

Blue Raiders Are Rated Over TPI

The MTSC Blue Raiders will travel to Cookeville Thursday to meet their old rivals, TPI. The game, always one of the season's thrillers, promises to be one of the top gridiron tests of Thanksgiving Day.

The Raiders returning from Texas, where they blasted Lamar College 28-0, will have but three days to prepare for the crucial tilt with Tech. Past performances of the Raiders and Eagles seem to have very little to do with the outcome of their annual Turkey Day meet. Both teams have always been known to forget statistics and records and give an all-out effort to win.

However, if the team records can be counted on to show anything, the Raiders will go into the game as favorites. TPI has won only 4 games and lost 6, while the Raiders have won 8 and lost 2.

The Eagles, coached by Starr Wood, won their first O.V.C. game last week by defeating Evansville 13-0. They lost to Murray 6-0, and the Raiders handed Murray a 34-14 defeat for their first loss of the year. Moorehead College beat TPI 20-14, and gave the Raiders their second loss of the season by a 31-7 count. Vanderbilt was the first Raiders lost by a 47-0 score. U. T. beat TPI 48-14.

The Raiders will be in good condition for the Thursday tilt, as there were no serious injuries in last Saturday's game with Lamar. Dick Beck suffered a minor knee injury.

In the game with the Lamar Cardinals the team spirit for the Raiders was definitely up. The coaches' big problem is to keep them that way for the Thursday game.

At Lamar Maxie Runion pushed across the double line for 3 touchdowns and Max Arnold added the fourth. Arnold ran 15 times for a total of 127 yards. Jim Babb completed 11 of 15 passes to aid in the offense, with 3 being turned into touchdowns. For the Cardinals it was their first loss in their home stadium since 1948.

At Cookeville Thursday, the Eagles will be keyed to stop the Raider offense. A win for them will be a successful climax to their homecoming festivities. The game scheduled for 2 o'clock, will follow their annual parade, in which the High School and College bands will take part, also there will be 28 floats sponsored by the classes and clubs of the school.

Reserved seat tickets are available for the MTSC section on the 49 yard line at the college athletic office. Price is \$2 each.

STAR IN DRAMA CLUB PRODUCTION



Peggy Brandon as Lorraine Sheldon, Jean Pellegrin as Maggie Cutler, Edell Hearn as Beverly Carlton, Clyde Cromwell as Sheridan Whiteside and Bill Willis as Bert Jefferson played leading roles in the development of the plot of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," fall presentation of the Buchanan Dramatic Club. The play was directed by John Scott.

Although the recent performance of the Buchanan Drama Club was not the unqualified success which might be expected with such a distinguished group of players and with such a notable script, it was still a praise-worthy effort, to say the least.

There are many reasons why "The Man Who Came to Dinner" did not live up to the expectations of the 800 witnesses of the play. First of all, the cast was handicapped by the fact, that due to the date of Thanksgiving being changed, the date of the play had to be moved up a week. Thus the cast lost a week of badly needed rehearsals. Secondly, homecoming activities and other things interrupted rehearsals repeatedly.

And finally, (and this is perhaps the most important reason of all,) the provinciality of the audience as a whole, hindered them in keeping up with the sophisticated pace of the play. The coldness of the audience certainly affected the performance of the actors.

There were several individual performance which are note-worthy; foremost among these was the performance of the leading character, Clyde Cromwell of Murfreesboro. Mr. Cromwell carried the weight of the show upon his shoulders. He more than any other, was the determining factor in deciding whether the play would be a flop or a success. It is our opinion that Mr. Cromwell gave a very creditable

Young Artists Recital To Be Given Nov. 27

The Music Department of Middle Tennessee State College presents the fall quarter Young Artists Recital, Monday, November 27, at 8 o'clock, in the college auditorium. Each of the students presented has two years or more of study in his particular field.

The program will feature:
Communion Richard Purvis,
June Brown, Organist.

In Summer Fields Johnnes Brahms.

Song of the Flea Modeste Mousorsky, Ray Tankless, Tenor.

Minstrels Claude Debussy, Carolyn Nicholson, Pianist.

Rondo Capriccioso Camille St. Saens, Douglas Williams, Marimbist.

Prayer Alexander Guilman, Sue Kirby, Organist.

Lotus Land Cyril Scott, Emily Satterwhite, Pianist.

When I Wake Amy Woodford-Finden.

The Temple Bells Amy Woodford-Finden, Eleanor Shield, Soprano.

Hopak Modeste Mousorsky, Gloria Gattis, Pianist.

Allegro From Second Symphony For Organ Lewis Cierne, Carolyn Nicholson, Organist.

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Mid-State Bands Lead The Annual Pre-Game Parade

There may be some grounds for disagreement among horse lovers as to whether the thoroughbred or the walking horse is the better horse, but there was none as to which was the better team on Jones Field November 11. The Raiders of the walking horse section beat the thoroughbreds of Murray, Kentucky 34 to 14 in the annual homecoming game.

The pre-game celebration got under way at 2:00 p.m. with a parade that was led by Mid-State ROTC color guard, the Mid-State Band and the tiny members of the Mid-State Training School Band.

The queen's float followed the bands with Flaviil Ragan of Tullahoma riding. Her attendants were Harriet Hash of Lebanon, senior Jeannie Rose, Lebanon, junior; Neil Banks, Woodbury, sophomore; Fay Parsons, Murfreesboro, freshman; and crown bearer, Tibby Reil, young daughter of Coach and Mrs. Frank J. Reil, Carolyn Odum, the Training School queen, and her float was next in succession in the parade.

The Buchanan Drama Club's float won first prize. This float carried out the theme that Mid-State was turning out a winning team. A girl in a confederate uniform, representing coach Bubber Murphy, sat at a sewing machine with the before and after products. Lovely girls in bathing suits, street clothes, and evening wear were the finished products with a blonde in a feed sack as the before specimen.

The Industrial Arts Department took the second prize with a huge stork and a clothes line of diapers that spelled out "We're expecting" with "to beat Murray" written down lower on the float.

The third prize went to the W. A. A.'s float whose theme was portrayed by the performing of a marriage ceremony with a sign saying "I take thee Murray."

Mid-State's airport planes circled over the parade and dropped paper confetti on the crowds.

The football game began at 7:30 and was played before approximately three thousand students, old grads, and interested spectators even though it was so cold that three bonfires were built by shivering people.

