cost to the veteran.

There is no possibility that any checks paying the $2.8 billion GI insurance dividend to some 16 million veterans will be mailed before January, 1950, at which time checks will start going out at the rate of 200 thousand per day—VA has announced.

MTSC CLUB: The International Relations Club, official club of the social science department, has gotten off to a promising start but there is a need for more freshmen. Any freshman who is interested in the world about us and wants to get in a club where he or she could have his views recognized would do well to investigate.

Someone defined a hypocrite as the kind of a guy who goes to an eight o'clock class with a smile on his face.

OUTSTANDING: New lights on the campus. . . . Bob Searcy's dimples. . . . Campus friendliness. . . . Peggy Laines' smiling eyes. . . . The friendly office staff. . . . The line at the cafeteria. . . .

ATOMS: The Administration is expected to request of Congress authorization for a new $300 million expansion at the Oak Ridge atomic center.

EDUCATION: Education majors received better than one-fourth of the more than 50 thousand Masters degrees conferred this past college year. This is more than double the figure for 1939-40 and goes to help make up the new high of 423 thousand students who received Bachelors, Masters and Doctors degrees in any one year.

Federal aid to education legislation, after being bounced about by politicians and writers on the question of funds for non-public schools is now resting quietly in the House Committee on Labor and Education (Rep. Lesinski, D., Mich., Chairman).

INITIATION: The "Initiation Bill of 1949" will have its first reading before the student congress tonight. The bill will be introduced by Bill Willis, if passed, and will put certain limitations on freshman initiation practices which should lead to a more conservative and orderly procedure in carrying out this customary rite. The bill does not propose to alter initiations of any other group.

REMINDER: It is not too soon for all you clubs and classes to commence planning for your home-coming floats. The sooner you start, the better your chance to cop a prize.

BRR-R-R-R!!! Used to be that the Rec Hall was the "Ye Ole Meetcha There" spot of the campus. Right now, it's as dead as a skeleton key door nail. Wha' happen? . . . And by the way, why don't YOU speak to people you meet on the campus? So what, if you don't know them? Wake up! you drive-in theater athletes.

Comes time now to make like a drum and beat it. 'Til two weeks from now we must say, "Au Gratin, ole spud, we'll see you around—HERE 'N THERE."

RUTLEDGE ROUND-UP

By EMILY PEPPER

The gals at Rutledge have been busy as bees working on their burlesque show. Nobody practiced harder than Cherri Day. When she sang "I'm Just Wild About Harry" she wasn't kidding. Her imitation of Juanita isn't too bad either. . . .

Erlene Burns just keeps insisting that she is a big girl now.

Just who are our serenaders on the second floor? We don't mind their lovely songs at 10:30 at night, but might I suggest that every one sing in the same key.

Baby it's cold outside but Ann Ledford and Bobby Hardison don't seem to mind. 'Cause they have their love to keep them warm.

Lavada—Oh Lavada—What has the matter been? You and Dee skipped two whole nights sitting on the porch steps. Noticed you were together the other night and all smiles again.

To be popular in the dormitory a girl must have personality, be congenial and above all a good sport. All these qualities, along with a friendly smile and a beautiful voice, make up the girl of the week—RAMONA YORK.

The third floor earnestly pleads with Margaret Larson to quit locking the girls in the telephone booth and putting cracker crumbs in their beds.

Jennie Barrett served as bridesmaid in her girl friend's wedding. You looked mighty pretty, Jennie.

Evelyn Craddock, our little song bird, made quite a hit at the Veterans dance when she sang with Olin McFolin's orchestra.

Flash! Ruby Wheeler and James Ballard are "that way" about each other again.

Betty McMurtry! telephone on third. This is one of the most familiar sounds around Rutledge nowa-days.

Ain't love grand? Ask Dot Hoover—she should know.

I've noticed that Judy Hargrove and "Speedy" Speegle and Sue Jean and Billy Metcalfe constitute a grand "jitterbug" foursome.

Doesn't it seem strange that one of the third floor monitors was the first girl called before the council for making noise. BE QUIET, MARY DELL! You too BUCKY.

The peace and dignity of all Rutledge Hall was disturbed when it was invaded by such characters as Lorraine Parker, Linda Ledford, Elizabeth Ann Wolff, Liz Butler, Melba Davis, Faye Brandon and Mary Hill. We hope they'll come back soon. Who likes peace and dignity anyway?

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The Raiders got their third straight win on October 9th as they rolled over the valiant but inferior Union Bulldogs 32 to 12.

