

SIDELINES SIDELIGHTS



J. B. Proctor, the sportswriter's fair-haired boy for the past half dozen years or so, is still good copy in this, his last quarter of college.

At the start of the current baseball season, Coach Durwood Stowe decided to make him a pitcher and the imperturbable John Buford has come through as usual. Despite the fact that he had never pitched in a ball game before, he blanked the Vanderbilt Commodores in the season's opener 12-1. He has won two more since then and has done some relief hurling besides.

Something about the relaxed atmosphere of a baseball game that in many ways makes it more fun to watch than football. We are football fanatics ourselves, but feel much more relaxed at a baseball game. There isn't the get-mad-kill-'em-bust-'em feeling when seeing the old American pastime. Perhaps this is due in part to the fact that not so much do-or-die emphasis is put on winning. A baseball player wants to win all right, and he does his best, but if he loses he takes it in his stride. You don't see tears of rage and frustration in a baseball shower room after a losing contest as is the case in the high pressure grid game. Coach Stowe's classic remark to the effect that "you win some, you lose some, and some are rained-out" about sums up the baseball player's outlook.

Baseball isn't a bodily contact game either. When you're trying to knock a man down on every play as in football, the blood pressure is, of course, much more likely to go up. It is contagious too. In big time college football, during an exciting game it isn't unusual for a fan with a weak heart to drop dead.

Listening to the witticisms of the fans at baseball games is almost as much fun as watching the play. In the first home game when night-watchman Mr. Sam Lane took to the field to call 'em at the bases, a student remarked, "Good gosh, I didn't know Cap'n Lane could see in the day time!"

When the Yankees from Millikin were playing the Raiders here, a discussion among the umpire, Coach Stowe, the Millikin Coach and players of both sides was going on hot and heavy at the plate. The mixed chorus of the "you all" and "youse" type accents made it sound like a United Nations confab. A fan called for silence in the stands and yelled, "Is there an interpreter in the house?" . . . More women and children in the stands at the baseball games 'cause more ball players are married men. . . . Old man's game? . . . Little boys chasing foul balls like terriers after a bone one of the most amusing sidelights of the games. . . . Most notable change this season is the absence of Coach Stowe's two sticks that he beat together and called for "Timber!" . . . Incidentally, Stowe is a favorite with fans, he's got what we of the fourth estate call "color" . . . Keeps a steady barrage of encouragement and admonition aimed at his boys. . . . Student Jack Freeman broke out a Confederate flag at the Millikin games. . . . Incidentally, we've never witnessed a North vs South athletic contest that hasn't brought out at least one "stars and bars." . . . It's that spirit of sectionalism that makes Southern teams the most colorful in the nation. . . . The Raider football players will do some unofficial scouting next Saturday at the Vanderbilt intra-squad Black-Gold game. . . . The Raiders I've talked with are determined to give Vandy a very busy afternoon in September.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE BASEBALL TEAM, 1950



—Mat Courtesy Nashville Tennessean

First row—J. B. Proctor, pitcher, Nashville; Harry Gupton, short stop, Old Hickory; Dick Beck, catcher, Nashville; Carson Manning, utility infield, Old Hickory; Ralph Osteen, second base, Lewisburg.

Second row—Jack Sullivan, pitcher, Nashville; Bob Veach, pitcher, Nashville; James Charlton, pitcher, Beech Grove; Reed Conder, outfield, Linden; and Fred Grider (co-captain), catcher, Tullahoma.

Third row—Bob Searcy, outfield, Richard City; Charles Lyons, outfield, Nashville; Jim Ballard, pitcher, Cullman, Ala.; John Cox, third base, Cleveland; Maxie Runion, first base, Nashville; Douglas Cone (co-captain), outfield, Old Hickory.

COLLEGE SQUARE DANCERS PLAC ESECONDO



—Mat Courtesy Banner

Pictured above is the square dancing team representing the MTSC Physical Education club. The above students recently were judged second in the BANNER square dancing contest held in the old gym. The students will compete in other contests sponsored by the BANNER in the near future.

MTSC's Hungry Chow Hounds Served Courteously, Quickly by Student Aides

by BETTY DEMENT

Crawl in at breakfast, run in at noon, and fall in when the sun goes down. That's the cycle that controls the lives of students connected with the M.T.S.C. cafeteria. Tiresome though it must be to dish food to impatient, half-starved individuals, the characters behind the counters manage to look efficient at breakfast and cheerful the rest of the day.