At half time, Robert Abernathy, Alumni Secretary, introduced Miss Lucy Belle Robertson, Alumni President, who welcomed the alumni and friends of the college. The senior and junior queens were crowned by Ross Rives, ASB president. This presented the novel situation of two crowned queens on a football field.

After the game, the celebration was completed with an informal dance held in the new Health and Physical Education Building with the Townsman supplying the music.

Co-editors Named For 1951 Annual

Ann Beesley of Murfreesboro and Dick Covington of Nashville have been approved by both the senior class and the faculty committee on publications as co-editors of the 1950 MIDLANDER.

Miss Beesley and Mr. Covington are now in process of working out a staff for the publication.

Charlene Powell, and Edgar Moser will be co-business managers. Photographer Ed Delbridge is now in the midst of sitting for more than 200 members of the senior class.

Seniors who have not been assigned a time for their picture. Transfers and new students who have not had photographs made should contact the MIDLANDER staff in the publications office of the Administration Building or see Mr. Sloan.

This is the first time in several years that the College yearbooks have had joint editors.

Carolyn Nicholson to Play in Organ Recital At Scarritt College

Carolyn Nicholson, organist, will represent Middle Tennessee State College this year, playing in the student recital at Scarritt College in Nashville. The program is sponsored by the Central Tennessee Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and is given each year.

Ms. Nicholson, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. Nicholson of Murfreesboro, is at present Dean of the A.G.O. Student Guild Group at the College. She will play the "Karg-Elert Chorale," "Strength will I Love," "My Tomer," "My Tree" and the brilliant "Allegro" from the "Second Symphony for Organ" by Louis Vierne. Miss Nicholson is a pupil of Mrs. Margaret Wright.

Daily Devotional For Students Held by BSU

All MTSC students are extended a special invitation to attend the noonday devotionals held each day at 11:55 in room 59. Although they are under the direction of the Baptist Student Union, these devotionals are inter-denominational. Why not drop in one day? There are talks, songs, scriptures, and a chance to forget the cares of the day for a brief time.

QUEEN FLAVIL AND HER COURT



Mat Courtesy—BANNER Homecoming Queen Flaviil Ragan (center) and her attendants smile for the SIDELINES cameraman after the Raiders beat Murray 34-14. Members of the Miss Ragan's court are, from right: Harriet Hersh, Jeannie Rose, Fay Parsons, and Nell Banks.

Reformer Makes Exhaustive Study of Why Girls Prefer White Sox

Are white Sox neater than colored ones, are the girls in MTSC's campus partial to the Chicago National League Baseball Club, or is it the girls who make the Sox look neat or visa versa? This writer was naive enough to try to discover the answers to these questions when it suddenly dawned on him that all the girls on the campus wore white Sox. Always curious about why women act the way they do, he made an exhaustive inquiry.

There is no rule concerning "sox, their color" in the Blue and White Book. Yet we haven't seen a pair of colored sox on the feet of a female in months.

We asked a few of the girls themselves for the answer. All they would do was say, "They look neater," and then look at us in an odd way. A few admitted it was the only kind of sox they had.

One finally summed up the matter for us "It's the style," she said, as she slammed the door in our face. That seemed to make it pretty evident that colored sox are immoral.

The trouble is, we remember when girls wore colored sox (and short skirts. They looked awfully neat—the girls, that is—in any kind of sox (or without them.)

While clothes make a man, sox don't make the girl. Contrary to what people who sell women's clothes say, a good looking girl is a good looking girl, and it isn't necessary for her to be dressed in a certain way for the guys to turn around and look at her as she strolls past. As a matter of fact, a good looking girl would draw plenty of attention as she walks across the campus, even without her clothes on.

So sox aren't really important. Nobody looks at them anyway, unless the girl wears an awfully long skirt.

The mystery of the MTSC white sox fad will remain obscure, since only a woman could tell us, and they don't know themselves; or if they do, no male will ever find out, it seems.

Note: Will Shakespeare once said, "A rose by any other name would smell the same." Sox are also called socks, stockings, anklets, etc. No matter what you call 'em, they are still the things girls wear on their feet—sometimes.

Note to grammarians: Sox is a word we use which is both plural and singular. We recommend it because you never have to worry about the number of the verb which accompanies it. We don't need a singular verb like sock, because what good is one sock to anybody—except to wipe off the windshield? This means that a pair of sox is equal to two pairs of socks since one sock equals two socks. If you think that's confusing, think about pants. Only one makes a pair, although it has been said that they are singular at the top, plural at the bottom.

Ex-Campus Hero Sees Murray Game

When the Raiders sacked Murray Homecoming night, a guest was Claude "Chip" Smith, a former football star of Middle Tennessee Normal School.

Back in 1911 and 1912, when crowds of 3,000 were unknown on the football field, and football itself was the rough and tumble game old-timers brag about to this day, "Chip" Smith was the star of athletics, including baseball and basketball. Not only this, but he was also the most popular man on the campus. We imagine he had a bit of competition from another student named Smith—Q. M. Incidentally, Mrs. Evelyn Felder and Miss Frances Pitts, were also on the campus.

No one knows why he was so nicknamed "Chip," but he "came and went" known only as "Chip" Smith.

After leaving MTN he went to the Louisiana oil fields, where he stayed for 25 years. Then he returned to his native Rutherford County, to become Maintenance and Building Supervisor at Central State Hospital.

We wonder what "Chip" Smith would say about the 1950 Raiders in comparison with the team of 1912, but we know it would be complimentary, and we imagine he felt proud of his Alma Mater as he watched their most colorful game of the season.

27 Cadets Get ROTC Promotions

Four cadet recruits in Military Science I have been promoted Cadet Private First Class, according to the Detachment Order issued November 15, by Major P. Bennet and Don M. Stotser.

In the four sections of the first year class, 23 men were advanced from recruit to Cadet Privates. These men are Ellis H. Hamlet, Charles E. Lyons, Ramsey D. Macon, Jack E. O'Brien, Thomas L. O'Brien, Howard Ray, Carl N. Reeves Jr., Thomas D. Farmer, William R. Ford, Ralph H. Higgins, Robert G. Martin, George R. McGhee, Jr., Robert D. Osg, Joe W. Saunders, Gleason L. Shelton, William C. Simmons, Gerald R. Wasson, William R. Willis, Maurice J. Bennett, James L. Johnson, Homer M. Powell, Joseph W. Sloan, Robert A. Veach.