The Raiders were so hot on their offensive plays, they soon dried the damp field and late in the first quarter scored their first touchdown following Bob Brown's recovery of a fumble on the Union 40. Proctor and Runion alternated carrying the ball to the eight, where Proctor passed to Runion for the TD. Whitaker's conversion was good.

Jim McCoy was responsible for the second touchdown as he carried Gatewood's punt from the Raider 37 back to the Union 22 yard line. Again Proctor's pass to Runion was almost good for a TD, as Dee Harris carried over left tackle from the one yard line.

With only a minute to go McCoy intercepted Joyner's aerial on the Union 48, where Vic Varallo was on the receiving end of 23 and 25 yard passes from McCoy and Smith respectively, the latter a TD pass into the end zone. And at half time the Raiders led 20 to 0.

After a lax third period both teams seemed to get a second win as Union began the fourth quarter with a determined drive from the Raider 43, where after racking up three first-downs, Robnett went around left end for their first TD. Their second and final score came minutes later when Joyner's kick bounced off John Miles shoulder into the hands of Williams after which Joyner passed to Matlock to the one, where he bulled over for the TD.

The highlight of the Raider scoring came in the final two tallies. With three minutes and 16 seconds to go, Max Arnold returned a Union punt from the Raider 18 to the 44 yard line, where Maxie Runion made the longest run of the evening which was good for 56 yards and a TD.

One minute and 43 seconds later Raider Captain "Shorty" Adams speared one of Joyner's passes and ran for 53 more yards and another touchdown.

The Raider's brilliant passing and playing was equalled however by left end Vic Varallo's fine defensive work. Five times he caught the Union safety man behind his own 20 yard line after receiving punts. Three of there were consecutive and once he nailed him on his 9 yard line.

Again Maxie Runion became the individual offensive star as he gained 86 yards in nine tries.

The Raiders gained 224 yards rushing and completed six out of 13 passes for 81 yards for a total of 306 yards, while Runion had 152 yards rushing and seven out of 15 passes completed for 74 yards, totaling 224.

The Raiders had 13 first-downs to Union's eleven.

Scoring: MTSC, Varallo, Adams, Harris, Runion 2. Union, Robnett, Joyner. Extras, Whitaker 2.

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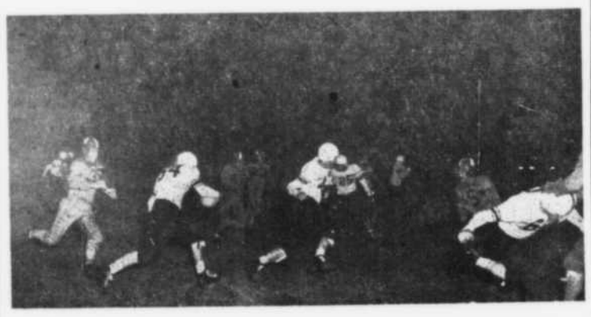

Again in 45-13 win over Maryville

SPORTS QUIZ

Five correct answers is a fair score, eight is good, ten is excellent. If you answer all 12 see Coach Riel, who prepared these teasers.

1. Who struck out Casey, in Casey at the Bat?"
2. What are the forfeit scores in the following sports: baseball, basketball and football?
3. What is a templet in football?
4. What is a "tee" and with what sports with which it is associated?
5. Who made the longest drive in golf?
6. What was the longest forward pass completed in college football?
7. How would a football player look dressed in t he minimum mandatory equipment required to be worn by the rules?
8. What is the "neutral zone" in football?
9. Name the only game devised in the United States without any prompting from pastimes which originated elsewhere?
10. Who was the captain of the 1948 Raiders?
11. Who coached the Raider baseball team to two VSAC championships?
12. Who and where will the Raiders play SATURDAY, October 8?

JAMES (SHORTY) ADAMS.
James (Shorty Adams, captain of he 1949 Blue Raider Squad.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1949

Sept. 22—(Thursday) Millington Naxal Base, Here (Night)
Sept. 30—(Friday) Maryville, Here (Night)
Oct. 7—(Friday) Union, Here (Night)
Oct. 15—(Saturday) Arkansas State There (Night)
Oct. 22—(Saturday) Milligan, There,
Oct. 28—(Saturday) E. T. S. C. Here, (Night)
Nov. 5—(Saturday) Florence State, There (Night)
Nov. 12—(Saturday) Murray, There, (Night)
Nov. 18—(Friday) Open
Nov. 24—(Thursday) T. P. I., Here (HOME COMING) (THANKSGIVING DAY)

McCoy and Love Named Side-Lines Players of Week

Jim McCoy and Joe Love have been named Side-Lines Players of the week for their odtstanding play in the Union and Arkansas State tilt.