Of course the uppermost thought in the minds of people who patronize the cafeteria is food, but some day why not take a look at the students behind the stack of trays. You'll find Juanita Wheeler, Willodean Cripps, Christine Billington, Charlotte Scott, Frances Nelson, and Robert Lewter up front with the steak, potatoes, and cornbread. Scooping ice cream on the chocolate pie will be Hook Payne and Bill (you just don't look right to me) Langseth. Ty Cobb will be busy polishing glasses for the ice-cream man, Joe Williams. Presiding over an ingenious little machine called a toaster will be Wayne Nichols.

Located somewhere in the rear, you'll hear rather than see Bill Jordan noisily handling pots and pans while Walter Williams and

Bob Veach are expertly (if precariously) stacking dishes. Then there are the cashiers who gladly take away meal tickets and G.I. cash. Ringing up your \$0.73 meal will be Julia Boren, Doris Pigg, Elizabeth Keath, and Louise Buckner. Glenn Burd, Joe Youree (the shine boys) will be polishing up the tables. Undercover man, Bob Willis, is the chap with the axe who chops up

chops and hashes up hash. Secretary Janella Greer will be working on the records.

Under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Knapp and Mrs. Sanford, the cafeteria is a nice place to eat. It's clean, well organized, and friendly.

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Dr. Richard Peck addressed the Lobelville Senior class at commencement exercises last Friday night.

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STOWMEN TAKE VSAC GAME BEATING LIPSCOMB 3-2; DOWN TPI

Coach Durwood Stowe's Blue Raiders rang up their first VSAC win as they downed the David Lipscomb Bisons 3-2 here last week. It was shortstop Harry Gupton's homer with two on in the sixth that was the margin of victory. Going in to that frame the Stowmen were trailing 1-0 and the diminutive shortstop caught Patter-son's outside pitch and sent it screaming down the first baseline and into right field. What should have at the most been a three bagger, the lightning fast Harry stretched into a round trip.

Bob Veach who pitched a one hit game up until the seventh inning was relieved by J. B. Proctor, but Bob got credit for the victory.

It was definitely the pitcher's ball game as both sides collected only eight hits in the nine frames, and Gupton's two for four was good enough to take batting honors for the day. Neither club committed a single error.

Raiders 9—TPI 8
The Raiders took their secondwas held in Chicago last week.

Clark Shines As Netmen Split With TPI; Loses to West

The Middle Tennessee netmen made a clean sweep of a match with the Tennessee Tech racketeers at the latter's home last week winning all five singles matches and the two doubles. Bill Clark, the MTSC number one man who had been running into trouble until this match took the TPI ace Bill Martin 2-6, 7-5, 7-5. Frank Ford won 6-4, 7-5; Tom Cathey downed Bill Bond 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Jim Sides won over Sam Rehorn 3-6, 6-1, 6-0. C. D. Pinkleton took Charles Ottinger 5-7, 8-6, 6-2.

The MTSC doubles team of Ford and Clark beat Martin and Hines 2-6, 6-1, 6-2. Cathey and Sides made it unanimous, beating Bond and Rehorn 6-1, 6-2.

Lose to Western and Tech
Frank Ford and C. D. Pinkleton were the lone winners as the Western Kentucky courtmen beat the visiting Raiders 7-2. This was the first loss the Murphy coached netmen had suffered.

Juggling their line-up to put their top men on the Raider bottom seeded players, the TPI Eagles avenged themselves as they won 6-3.

Bill Clark was the only Raider winning a singles match. He beat Bill Bond 6-1, 6-3. The Murphy men salvaged some face when the Ford-Clark, Cathey-Sides doubles teams won to give the Raiders two of the three doubles matches. Ford and Clark beat Martin and Hines

6-2, 5-7, 6-2. Jones and Ottinger were beaten 6-2, 6-4, by the Cathey-Sides combo.

Mr. Clayton James will be the commencement speaker at the Lascassas high school graduation next week.