Dr. Edwin Attends REGIONAL MEETING

Dr. Edwin left Thursday for Lexington, Kentucky where he represented the college at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Division of the American Association of Geographers. The Association met at the University of Kentucky from Thursday through Saturday.

Eubanks Attends ACP Convention

Staten Eubanks, business manager of the SIDELINES, was the only delegate from the college publications attending the Associated Intercollegiate Press convention this year. Meeting at the Edgewater Beach Hotel last Thursday, Friday and Saturday the college journalists from over the nation studied editorial, business, photographic and circulation problems.

Mr. Eubanks had the opportunity to attend a meeting conducted by Edward Canale, the SIDELINE'S national advertising representative. He also brought back a brief case full of helpful hints for the MIDLANDER and SIDELINES editorial staff.

EXPRESS SYMPATHY The student body takes this means of extending sympathy to Joe Higgins, whose mother passed away last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins live in the student apartments. His mother was a resident of Lascassas.

Twenty Students Have Been Named For Recognition At MTSC in New Issue of Who's Who in American Colleges According to Announcement From Office of Dean James

Veterans Should Notify VA if Recalled to Duty

Veterans recalled to active military duty while they are receiving Administration can save themselves and the Government a lot of trouble by notifying VA immediately of their recall, Kenneth S. Craft, manager of the Nashville VA regional office, said today.

These benefit payments include GI Bill or Public Law 16 subsistence allowances and compensation for service-connected disabilities. The law does not permit a veteran to receive such payments once he goes back into uniform! Craft explained.

He added that if a veteran receives such a payment covering any period after he has entered active duty, he should return it to the VA office which has his records. Otherwise, it will remain as an overpayment against him until disposed of.

The notification to VA of recall to active duty should include the veteran's "C" (claim) number, his complete name and address, the amount of the VA payment, what it's for, and the date he is to go back into service.

The veteran should send this notice to the VA office handling his records, Craft emphasized.

Art Professor Enjoys a Summer Tour of Europe

This past summer, Miss Hester Rogers took a tour of Europe. This was a cultural tour planned by the Bureau of University Travel of Massachusetts.

It was planned to give an opportunity for first hand acquaintance with the original canvases of the great masters, and sculptures from the ancient days down to the present as viewed in the cathedrals, churches and places.

The group sailed from Montreal, Canada. Miss Rogers was particularly interested in seeing the effects of the last world war on the art treasures of Europe.

This tour gives Miss Rogers the opportunity to enjoy many of the beauties which nature has bestowed on these lands—these rolling green fields of England, the majestic mountains of Switzerland and the hill towns of Italy. The scholarly director of the tour was Dr. James Chillum, Jr., director of the museum of fine Arts, Houston, Texas.

The voyage home was made on the "Queen Elizabeth," leaving Cherbourg France and arriving in the Harbor at New York on August 21st.

Lyon Hall Hasn't Forgotten MTSC's Capt. R. E. Smith

On the narrow facing of the vestibule door in Lyon Hall is written in pencil these words, "Roger Smith's corner." These simple, concealed words went unnoticed for almost six years, until last year when a veteran returned to the campus and pointed them out to a student here.

"I was anxious to see if the whitening was still there," he said, and it was then that the story behind the inscription unfolded.

Several years ago Roger Smith and Bob Womack were students here at MTSC when the war broke out. Smith, after his graduation, enlisted in the Marine Corps and was sent overseas.

A few nights before the boys left for the service, they were standing in the vestibule of Lyon Hall waiting for their dates. "I've been over here so much I'll bet they'll miss me when I'm gone," remarked Smith. "I think I'll just write my name here on the doorfacing in case I get killed. Then they'll have something to remember me by," he jokingly remarked, and in a boyish hand scrawled his name on the woodwork. Womack laughingly followed his example and wrote on the opposite side of the door in youthful humor, "Bob Womack's corner."

The boys soon forgot this episode, and it was never revealed to anyone. On his return to this campus, however, Womack remembered the incident and immediately went to Lyon Hall to see what time and paint-brushes had done to the inscriptions.

As he expected, he found that his name had been painted over several times and was quite invisible, but to his surprise, Smith's name remained as clearly visible as if it had been written yesterday. Womack considered it quite a coincidence, for on July 21, 1945, when the Marines landed on Guam, Captain Roger E. Smith was "killed in action."

James Stephenson is living in Petersburg and is a member of the faculty at Blanche.

Dean James Believes Group Largest To Be Honored In The History of School

Twenty Middle Tennessee State College students have been named for recognition in the 1951 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges, according to the announcement from the office of Dean Clayton James.

Dean James states that he believes this to be the largest number

officer in the Dormitory Council and was Bachelor of Ugliness in 1949-50.

Mary Bandy is a member of the Modern Dance Club, secretary of the Science Club, vice-president of the Dramatic Club and starred in "The Hasty Heart" and served as Grand Marshal of the 1950 homecoming.

Elizabeth Ann Beesley has made the dean's list for all quarters, head of circulation of Side-lines, member of the band and co-editor of the MIDLANDER.

June Brown is treasurer of Pi Mu Sigma a member of the student council.

Bobby Caplinger is a member of the Sigma Club and vice-president of the chorus.

Richard Covington, Nashville; Marlon Ralph Craighead, Moss; Bruce A. Langseth, Dallas, Texas; James C. McCoy, Cleveland; Margaret Elinor Norris, Murfreesboro; Alberta Mae Pennington, Lawrence-

burg; Mary Dorris Pigg, Petersburg; Mary Charlene Powell, Murfreesboro; Flaviil Virginia Ragan, Tullahoma; Ross Douglas Rives, Petersburg; Ben Richard Smalling, Shelbyville; and Wade Hampton Wheeler, Chattanooga.

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Is MTSC Unsociable Place?

Students of MTSC are to be commended for the show of school spirit shown at the last home game of the season. However, this is the first time this year that any real spirit has been shown. We hope it will continue. But will it?

We overheard a sophomore saying that when he came up, he thought that this was the most unsociable place he had ever seen, and that now that he's been here for a year, he feels that as far as the majority of the students are concerned, it is still an unsociable place. We've heard others make this same statement, so evidently it is not the gripe of a square peg in a round hole, but must have some truth as its basis.