McCoy, right halfback for the Raiders received the reward for his outstanding offensive and defensive performance in the past two games. He also has three touchdowns to his credit.

Love, who has been a standout in the last two games is the left tackle for the Murphy Men as was given the title because of his outstanding blocking and tackling.

New Gym to be Ready by Dec. 1

According to Coach Charles M. Murphy, MTSC athletic director, the new gymnasium will probably be ready for use by the first of December.

This beautiful new building which is to be the physical education and athletic department headquarters will serve several other purposes. It will contain an enlarged and improved basketball floor plus several offices and recreational features. Outstanding among the features will be three bowling lanes, ping pong and shuffle board.

The main floor will contain the new basketball court, plus two practice courts, six class rooms, two concession booths and eight offices. Five entrances will allow large crowds to enter and leave without confusion or delay.

The basement will house the general recreation room, men and women's dressing rooms, a T Club room, a concessions stand, and several offices.

The balcony will provide permanent seats for spectators on three sides. Folding bleachers are designed for the remaining side to handle overflow crowds. The permanent seating capacity will be 4250. The balcony will also contain a large room equipped for showing motion pictures.

Raiders Scalp Indians 45-13 for Fifth Straight Win

The Raiders continued their bid for the VSAC title when they registered their fourth consecutive win Saturday as they ran over the Arkansas State Indians 25-13 at Jonesboro.

The Indians capitalizing on a Rider fumble on the first ply of the game, showed an impressive scoring punch. They recovered the fumble on the Raider 22 and five plays later Greenwald bulled over from the two yard line. Their second and last scoring came late in the third quarter when penalties forced the Raiders to kick from their own six yd. line to their 44. Greenwald connected with two straight passes good for 35yds. and goal to go. Greenwood then scored on two plays off right tackle.

In attempting to redeem themselves after a first play and an Indian touchdown the Raiders set up a sustained drive which carried from their 27 yd. line to the Arkansas State 2 fhere J. B: Proctor went through the center of the line for the TD.

Maxie Runion electrified the Jonesboroans in the second quarter when he returned Greenwald's kick from the Raider 40 all the way to put the Raiders ahead 12 to 6 at half-time. Arkansas State quarterback, Shaw, helped the Raider's to their third TD as his pass to Greendwald intercepted on the Raider 19 where McDoy and Runion carried the ball back to the Indian 11yd. line. Runion's only pass attempt clicked as he hit Frank Atchley in the end zone for the TD. Whitaker's kick was good.

Runion again figured in the final tally as he hauled another of Greenwald's kicks back 55 yards to the Indian 29 yard line. The Raiders were penalized back to the 38 where, on 3 and 4 downs, two of Proctor's passes netted 29 yards and a first down on the Indians' 9 yard line. McCoy went over RT for the touchdown.

There were several defensive stars on the Raider squad. Eight of the Indians passes were intercepted, three of which might have spelled disaster. The Raider line as well should receive a commendation. Top offensive Star was Maxie Runion as he figured in scores and excelled in a new position, safetyman, when he returned one punt 60 yards for a TD and then 55 yards.

Intramurals Make Notable Progress

By VIRGINIA WOODSON

The co-ed volleyball league began Tuesday afternoon, October 11, at 4 p.m. Boston won over San Francisco two out of three. Dallas and New York tied two and the last game was called off due to darkness. The tie will be played off at a later date. The following schedule will be played off within the next two weeks:

Thursday, Oct. 13—Chicago vs. St. Louis; Atlanta vs. Philadelphia.

Tuesday ,Oct. 18—New York vs. San Francisco; Dallas vs. St. Louis.

Thursday, Oct. 20—Boston vs. Philadelphia ;Chicago vs. Atlanta.

Tuesday, Oct. 25—New York vs. St. Louis; San Francisco vs. Philadelphia.

Thursday, Oct. 27—Dallas vs. Atlanta; Boston vs. Chicago.

The rest of the schedule will be printed at a later date, and it is also posted on t he intramural bulletin board.

The boys touch football league will begin Thursday afternoon, October 13, at 4 p.m. The following schedule will be carried out for the next two weeks.

Thursday, Oct. 13—Slick-Backs vs. Blue Devils; Packers vs. Eagles.

Monday, Oct. 17—Wolves vs. Razon-Edges; Bulldogs vs. Blue-Gum

Tuesday, Oct. 18—Slick-Backs vs. Eagles; Razon-Edges vs. Blue Devils.

Wednesday, Oct. 19—Packers vs. Blue Gums; Wolves vs. Blue Dogs.