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MAY 7 - 8 - 9

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University Daily Kansan
STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

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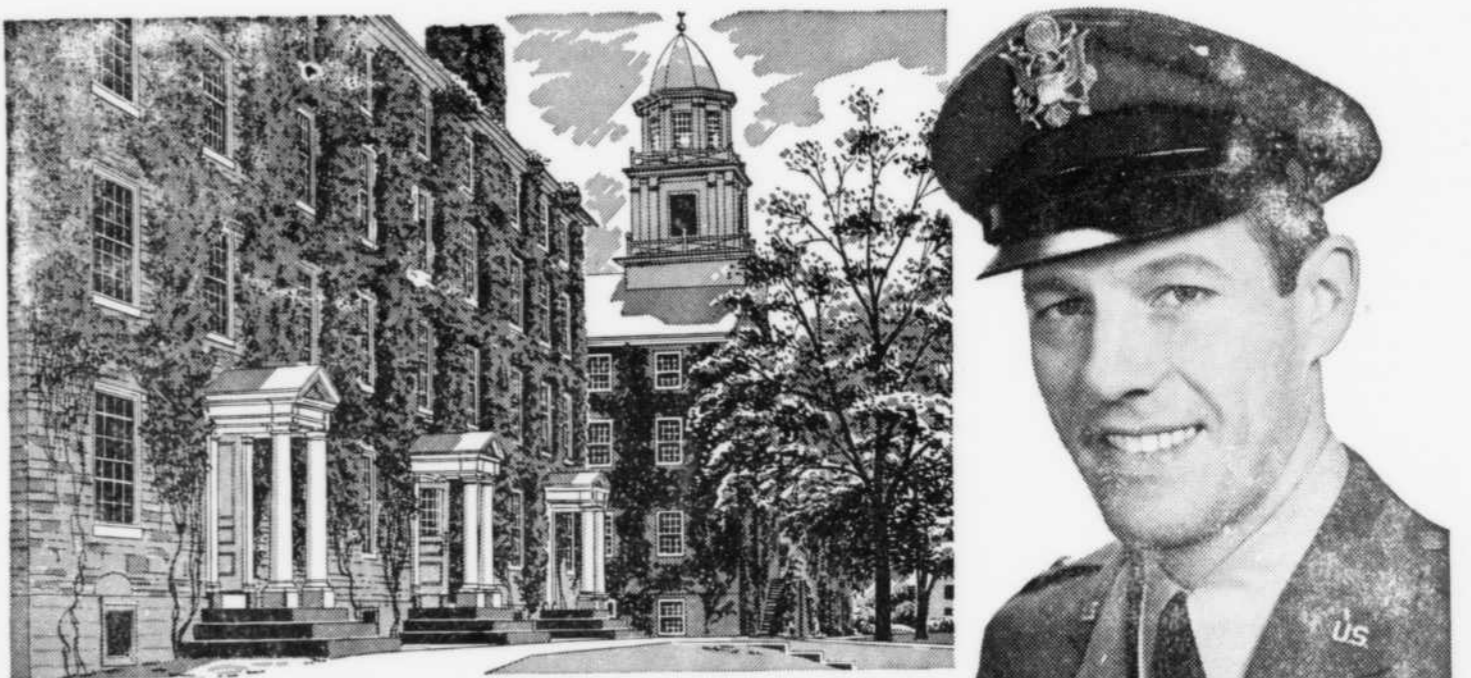
2,220 To Compete In Kansas Relays

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the Dine-A-Mite Inn at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Dine-A-Mite Inn, as in all college off-campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.

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Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38 Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.

He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.

An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.

His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.

Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.

Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Aft: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Soprano

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
The program was as follows:
To A Water-Lily (MacDowell)—Eleanor Sheid, Pianist.
Lungi dal caro bene (Secchi)—June Brown, Soprano.
Scarf Dance (Chaminade)—Sarah Connelly, Pianist.
Deep River (arr. Burleigh)—Charles Anderson, Bass-Baritone.
Aragonaise (Massenet)—Betty Ann Hale, Pianist.
Chanson (Friml)—June Posey, Pianist.
Before Night—from Outdoor Suite for Strings (Wood-Hill)—Emily Satterwhite, Organist.
Barchetta (Nevin Op. 21, No. 3)—Shirley Sadler, Dan Warmbrod, Pianists.
Waltz in A Flat (Brahms)—Jane Anderson, Pianist.
The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes (Carpenter)—Carolyn Nicholson, Soprano.
Rhapsodie in E Minor (McFerrin)—Burton McFerrin, Pianist.

Biology

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
quired of these students but many take more than just the minimum in order to strengthen their background. A pre-medical student, for

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instance, would do well to take comparative anatomy and embryology, to help them in their long journey through medical school.
USE SIX LABORATORIES
The biology department is rapidly expanding. There are many hours during the day when six laboratories are in full operation. Contrast this with a department four years ago which had a faculty of two and very little equipment. Two years ago twenty oil emersion microscopes for the study of bacteriology were added to the department and this year ten binocular microscopes were added to make the equipment of the biology department more than able to hold its own with other colleges and universities.