Why are we so unsociable? Perhaps it goes back to the same old refrain "lack of school spirit." By Friday afternoon, our bags are packed. By Saturday noon, the campus is practically deserted. We live during the week-end. We have no social urge. We are not interested in campus activities, (and much has been done to have more activities taking place on the campus.) If we are not interested in campus activities, how can we be interested in people? Don't we realize that this our college, and to quote a platitude, that piest, the most enriching days of our lives. We should get more out of them, we should put more into them! College days can be the happiest, the most enriching of our lives. We owe it to ourselves to make them so. Let's support the campus activities, the plays, fun night, foot-ball games, pep meetings. These things belong to you, they are not the possessions of a few individuals or of the administration, they are yours.

Let's make the years spent at MTSC truly the best years of our lives, so that in the future we will look back on them not with a memory of boring tedious, empty months, but with the feeling of time spent in accomplishing things and enjoying life!



CAMPUS GAPERS

Society, Sycophants, and Such

By EMILY PEPPER

Greetings folks! Don't know where to begin. Every week there has been something new going on on our campus. When do we ever get a chance to study? What am I saying? One might think we were here for an education! Well, shall we change the subject? Yes, Lets . . .

GOBLINS AND GHOSTS—And of course that means Halloween . . . And of course that means the Physical Education club sponsored a party. And what a party. As the innocent people entered the gym (by way of the girl's dressing room) there seemed to be a little trouble in seeing. Of course that is quite understandable when you realize there were absolutely no lights. As people made their way up to the gym it seemed a little hard to walk without falling.

First I would like to mention that I fell flat on the springs that were pushed in front of me. Well, that was o.k., because I imagine a few others had the same experience. It was all in fun in spite of the grease you acquired on your hands and the shower everyone received. When light was finally dimly seen from afar I'm sure there was several relieved sighs.

Well, the party was a huge success as most Physical Education parties are. Of course it couldn't be a party without some dancing. Never saw so many people attempt to dance at once. Noticed oodles and oodles enjoying delicious Apple Cider on the side. Then there was the Costume parade.

The prize was given to Frankenstein (Bob Ogg). He certainly looked and acted the part. Made everyone wonder for a while. Jane Holland won first prize among the girls. She was Annie Oakley. She looked cute as pie too. There was a Jitterbug contest too, but who has a chance to compete with Speedy and Elva. They, of course won the prize.

It seemed no-one would attempt to compete against Liz Titsworth and Johnny Campbell. Those two have got the Charleston down pat. There was a polka contest. Miss Broach and Bill Metcalf won. Among a few people I spotted whizzing by during the many events of the evening were: Norma Lihleton, Dolly Offitt, Louis Ann Tomlinson, Patsy Stodder, Dave Burnett, Jimmy Joe Jackson, Pauline McAdams, Liz Titsworth, Floyd Dennis, Mary Sue Paul, Nancy Summers, Smoe Henson, Lenore Barber, Donald Stockton, Betty Henderson, Shirley Poole, Thomas Darnell, Annette Sandlin, Johnny Rutledge, Ann Lannom, Henry Laux, Cass Sherron, Bobby Huddleston, Madden Warfield, and many many more. All returned safely home. Tired from dancing, but agreeing that a wonderful time was had at a swell party.

STUNT NIGHT HIGHLIGHTS—Stunt Nite was held the week before, and of course that brought a big crowd as usual. Saw a number of couples here and there. Betty Seagrave and Jas McKea, Rozanna Painter and Henry Laux, Ann Tighe and Ben Canada, Elva Monger and Billy Derrick, and others of course. Seen here and there were Jean Elmore, Claudette Reed, Margaret Boyd. The Henson sisters, Dot Marlin, Peggy Brandon, Robert Smitherman, Billy Rather, and so many more. Stunt Nite was especially good this year. Congrats go to each club for the stunt presented.

Halloween also brought a big dance which took place at the James K. Polk. The dance lasted from 8:00-1:00. Everyone had oodles of fun. MTSC was

well represented as usual.

"PHYSICAL" CARNIVAL—Everyone is still talking about the big Carnival of the Physical Education sponsored. Seems loads of fun was had by all. The variety show was good as usual. Specially the "Charleston Act." Those two . . . Liz and Johnny are really good. . . .

Ungrateful Visitors On Campus

It is the policy of this college to invite various groups to hold their conferences and other types of meetings on the campus in order that they might learn more about MTSC and the advantages it offers.

However it appears that the group that is holding conference on the campus at the present has taken advantage of this policy. Although it is customary for clubs that visit the campus to stay a few days only, many of these present individuals have been here since the summer quarter; and this group has never issued any statement as to what they are trying to accomplish or why they are meeting. Some students suspect they are celebrating their annual summer holidays of "dogdays" on up into October!

Many students believe, too, that this ungrateful crowd is attempting to infiltrate into the dormitories. In fact, one incident of unlawful entry has been unofficially reported. The students who slipped this low-down dog in, lowered him back out the window that very night. They stated that after his gaining entrance they found out what a rude and untrained sort of type he was. They felt he was the sort that bit the hand that fed him.

Another example of lack of appreciation was shown by one of their members with whom many of you are acquainted as you have felt sorry for him and gone out of your way to be nice to him. He is none other than Herman Dagg. We understand that the science department was trying to fatten this undernourished and lamed Herman so that they might operate on his leg. Mrs. Flora Brewer, a representative of the science department students that were interested in him, shared her lunch with him each day. Nevertheless, when the science department was ready to operate, this uncooperative Herman Dagg had disappeared. Mrs. Brewer was so disgusted with him that she remarked, "Doggone."

Not only has the school's generosity been taken advantage of, but there is another angle to consider. These individuals are a untidy, many group that lounge around creating a bad appearance to visitors who do not realize they are not students of MTSC. What did the alumni coming back for homecoming think? Professor Neil Wright looked out on the administration building steps where a number of this unsanitary looking group were sitting and lying around, and he was overheard to comment, "It looks like the campus has gone to the dogs." To the people who came for homecoming did get the same impression????

Mac McClarney, a music major, has made the charge that some of his colleagues have the same type of hair-cuts that many of this troop sport. Now the Side-Lines doesn't advocate anyone being investigated because they may have happened to have the same barber as the undesirable group does, but we do think a firm stand should be taken with the group itself. A stand such as Mrs. Evelyn Felder, Director of Dormitories, took when she came out against bringing them into the lobbies of the dormitories and said, "They should be treated as dogs."