Friday, Oct. 21—Slick-Backs vs. Razon-Edges; Eagles vs. Blue Gums.

Monday, Oct. 24—Blue Devils vs. Bulldogs; Packers vs. Wolves.

Wednesday, Oct. 26—Slick-Backs vs. Blue Gums; Razon-Edges vs. Bulldogs.

Friday, Oct. 28—Eagles vs. Wolves; Blue Devils vs. Packers.

The touch football games will be played on the field that adjoins the football practice field.

Sport Profiles

ROBERT SEARCY

Robert Searcy or "Bob" as we on the campus know him, was born in Richard City, Tennessee. He is twenty-two years old, has hazel eyes, brown hair, and is five feet, eight inches tall.

For his favorite likes, Bob picks dancing, football, baseball and hunting. His favorite food is fried chicken. He dislikes the Brooklyn Dodgers and snooty women.

He graduated from high school in Richard City, where he was active in football, baseball and basketball.

His hobby is collecting records and redheads. Excuse me, it seems Mr. Searcy prefers brunettes, although it really doesn't make any difference since he has a vain weakness for women.

Bob served in the army fourteen months. After his discharge he enrolled at MTSC where he is now a sophomore majoring in physical education. He plays left half-back (offensive) with the Raiders. He plans to graduate and his ambition is to coach a good football team.

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BOBBY HARDISON

Probably everyone on the campus is familiar with Bobby Hardison, but here are a few vital statistics.

He was born in Lewisburg, Tennessee, June 3, 1930. He is nineteen years old, has hazel eyes, black hair and is five feet nine inches tall.

He graduated from Marshall County High School and attended Cumberland one quarter, where he was very active in sports.

Bobby likes baseball, football and singing. His hobby is dancing. He likes girls best that are largely built, and brunette. He has no weakness. He dislikes women who smoke.

Bobby is a sophomore, plays left half-back (defensive) with the Raiders. He is majoring in physical education and plans to coach.

Along The Sidelines

By BILL WILLIS

"The Great Team of '49" is the way the present Blue Raider team will be referred to in the coming years, if the current winning streak holds out.

At the present time, the Raiders have piled up 127 points to their opponents' 50. This gives the Raiders an average of 31¼ points per game to their opponents' 12½ per game.

Maxie Runion is the individual scoring hero, with a total of 36 points. Jim McCoy, Frank Atchley, and J. B. Proctor are tied, each having a total of 18 points. Vic Varallo has 12, Dick Beck, Dee Harris and James Adams are also tied with 6 points each. Ben Whiteacre has booted 6 extra points, and Bo Murray has kicked 3 extra points.

Maxie Runion is the leader is ground gaining with an average of just under 10 yards per try. J. B. Proctor is second in this department with 9.5 average in the last four games.

Vic Varallo heads the pass snatchers with having caught 6 out of the 10 thrown at him. J. B. Proctor leads in pass completions will 11 completed out of 21 tries.

Congratulations to:

Jim Babb and Ralph Fleming whose "B" team boys who have a record of 2 wins and no losses. They are an exception to the Varsity, in the fact that their goal line has never been crossed.

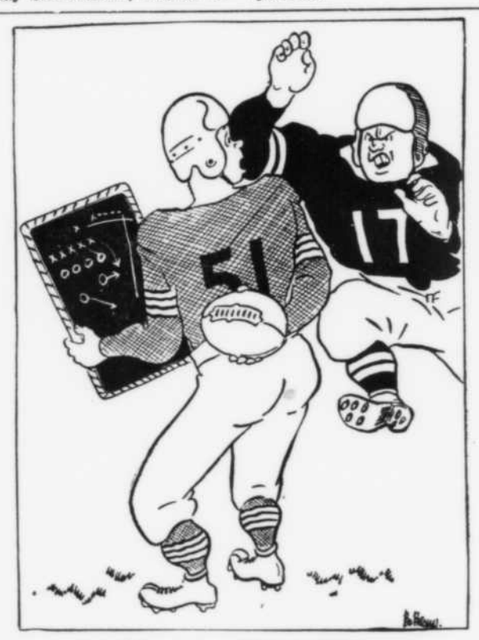
Sonny Cone, who made a trip to the world series as a reward for playing with the City-League Champion, Du Pont Baseball team in Nashville.

Remember this, fellows, when you shoot firecrackers in the dormitory: The damage you do is not always confined to the racket it makes. In the case of the recent explosion in Jones Hall, Jack Sullivan, a great end, was possibly injured by this altogether juvenile antic.