June of 1949 saw MTSC graduating seventeen students with majors in biology. These were: Mildred Bouton, William Wilson, Norman Weews, Joe Tompkins, Charles Taylor, Owen Stewart, Billie Odom Smith, Garrett Sissom, Earl Sissom, David Rosenberg, Roy Patterson, Lomas Moffett, Lloyd Marks, Joe F. Harney, Louis Farringer, Lee Earl Crawford, and Perry Bullock.

The faculty is composed of Dr. Ellis S. Rucker, associate professor of biology; Robert B. Bryden, assistant professor of biology and Lloyd Emery and John Parchment, instructors in biology. Mr. Bryden is this year completing the work necessary to obtain his Ph.D. and expects to receive it either in June or August. Both Mr. Emery and Mr. Parchment have done work beyond their M.A. degree. The staff itself has been an ideal example of what can be accomplished with cooperation and harmony on the part of each and every one.

The biology department is indeed another mark on the score chart of superiority for Middle Tennessee State College.

Human Head

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
ogy, we felt it was time to forget the head's pedigree. I asked why the mouth was sewn up.
Mr. Emory answered that it was probably a female, and they had to resort to drastic measures to stop her from talking.
Mr. Parchment asked if we knew that Webster says an angel is a woman that doesn't talk.
Mr. Emory called our attention to the well preserved esophagus tube and explained that it was probably due to a great amount of liquids with a high alcoholic content having been poured down it.
I wondered if the department owned any part of the head's torso. Mr. Emory told me that he understood that the body roams the campus at night, and if you are out late and fall to have up your biology lesson, you may meet up with it.
We changed the subject again and asked Mr. Parchment about the missing calvarium (or top) and Mr. Parchment answered casually, "Oh, he blew his top."
Mr. Parchment stated too that the head was used for instructional purposes, that it made fine book ends, and part of its function was to create an atmosphere. Mr. Emory held his nose and said, "Sniff, sniff."

Art Exhibit to Be Held Here Middle of May
Middle Tennessee State College will have another art exhibit this spring, according to Miss Hester Rogers, head of the art department. The exhibit, scheduled for the middle of May, will be a one-man show of the water color work of Miss Lillian Hamilton, one of the outstanding artists of the South. Her home is in Sarasota, Florida.

Physical Education Group Attends Playday in Knox



Pictured above are a group of MTSC students representing the Physical Education department at a recent meeting in Knoxville, Tennessee held at the University of Tennessee on the week-end of Friday, April 14. Reading left to right: Josephine Mansfield, Celia Blevins, Miss Broach, Nell Hale, Sara Jennings, Curry twins, Martha Yeargin and Jean Motlow. Seated are Elva Monger and Jane Holland.

MTSC Alumnus Served In Far East, Met AMG Colonel Whom She Married

Editor's Note: The Tennessee Alumnus carries the following interesting story about Hannah Graham Belcher, MTSC alumna, and daughter of Professor Archibald Belcher, a former member of the State faculty.

In the fall of 1939, Miss Hannah Graham Belcher, began work at the University of Michigan on her Ph.D. degree, carrying at the same time a half-time assignment in the Department of English, and completing the requirements for the degree in August of 1942. In September of that year, she joined the faculty of the English Department of Allegheny College at Meadville, Pennsylvania.

Feeling that she could make a more positive and more effective contribution to the war effort in some other work, Miss Belcher applied for assignment with the foreign service of the American Red Cross. In August of 1943, she began her training as a hospital recreation worker for the Armed Services, and in October was ordered overseas. She served as Head Recreation Worker in Army General Hospitals in Australia, New Guinea, the Philippines, and Japan.

With the end of the war, and feeling that her training, experience and background could be used to much better advantage in work with the Civil Information and Education Section of the Occupation, she became a researcher in the Educational Research Branch of that Section March 1, 1946, and continued in assignment until May, when she was made Chief of the Educational Research Branch. Collecting, evaluating, and reporting data connected with the educational systems of Japan, and training the officials of the Japanese Ministry of Education and other related agencies in research methods and techniques were her principal duties for two and one-half years. In August 1948, she resigned to return to the States and a very different work. She had met in New Guinea, at Finschhafen, a colonel in the Judge Advocate General Department of the Army. In December of 1945 he was transferred from his post at Kure, Japan, to Tokyo, where he was Chief Prosecutor in the B Class War Crimes trials, his title being Chief, Prosecution Division, Legal Section, SCAP. On August 7, 1948, they sailed from Yokohama as Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Blackstock.