Here'n There

BY BOYD GILLIAND

Senator Homer Ferguson, Republican from Michigan, has proposed that the Senate judiciary committee make a new investigation into charges of Communist "penetration" in the State Department. Under terms of the communist-control law he believes the inquiry could be started.

Publicity goes to the Wiggins Writers Club whose fall edition of "Mutations", a literary magazine devoted exclusively to the development of creative writing, will be edited by Walt Norris, sophomore from Nashville. Jack Walton, junior from Nashville, will direct the business affairs. Any student interested in creative writing is still invited to join the organization.

Reports from East Tennessee indicate that a Federal investigation of alleged vote fraud in Polk county is desired by many political leaders there.

A recent opinion poll in Minnesota conducted by the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune indicated that 37% of those polled think a merger of Canada and the United States will take place. About 43% were of the negative voice and 20% gave no opinion. However, 65% of those questioned said that they would like to see the two countries become one.

Michigan—For the first time in its history the Department of Police Administration of the Michigan State College has opened its doors to women. A four-year course in crime prevention has been inaugurated which will permit the entrance of women into this Department.

Missouri—The student now grades the teacher at the University of Missouri. He is given a check list of more than 35 items on which he may indicate his estimation of the professor's abilities and attitudes. The student remains anonymous, and no one other than the teacher need see the answers. The whole procedure was initiated by the faculty and not by the students. Such a program might well be of profit here.

Fall enrollments have shown a sizable decrease this year in full-time figures according to enrollment estimates received from 75 percent of the 492 colleges and universities participating in the annual fall enrollment study conducted by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati.

Shifts in population disclosed by final figures for the 1950 census will force corresponding shifts in 28 House seats unless congress votes to increase the number of representatives. Figures put the country's population officially at 150,697,361. The following changes are expected to be recommended: California up seven seats, Florida up two, and Maryland, Michigan, Texas, Virginia and Washington up one each. Pennsylvania down three, Missouri, New York, and Oklahoma down two each, and Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee down one each.



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 "I helped put face men through college today"

Twenty Students

(Continued from Page Five)
 the Sigma Club.
 Bill Langseth is president of the



MARION RALPH CRAIGHEAD
 Buchanan Club, member of the Speech Arts team in national competition, member of the track team and sports editor of the MIDLANDER.
 Jim McCoy is co-captain of the



BRUCE A. HAMPTON
 football team, treasurer of his class the sophomore year and was elected "Most Versatile Boy" in 1949-50.



WILLIAM H. LANGSETH
 Elinor Norris is a member of Tau Omicron, Student Christian Union, and the Science Club.
 Alberta Pennington is vice-president of the ASB, vice-president of the Home Economics Club, chairman of the social committee and the presiding officer of the Student Congress.



JAMES C. MCCOY
 Dorris Pigg is treasurer of Tau Omicron, treasurer of the Student Christian Union and treasurer of the ASB.
 Ross Rives is president of the ASB, member of the SCU, president



MARGARET ELINOR NORRIS
 of Industrial Arts and past president of the Alumni Beta Club.



ALBERTA PENNINGTON
 Charlene Powell is vice-president of Tau Omicron and was nominated



MARY CHARLENE POWELL
 Flaviel Ragan is president of the dormitory council, was home coming



FLAVIEL VIRGINIA RAGAN

queen for 1950, member of Tau Omicron and the Science Club.
 Ben Smalling is a member of



ROSS DOUGLAS RIVES
 the ASB Congress, Dramatic Club and Science Club.
 Wade Wheeler is president of the



BEN RICHARD SMALLING
 International Relations Club, vice-president of the Speech Arts Club,



WADE HAMPTON WHEELER
 Supreme Court Justice of ASB and participated in the national debate team last year.

MEET MTSC MASTERS

Have you ever entered our library and seen a tall staid man standing at the desk? Mr. Ambrose Easterley, assistant librarian, is one of our masters of the week.

Mr. Easterley was born in Oak Grove, Pickett County, Tennessee. He obtained his bachelor of Arts degree at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky. For those of you who know nothing about this well-re-



MR. AMBROSE EASTERLEY

ognized college, Berea is a school where most students work their way through. This school gives students and opportunity to obtain an education who otherwise could not do so. One of the requirements of this college is that each student carry a labor hour assignment. Our Master entered Berea with \$50 and left with a wife and a degree.

On graduation from college the United States Marine Corp claimed Mr. Easterley. He spent three and a half years in the service of Uncle Sam as a combat team in the Pacific theater, then took up the offer made by our rich uncle to allow all veterans to receive education at his expense. Our master attended Peabody Graduate School and there received his master of Arts degree.

He worked for several years for the State Department of Health. He was a contact worker with venereal disease cases. He also worked for two years at Chattanooga Hospital in connection with the venereal disease clinic.

Our master joined our faculty in June 1949 and since then can always be found to lend a helping hand if needed. He will help you find your selected material or even aid you in selecting good reading—just ask.

his services to the United States Navy and they were accepted. He spent four years in the "Swabies" during which nothing very interesting that he cared to talk about.

After his discharge from the Navy, Mr. Bryden worked as a research



MR. ROBERT BRYDEN

biologist for the Goodyear Company for two years.

Our subject became one of our masters in 1946. He has taught biology since then and has also been doing research work on his doctor's thesis. He has completed this now and is merely waiting for the doctor's sheepskin to come. Students meet Dr. Robert Bryden.

During last year Mr. Bryden received a research grant from the AAAS. His work was in the field of Ecology.

Mr. Bryden is married and is the father of two children. He is very interested in The Boy Scouts and spends much of his spare time helping to supervise the local group.

Thanks, Everyone!

Dear Editor:

Homecoming was a success, at least in my eyes it was, so there are a million thanks to say to some people for making it possible.

First of all, I want to thank the whole student body for the wonderful spirits that prevailed—to the coaches and football team for beating Murray and topping everything off—to the clubs and classes for all the hard work that went into making the floats and decorating the cars. They were the best ever! (This statement came straight from the judges!)

Thanks to the many individuals also that served on committees to decorate the campus, the field, and the dormitories.