At the Union ballgame a man walked up to me and said, "Is there a funeral going on here?" I said, "No, the student section is always this QUIET at a ballgame."

It's time the students woke up and supported one of the best teams this school has ever had. At the next football game why not go all-out and make people conscious of the fact that the student body at MTSC supports its athletic teams.

"Ligament?"
"No, Geometry."



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1. Riley.
2. Baseball 9 to 0; Football .....; Basketball 2-0.
3. The official gadget in which the game football is supposed to fit perfectly; as a test of its size before the game time.
4. Golf and football.
5. Men, Craig Wood, 1933, 430 yards; Mrs. Mildred Didrikson Zoharias, 327 yards for women. This does not include wind drift or roll on a hillside.
6. Robert Petere to Howard Stankey (Princeton vs Navy) 69 yards in 1939.
7. He would look rather odd in "soft knee pads at least ½ inch thick," a "head protector" and "Arabic block numerals on his back." That's all the rules require brother.
8. Space between two lines of scrimmage when the ball is nearly ready for play. When ball is lifted from the ground it quickly becomes a battle ground.
9. Basketball, originated in Springfield, Mass., by Dr. Naismith, 1891.
10. Angello Varallo.
11. Durward L. Stowe.
12. Union, Here.

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MTSC Alumni

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working with Lowe and Campbell Packing House. R. C. "Ray" Patterson from Red Boiling Springs is now teaching in Macon County High School in Lafayette. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson are at Peabody College in Nashville where Joe is director of intramural activities. Mrs. Gibson, formerly Ruby Baker, is keeping house.

Neal Beard is living in Leoma and is the instructor of Trades and Industries at Lincoln County High School in Fayetteville. W. Clifford Barker is residing at 43 Bryant Street here in Murfreesboro and is an accounting clerk for the Tennessee Valley Authority. Charles Barham is living in Lewisburg where he is principal of McCord School. Ruth Arnold is teaching the third grade in the Winchester city school system. They have 19 members on the faculty there. Also, we find Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Baker living in Winchester. Hamilton is teaching history in the Franklin County High School. Mrs. Baker, formerly Elizabeth Beasley, is the attendance teacher for Franklin County. Nancy "Tootsie" Aikman is teaching physical education at Mt. Juliet High School in Wilson County.

Mason Is Doctor

Abe C. Mason, who graduated from Middle Tennessee State College in 1938 has just received his DDS degree from the University of Tennessee. He graduated from Woodbury High School before coming to Murfreesboro. Dr. Mason is now practicing dentistry in Gallatin, Tennessee. Owen Bass is living in Cornersville and is teaching in Beech Hill High School in Giles County.

Cordelia Crutcher Batey, now Mrs. Winifred Henderson, is living on Route 4, Murfreesboro and keeping house. The Hendersons have added one addition to their family, a boy. C. G. Wiggins is with the Durham Storage and Furniture Company on Broad Street, Nashville. Homer L. Laws is principal of the Huntland High School and Woodrow Arnold is teaching geography and industrial arts there. Claude Austin continues as county superintendent of White County. Claude says he is really looking forward to homecoming. Mrs. Zadie Bowling Key is living in Murfreesboro and working at Rion Flower Shop, keeping house and raising a family. Although Zadie is quite busy she says she has time to enjoy and appreciate the current football team. Dr. Carl Adams and Mrs. Adams, formerly Jennie Mai Mitchell, are living in Murfreesboro where Dr. Adams is practicing medicine and surgery.

Lewis Brinkley, Jr., engaged in the retail grocery business, is living in Murfreesboro. Mason Brandon maintains his home in Woodbury and is working as case supervisor, Vocational Rehabilitation for the Blind, in Nashville. Ann Brown, now Mrs. Douglas Watson, is living at 273 Marion Street, Clarksville, where she is supervisor for the school lunch program of Montgomery County. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abernathy are living on Salem Pike, Murfreesboro. Jack is postal clerk at the post office here, and his wife, the former Sara Rion, is teaching the first grade at McFadden.

Allen in Nashville

Ruth Hunter Allen is employed as a music instructor of the Nashville city schools. Ruth makes her home at 4209 Gallatin Road. Blanche Beaty is teaching the first grade in Grimsley School in Fentress County. Marvin Byrom is county superintendent of Moore County. He and his wife, the former Mary Ann Cook of Warren County, are living in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Marcus Brandon is teaching the fourth grade at Rockvale and is living at 317 McKnight Drive. Viva Barker is living at Route 1, Dunlap, where she is supervisor of schools for Sequatchie County. Frances Ball is a chemist with Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation in Oak Ridge. Frances' address is Box 4, Oak Ridge. Mrs. J. R. Harmon, formerly Madge Campbell, is teaching in Tyson Junior High School in Knoxville. Her address is Box 4383, University of Tennessee.