Mr. Blackstock is Professor of Commercial Law in the College of Business Administration at the University of Texas. Mrs. Blackstock, in addition to her homemaking duties, assists in various civic programs and professional organizations. She writes that she feels very much at home in Austin, and that she is rapidly becoming a naturalized Texan.

What's Your Answer to QUESTION OF THE WEEK

JAUNITA WHEELER
With the entire world concerned with the problem of what to do with the Hydrogen Bomb it seemed only logical to create a problem for the question of the week revolving around this timely subject. Here it is; now think seriously about this matter because even though the situation is improbable, remember

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nothing is impossible.
If you knew that tomorrow at 12 o'clock every living thing left on the surface of the earth would be destroyed by the Hydrogen Bomb and there was an ark built under ground where you and one other person could seek refuge; who on this campus would you ask to go with you?
X Mayor O'Kelly, Clara Brandon
Faye Jenkins, Bobby McKnight
Bob Brown, Mary Martin
Pete Holmes, Betty Webb but Robert Ogg has to stay at home.
George Kittrell, Dr. Calcott and a dictionary so I can talk to her.
Cherry Day, Mr. Swasey and a deck of canasta cards.
Captain Sam, Juanita Wheeler
Pat Bennett, Sue Jean
Since there were so many people who were asked this question who didn't want to commit themselves, we had to add another part to the question:
If you couldn't go yourself would two people on this campus would you send?
David Dodd, Alberta Pennington and Charlie Warren.
Betty Dement, Dick Covington and anything platonically.
Tommy Henegar, Dean James and Juanita Wheeler.
Bill Simmons, Harvey Harrison and anyone crazy enough to go with him.
Glenn Moore, Bill Willis, Jean Pellegrin and a confederate flag.
Bobby Lamastus, Bob Lowe and Betty Fogg.
Barry Walkre, Wilson Holland and Miss Tommy Reynolds.
Mary Bandy, Nip Shipp and Baboo Spangler and an armed guard to protect them from each other.
Mary Clara Tanner, Robert Ragland and a Hoover truck.
John D. Gracy, Walter Chapman and Emily Pepper.
Sue Fry, Loretta Tanksy and any available male.
George Brown, Dicky Finch and Romona York.
Jim Crawford, Jack Walden and Juanita Wheeler.
Buddy Lowe, Bob Veach and Jean Mason.
That's it for this time but next

time I'll ask YOU—and you better have a good answer to what ever ridiculous question I ask.

Playful, Peppy Property Party Proves Practical

A "prop" party was held by the Buchanan Dramatic Club on the second Tuesday of the spring quarter. The purpose of this unusual party was to build up the supply of properties in the club's storage room. Admission was granted to the dimly lighted recreational hall upon payment at the door of one prop per member or guest. These "useful" properties ranged from crumpled newspapers and beer bottles to alarm clocks and lamp shades.
Playing bridge and canasta by candlelight were Doris Williams, Jean Pellegrin, Kenneth Shipp, Lee Henson, Parker McBride, Ruthe Griffin, Martha Belle Powell and Patti Farrell.
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Tues.-Wed, May 2-3
Brian Donlevy
Ella Raines
IN
IMPACT

Thur.-Fri., May 4-5
Errol Flynn
Greer Garson
IN
THAT FORSYTE WOMAN

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 7-8-9
Gregory Peck
IN
12 O'CLOCK HIGH
Wed., May 10
LAFF TIME
WITH
William Tracy

Chastain, Dot Marlin, Peggy Brandon, Bill Willis, Doris Pickney, Dick Covington, Ruth Jacks, Buford Hines, Celia Blevins, Bill Langseth, Thomas Lewter, Carolyn Kimery, Sarah Connelly, and Avola Whitwell were among those playing ping-pong, dancing and eating ice cream.
Prizes were presented to the person bringing the most useful, the most unusual, and the funniest props. Martha Powell received a prize for a very useful alarm clock. Peggy Brandon received as a prize two passes to the movies for a rubber mouse complete with trap, and Dick Covington received a package of cigarettes for a beer bottle (empty).
Gene Sloan has returned from Trenton, N. J., where he was called by the death of his father-in-law.

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