Thanks also the townspeople for their support—Mr. Bob Overall and Ralph Floyd for the cars—WGNs and Summers Men's Store for the radio time and publicity and to the SIDE-LINES' Staff and the education classes for the wonderful home-

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coming edition

There are many more people, to numerous to thank individually, so I'll just say "Thanks a million, everyone!"

Mary Bandy
 Grant Marshall of Homecoming

If this is life
 The laughter
 and the sound above the music
 Of voices loud with I
 If this is life
 I would laugh
 And talk above the music
 But there is no I

I can feel the coolness of the cup
 And the wood hard beneath my hand
 Yet there are things I can not feel
 Nor feeling, understand.

JUNE SMITH

Jake Warden is living in Murfreesboro and is a frequent visitor on the campus.

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ALONG THE SIDELINES

By JOE SLOAN

COACH CHARLES MURPHY, though satisfied with the play of the RAIDERS in the 34-14 victory over Murray, still believes that the team hasn't reached its peak. "RUNION is still not the man he was last year. Injuries have kept him from developing as we had hoped. All of us know that he is capable of doing a much better job. He was just hitting his stride in the Austin Peay game when he was knocked out. BABB's play in the last quarter against Florence and against Murray proves that he is as good as we thought. MAX ARNOLD has come around slowly, too. Others, notably ERNEST ADAMS, have not yet hit their stride. PINKLETON and STOTSER have been surprising.

RAIDER LINE COACHES are frank to say that the defensive and offensive line play this year is better than last. They are hesitant about singling any one man out, though the recent play of JIM KENNEDY and the consistent all season work of the guards and tackles have been most pleasing. New-comers THOMAS, LOFTIN, and ALSUP have proven to be real assets to the Raiders.

VSAC DELEGATES MEET at Cumberland University Saturday, December 2 at nine o'clock. Among other important matters will be the picking of the VSAC all-conference team for this year. There are five or six RAIDERS that are almost certain to be placed on the 22 man squad.

Our personal nomination for one of the best offensive fullbacks is MAX ARNOLD. The unassuming senior is now third in total points scored. He leads the Raiders in number of times carrying the ball (91) in eight games, in total yardage on the scrimmage plays (455). He has thrown passes, caught passes and is one of the most savage blockers on the team.

RAIDERS SCORING IS now divided as follows: RUNION 42; FANDRICH 29; ARNOLD 24; DERRICK 18; BABB 18; MCCOY 12; PINKLETON 12; ADAMS 12; SEARCY, Miles, Beck, Smith, Atchley and Canada six points each.

ATCHLEY AND BALLARD are staging a battle for the Title of "pass catcher" for the Blue and White. Ballard has caught 14, Atchley 12. BABB now leads the Raider tossers as a result of the Florence and Murray games. Babb threw five good strikes against the Alabama's, six against the Kentuckians to run his string to 23 out of 49 for a 339 yard total. Max Runion has now thrown 13 times for seven completions and 64 yards to edge all Raider passers in percentage of completions.

WITH ONLY THREE LETTERMEN returning Coach Charles Greer will find the local team as an underdog from the very outset of the basketball season. David Lipscomb has five returning lettermen, John Henderson, Elvis Sherrill, Roy Sewell, Dow Massey, and Harry Money-penny. . . . Austin Peay has practically all of the championship team of the past two years returning except Boxhead Stone. . . . Veterans who will be back at TPI include Don Cook, Frank Griffin, Hugh Johnson, Flavius Smith, Bob Langley, Norris Long, Claud Sharpe, Echols Shelden, Jack Mitchell and Fred Kelley. CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY will depend entirely on Freshmen for their conference bid. Not one man of last year's squad is out this year, according to Frank Burns, sports editor of the Lebanon Democrat.

CUMBERLAND CLAIMED THREE losses who were at MTSC last year when the college at Lebanon decided to start girl's basketball again. They also got Bobby Jane Smith from the Lebanon District champions of last year. MTSC abandoned girls basketball two years ago after difficulties of post-war schedule-making became apparent. Maybe the intra-mural champs this year can play the female Bulldogs (would you call 'em doggettes) this year. It would be a good game.

MTSC Blue Raiders Hobble And Outshow MSC Thoroughbreds

Murray's Thoroughbreds found the hurdles too high, the water jumps too broad when jockey Jim Babb put the whip and spurs to Max Arnold and Frank Atchley last Saturday night. In other words Middle Tennessee State College defeated Murray State, Ohio Valley Conference leaders, 34-14 largely due to the brilliant running of Max Arnold, the pass catching of Frank Atchley and the shrewd headwork and strong right arm of Jim Babb, with two notable spurts in the first quarter by Max Runion.

The Thoroughbreds took an early lead when Mains recovered McDonald's fumble on the Raider 15.

THESE FRESHMEN HAVE STRENGTHENED 1950 RAIDERS



Mat Courtesy Nashville BANNER.

Among the MTSC Freshmen who have played varsity ball this season are these eight stalwarts. Kneeling, left to right, Delmas Whitier, Thomaston, Ga.; Bobby Pittard, Murfreesboro; Garnette Rather, Nashville; Ken Duke, McMinnville. Standing, Joe Sullivan, Nashville; Claud Thomas, Manchester; Howard Alsop, Murfreesboro and Howard Ray, Tullahoma. Rather, Thomas and Alsop have been among the starters in several games. Thomas and Alsop, both tackles, are among the finest prospects on the 1950 championship squad. Rather, who understudies Max Runion is tied for fourth place in Raider scoring.

McDonald moved it to the five and Singleton scored. Dehrendt converted.

Two minutes after passing the quarter post the Raiders jockeyed themselves into a lead when on the 42. Babb hit Atchley for 17 yards, followed it up with a 10 yard toss to Runion. Arnold made it a first down with Babb's five yard assist and then went five yards to score. Frandrich converted. Then the Raiders really exploded.

Starting on their 20 after a 65 yard kick from McDonald's toe had gone in the end zone, Arnold moved the ball to the 25. Babb hit Atchley for 12, hit Ballard for 10; then three Arnold at the line twice before passing 44 yards to Maxie Runion, who shook off three tacklers to score.

With two minutes left to play in the half Beck recovered Singleton's fumble in the 15. Pinkleton made it a first down and Babb was over on a quarterback sneak. Two plays later, Derrick again recovered a Racer fumble in midfield. Babb hit Runion and Atchley for two quick first downs and then Runion quick 14 yards to Atchley for the fourth touchdown. Bill Frandrich converted three of the four tries.