Flintoff Adkisson is doing an outstanding job as principal of Tennessee High School in Bristol. Flintoff recently brought a fine football team to Murfreesboro. The team was coached by Everett Holt, brother of John Holt who is an alumnus of Middle Tennessee State College. By the way, the Harp Singers under the direction of Mrs. Neil Wright, had the privilege of singing to the student body there last spring. Jack Allen is happy as a lark directing the band at Bradley County High School in Cleveland. Jack gives glowing reports of the high school and town.

Mrs. Fred H. Blankenship, who was June Wheeler before her marriage October second, is living in Columbia where her husband is pastor of the Riverside Methodist Church. In addition to keeping house, June is teaching school.

John G. Burt continues as principal of Riverside school in Columbia.

M. P. Bowman is Dean of Men and Registrar of Austin Peay State College in Clarksville. Medford is now president of Alumni Association of MTSC.

Mamie Louise Arnold is living in Erin, where she is Home Demonstration Agent.

Mildred Blanks, formerly of Woodbury, is teaching the third grade at Warner School in Nashville. Her address is 2322 Dixie Place.

Kate Ashley, now Mrs. Herbert Pepper, is living at 1202-22nd St., W., Bradenton, Florida. She is instructor in second grade in Ballard school. She writes that she has enjoyed her three years in the Florida climate.

Allen C. Barrett is principal of Jefferson school in Rutherford County.

Colleen Bennett is living in Knoxville on Route 9, Sevierville pike. She is Head Librarian of the Knoxville High school. Colleen took her L. S. training at Peabody where she was a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority.

Jean Buchanan is living at 132 Beacon Hall, Oak Ridge where she is Assistant Public Librarian.

Ella Bramblett is living in Livingston, Ala. She is critic tecaher for the second grade for the State Teachers College there.

Lucille B. Beaty is living in Grimsley in Fentress county. She is teaching commercial subjects at the Clarkrange High school.

Mrs. Ralph K. Bomar is residing at Route 1, Tullahoma, where she is keeping house.

Polly Brown still receives her mail at Rockvale. She is Public Health nurse with the Rutherford County Health Department.

William B. Brandon continues doing a good job as coach and athletic director at the high school in Trion, Ga.

Mildred Bouton is living in Lebanon. Her address is 316 Main St.

W. Preston Bray, whose home address is Rt. 6, King's Lane, Nashville 9, Tenn., is in the army. He is stationed in Japan and is expected home in a few months.

Clarence Braswell is operating his own nursery near Smithville, Tennessee.

Edna Birdwell, now Mrs. Melio D. Cherry, is living at Rt. 2, Celina. She is teaching English in High school there.

Library Adds

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Economy" in Fortune. The famed Harvard economist tells how businessmen can adjust themselves to the new facts of life.

"The Great Wall of Russia" in Yale Review. What we can and cannot do, with any prospect of success, in order to reduce the dangers of the most formidable barrier in the world today.

"Conflict on the Waterfront" in Atlantic Monthly. The West Coast longshoremen and the West Coast employers not only settled their grievances but have been keeping the peace ever since. This article tells how even the most deeply rooted labor quarrels can be settled.

"Mr. Churchill" in Atlantic Monthly. A study of Winston Churchill.

"Are the Foreign Films Better?" in Atlantic Monthly. The success in America of foreign films shows beyond question that the movies are not merely a mass medium. Hollywood must revise both its production and distribution.

"No Business Like Show Business" in Harper's. Noted Hollywood and Broadway directors explain the economic working of show business, how a play is financed and why even the minor hits no longer return large sums to their investors.

"The Property of Privacy" in Virginia Quarterly Review. The real issue with Russia, declares Mr. Smith, is not the privacy of property but the property of privacy.

"The Problem of Our Policy in China" in Virginia Quarterly Review. It is not out of the question that we can help China industrialize and keep her an ally.

LYON LINES

By SMOE

This week the Lyon lion is roaring out the names of new twosomes: Barbara Woods and Doyle Couser, Evelyn Hildreith and Bill Chestnut, Alberta Pennington and Charlie Petty, Evelyn Gotcher and James Babbs, Taffy Blakemore and Royce McElray, and Imogene Davenport and Bunn Pitts.

Could Jimmie Joe's reason for hanging around the Lyon's den be that cute Robbie Gregory? Good reason Jimmie.

Betty Kittrell and Doris Jean Gowan seem to be getting quite a rush, as usual. I overheard this conversation the other day, "I'm all dated up for two or three weeks, you might call later."

Olin McFolin is getting quite a bit of competition from a Buick convertible from Lebanon.

The ministers seem to be taking over Lyon Hall. First Jerry Sorrels and now Betty Brown Tipps.

What is this we hear about Ruth Griffin counting up her bruises every night?

Charlie Lyons seems to enjoy the benches along Lyon Lane. Any way they beat chapel seats.

June Posey and Fuzzy have worked quite a racket out of a green convertible. Nice going.

We have a celebrity in our midst, Cordell Hull's cousin, Elizabeth Hull.

Several of our alumni visited Lyon Hall last week-end. We are always anxious to roll out the welcome mat for visitors.

Poor Ann Beard and Bill Ferrell have worn out quite a bit of shoe leather since Carl is back.

I noticed a few sad faces the week-end of the Arkansas football game.

Phys. Ed

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full swing. People were angling for everything except the things that a person usually fishes for.

Many curious people flocked to the fortune tellers. Here all were assured that they would pass everything this quarter and above all marry their dream man or girl.

After the carnival a variety show was held in the auditorium. Fred Grider was the almost too witty master of ceremonies. Jones' Hall boys Robert Ogg, Bill Erwin, Louie Davidson, John Porter, Charles Anderson, Clay Martin and Tourence McClarney gave a fine rendition of "Old Mountain Dew." Later Clay thrilled the audience with his harmonica.

Martha Massey played "Tico Tico" on the marimba accompanied by Betty Tipps at the piano. Bobby Hardison tap danced and a modern dance group gave their impression of "That Lucky Old Sun." Margie Pickle gave out with some real good boogie woogie. Then a dead-line approached for the Side-Lines, Rutledge Hall gave, what they termed, a burlessue show. All in all it was quite a success.

Raider B Team Beat CMA 21-0

The Middle Tennessee State College Freshman Team scored three times in the second half to down a hard fighting CMA eleven 21 to 0, in a game played in Columbia last Saturday night.

During the first two quarters both teams battled up and down the field with both teams penetrating deep into their opponent's territory but neither eleven was able to push across a score nad the half ended in a scoreless deadlock.

In the third quarter the MTSC Freshman broke the tie when Bully Sullivan scored from the two-yard line on a quarterback sneak after a 25-yard run by Hubert McCullough had carried them to the CMA two. Bill Fandrich made the point after touchdown from placement.

In the final period the college boys proved to be too much for the Bulldogs to handle as they pushed across two more six-pointers. The first score in this period came on an e ight-yard line-plunge by Hubert McCullough to climax a long drive down the field. The final touchdown was made on the five-yard pass to James Andrews from Bully Sullivan after C. D. Pinkleton had intercepted a Bulldog pass on the MTSC goal line and returned it to the Bulldog five.

Outstanding players of the game were Layne, Hendricks, Smith, Warren and Cheatham for CMA and Sullivan, McCullough and Pinkleton.

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QB—Warren	Sullivan
LH—Patterson	McCullough
RH—Cheatham	Saunders
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MTSC B Team	0	0	7	14	—21
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FASHIONS

When it comes to fashions, just what are Jane and Joe College wearing this season

Fabrics are in the limelight this year. Rich materials such as corduroy, tweeds, velvet and satin are taking the place of wool and gabardine. Bunnimere, angora, and nylon are the newest and most popular things in sweaters.

Skirts are up about an inch over last year's hem line. You can be smartly dressed in a fitted skirt or a full one. Pockets and buttons are reaching a peak in interest accenuation.

Jane is still wearing the short sleeved fitted sweater while Joe is decked out in a "V" neck pullover. The wool-jersey blouse with the new plunging neckline is a must for every girl's wardrobe.

Foot conscious lads and lassies have probably already noticed the new shoe styles. If they're suede, if they're colorful, if they have crepe soles, or if they're the old favorite loafers they're stylish. The closed in look of last year still goes. Socks seem to be taking a higher position in the world of fashion too. Wool socks in color to match the blouse or sweater is new for girls. Boys are still wearing those atrocious colored socks with matching ties.

Another fairly new comer is the colored plastic belt for boys. Pastel shade shirts are fine for fall. If you girls want to try a new color combination use orange and rust together. Bright rich colors are "it" this season but used only when simplicity of style exists. Tan and brown are also on parade.

Dresses can either be laden with sequins or on the plain basic order. The best materials are satin and velvet. Incidentlly the sleeves still remain three quarter length. Regardless of the occasion this is the year for girls to look feminine and dress daintily. Boys, this is the time to add color to your wardrobe.