After a scoreless third period, Cromwell blocked Babb's kick on the Raider 36. McDonald made a first down and then sent Sam Vinyard off right end to score. Behrendt again converted.

Billy Derrick ran the ensuing kickoff back 51 yards. Babb pitched 11 yard to Atchley; Arnold and Runion moved it to the 12 when Arnold broke clear for the fifth Raider TD. Frandrich converted.

The Raider passing was spectacular, rolling up 134 yards on eight completions out of 14 attempts while stopping the Racer's aerial game with 8 yards on one completed throw out of eight tries. On first downs the Raiders had a 19-8 advantage. MTSC collected 204 net yards to 125 for Murray on the ground. The Raiders were penalized 35 yards to the Thoroughbreds 20. MTSC recovered three important fumbles by the Murray team while they covered two Raider miscues and blocked a kick. In punting Gene McDonald booted seven times for 256 yards while Babb kicked five times for 149 yards.

Max Arnold, senior fullback from Tullahoma, has developed into one of the all-time great backfield men at MTSC. In the game Saturday night, he gained 129 yards on the ground, four more than the entire Murray backfield. He is now the of the Raiders, having rolled for 455 yards on 91 tries. He has thrown a touchdown pass, caught one and has scored 30 points.

The Raider line play was especially good Saturday night. In the first half, Murray gained only 33 yards as Alsop, Johnson, Lyon moved frequently into the Racer backfield. Jim Kennedy played the best game of his life at center.

Gene McDonald gained 59 of the Thoroughbreds yards. Applegate and Main went best for Murray in hte line.

John Judd is also connected with insurance and is located in Nashville. John has been helpful in helping the Alumni Office secure recent addressee on several graduates.

Football, An International Sport, Began in Sixteenth-Century England

by MARY KILLEEN

Football is an international sport, and we here in America look on it as a necessity to be included in our school curriculum.

Few of us know much about its origin and history, or how it is played and regarded in other countries. It seems like a good time to clear a little of the history of this celebrated game.

The kicking of inflated bladders on public greens in England was probably the first form of football ever played. As early as the sixteenth century this was a popular sport for the youths of England.

For many centuries the upper classes and university students scorned the game as being boisterous and rowdy.

Conditions in America were almost the same, but here unlike in Britain, colleges and universities began to develop the game and enjoy it.

The outstanding development of football began at the turn of the 19th century. Rules were made by the individual schools, but all had one rule in common—the ball must never be carried or passed forward.

Running with the ball was a point that caused great discussion and has in itself a history of how it became popular. In 1823 a young student at Rugby violated the rule previously enforced. He got the ball and ran to score.

At first this was not approved of by the school officials but the idea gradually became popular and is remembered by a plaque dated 1823 on an ivy-covered wall at Rugby. Many conferences and leagues tried without success to prohibit this play from the game and as a result of these efforts individual rules were made once again.

The game came to be known as the "association" game and that was eventually shortened to the name soccer. The original game of soccer was played by the Rugby Union on a field 140 yards long and 70 yards wide. At each end there were goal-posts placed 8 feet and 6 inches apart. The game consisted of two halves each 45 minutes long. Scoring was similar to ours today.

The first code of football was drawn in 1871 by the Rugby Union. In 1875 the team number was cut down from 20 players to 15. Football made its debut on the college fields of the United States under the name of Rugby shortly after the War Between the States. The game varied from campus to campus, and intercollegiate games had not yet been dreamed of.

The first known step to intercolle-

giate games was made in 1867 when 25 Princeton men played a game with Princeton Theological Seminary. The games then were not timed, but decided when one of the teams had scored six goals.

Columbia joined in the football family in 1870. At a convention in New York on October 19, 1873, uniform rules along association lines were made and adopted.

From its birth in the large eastern colleges football spread quickly through the east and into other sections of America.

It was introduced to the South on April 9th, 1880, when Central college of Danville, Ky. and Kentucky university played a scoreless tie at Lexington, Ky. By the turn of the century it had achieved its fame as a

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national academic game.

Modern football became popular at the beginning of the twentieth century. By 1919 small college and high school teams became popular.

The horizon widens and football increases its popularity day by day, building for itself a never to be forgotten history.

This week the national football shrine is being dedicated at Rutgers university in New Jersey, site of the first intercollegiate contest.

Mark Womach has moved back to Murfreesboro with his wife Betty, and the children. Mark is employed by the N.C.&S. L. Railroad Station, as Agent-Telegrapher.

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Wade Wheeler, Others Elected IRC Officers

Wade Wheeler, of Chattanooga, has been elected president of the International Relations Club for 1950-51. Other officers elected were vice-president: James White, Lawrenceburg; Treasurer: Paul Shasteen, Estill Springs; Secretary: Glen Lawson, Tullahoma; Public-

ity Chairman: Verna Dunaway, Murfreesboro. The club sponsors are Dr. Charlotte Williams and Mr. Roscoe Strickland.

The club meets each second and third Tuesday in room 79 to discuss current problems.

Mary Jo Dillon and Sue Petty turned in a fine performance on the Freshman program.



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By John Scholding Temple University

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By Cy Kees University of Oklahoma

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In German class the word is "Ja." In French the word is "Oui." In smoking "Yes" is best expressed By L.S./M.F.T.

By John G. Davis University of Virginia

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Mrs. Patricia Springer is living in Lawrenceburg and continues as a member of the Lawrence County high school faculty.

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Donald Dame Presented By Community Concert Association

Donald Dame, tenor, was presented in concert by the Community Concert Association at the Middle Tennessee State College, November 13, at eight o'clock.
A native of Cleveland, Donald Dame, star of concert, opera, and radio, began his vocal training under William Wheeler. After graduation from Western Research University, where he organized a male chorus that was twice engaged for broadcasts over Cleveland stations, he won a scholarship at the Julliard School of music in New York. Short-

ly after his admission to Julliard, Dame made his first professional appearance, as soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra under Artur Rodzinski.

Since that beginning Donald Dame has made annual appearances with orchestras throughout the country. He has been heard in oratorio with the New York Oratorio Society and other prominent organizations. An established radio favorite, he now has over 1,200 broadcasts on leading musical programs to his credit. In opera he has appeared with many American companies including the Metropolitan. He made his bow there on December 3, 1943, as Laerte in Thomas "Mignon." It was a "debut which can be accorded the accolade," according to the New York Sun. His New York Town Hall recitals are noted for their musicianship and intelligent programming, qualities which he carries with him on his annual recital tours of the United States and Canada.

In the spring of 1950, Donald made his first tour of Europe. His original schedule of recitals in The Hague, Amsterdam, Zurich, Vienna, Copenhagen, Stockholm and London had to be extended after his first appearances, for many cities demanded re-engagements and broadcasts were added. He was so popular in Holland that he was the only singer chosen to appear before the Dutch Queen at the fifth anniversary celebration of the Netherlands.

Upon the completion of this tour, the tenor embarked on another and more extensive tour. At the invitation of the Department of National Defense, he sang at Army and Air Force bases throughout Western Europe, including military installations in Berlin. He was then flown by MATS to airfields and Army posts in Arabia, North Africa and the Azores.

During the summer he returned to Chautauqua for his eleventh season of opera and concert at New York State music center.

MR. DAME
Mr. Dame along with his accompanist, Charles Ruetschi, was very well received by his Murfreesboro audience, and was given quite an ovation. He was called back for six curtain calls. Mr. Dame's program augurs well for the coming programs in the Community Concert series.

Music Department Presented Fall Quarter Recital

The Music Department of Middle Tennessee State College presented its first Fall Quarter Recital on November 9, in the college auditorium at 4 o'clock. The program was as follows:

- The Creation Haydn
- The Cello Mattingly
- Playing in the Sunshine Norris
- STRING ENSEMBLE
- VIOLINS—June Brown, Eleanor Sheid, Burton McFerrin, Kenneth Penzel, Ray Tankeley, Thomas Darnell, Stanley Sisson, Margaret Anderson, Dean Cooper, Nancie Fergus, Arthur Watson.
- Viola—Terrance McClarney.
- PIANO—JIMMY LOU COPELAND.
- CLARINET—Ray Harris, Bob Martindale.
- CELLI—Emily Satterwhite, Carolyn Nicholson, Charles Anderson, Gloria Gattis, Clyde Cromwell.
- DOUBLE BASS—Greta Moore, Charles Higgins.
- Traumerie (Reverie) Strauss
- June Brown, Pianist
- Will You Remember Romberg
- Patsy Lanier, Soprano
- Postlude (Warrior's Song) Heller, Op. 45, No. 15
- Thomas Darnell, Pianist
- Theme From Concerto in B Flat Minor Tchaikovsky

- Gloria Gattis, Organist
- Fantasia, No. 2 Telemann
- Ruth Knight, Pianist
- If God Left Only You Densmore
- Gloria Harris, Soprano
- Adagio From First Organ Sonata Mendelssohn
- Geraldine Alexander, Organist
- May Night Palmgren
- Charline Jackson, Pianist
- Ecossaises for the Piano Beethoven
- Betty Hall, Pianist
- Cradle Song Brahms
- Mildred Worsham, Soprano
- Les Spectres (Ghosts) Schytte, Op. 15, No. 12
- Sarah Connelly, Pianist
- Waltz in A Flat Major Brahms, Op. 39, No. 15
- Janet Hooper, Pianist
- Ode to Thanksgiving Beethoven
- Jimmy Lou Copeland, Organist
- The Little Road To Kerry Cadman
- Wayne Robertson, Tenor
- Scotch Poem MacDowell, Op. 31, No. 15
- Martha Donnell, Pianist
- My Lover Is a Fisherman Strickland
- Jean Fergus, Soprano
- Troika en Traineaux Tchaikovsky
- Anita De Nelle Agee, Pianist

Freeman Serves As SA Committee Head at Jackson

O. L. Freeman has returned from Jackson, Tennessee where he spent the week of November 5-11 as a member of an evaluative criteria committee of the Southern Association working with the North Side High School.

Mr. Freeman served as chairman of the plant and school administration committee and as chairman of the committee on industrial education.

While in Jackson, Mr. Freeman saw "Boots" Littse, four years football manager and former basketball player at State. Mr. Little is now personnel director for the Milner Arsenal.

Other alumni with whom Mr. Freeman talked included Lowell Crane, principal of the Jackson High School; Bill Osteen, principal

of Bartlett School in Memphis and Webb Porter, supervisor of referees for the TSSAA.

Students of MTSC Attend Organist's Guild Meeting

Members of the Middle Tennessee Chapter of American Guild of Organists attended on November 14, a meeting held by the American Guild of Organists in Nashville. A group of four outstanding Nashvilleans presented "An Evening with Albert Schweitzer." Those attending from our chapter were: Miss Carolyn Nicholson, Miss June Brown, Miss Emily Satterwhite, Mrs. Margaret Wright, and Mr. Douglas Williams.

The Guild's first meeting for the year was held at Mrs. Margaret Wright's on October 31, where a spaghetti supper was served. After the meeting the group went to the Woodfin Funeral Home where each

played a selection on the Hammond Spinnet Organ. This organ, being the smallest made, interested the group.

Presiding over the Guild this year are: Miss Carolyn Nicholson, Dean; Miss Jimmie Lou Copeland, Sub-Dean; Miss Sue Kirby, Recording Secretary; Miss Gloria Gattis, Corresponding Secretary; and Miss Emily Satterwhite, Treasurer.

Paul Farmer is still with the Henry W. Grady High School in Atlanta. He is currently First Vice-President of the National Council of Teachers of English and in line for the Presidency next year. His wife is the former Kate Gore of Shelbyville.

Jesse A. Woody is now Principal of the Fourth Model School in Coffee County. He reports a happy year of work.

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THE FLAME AND THE ARROW
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"STAGECOACH"
With JOHN WAYNE
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 24-25
"HOPPY SERVES A WRIT"
With WILLIAM BOYD
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26
"CROOKED WAYS"
With SONNY TUFTS
MON.-TUES., NOV. 27-27
"COLT .45"
With RANDOLPH SCOTT
WED.-THURS., NOV. 29-30
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
With LEW AYRES
FRIDAY.-SAT., DEC. 1-2
"IN OLD CALIENTE"
With ROY ROGERS
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2
LATE SHOW—10:30 P.M.
"DRACULA'S DAUGHTER"
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3
"SILVER QUEEN"
MON.-TUES., DEC. 4-5
"BACK TO BATAAN"

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