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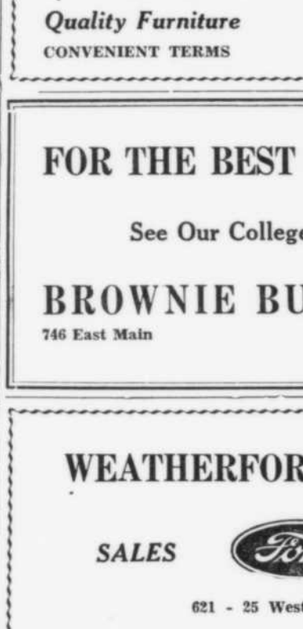

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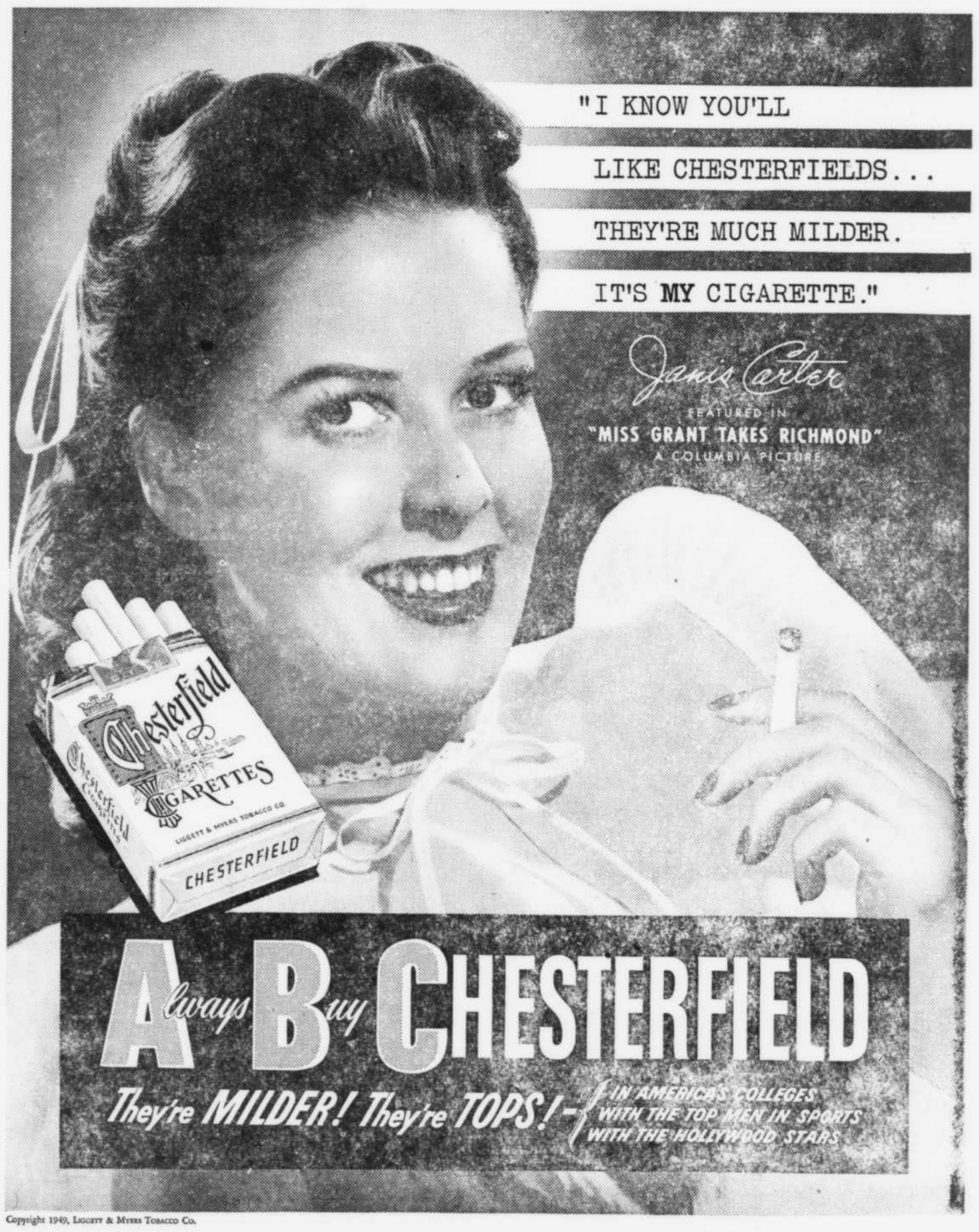

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