

DID YOU KNOW?

Holiday, Game All Sizes, Types

Potato, Onion, Laugh Smile, Vision, Weeks

(Note: This article is written with due apology to the sponsors of the weeks mentioned in it, and any resemblance to the proper procedures for the following celebrations and the real McCoy is purely coincidental.)

I have always considered it every-one's duty as an American citizen, regardless of whether they dwell north or south of the Mason Dixon line, to spiritedly celebrate the holidays designated each year.

This year I shudder to think what I'll be by the time happy voices again sing "Auld Lang Syne" at midnight. The other day my innocent hands clutched lovingly to me what appeared to be a simple calendar.

Surprisingly enough, January is more festive than you would surmise for such a cold month. We have National Thrift Week in which we should try to cease all poker games and quietly read a copy of a borrowed book.

You know we boil tea to make it hot; we put ice in it to make it cold; we put sugar in it to make it sweet; we put lemon in it to make it sour.

We shall have a lovely time observing Take Tea and Eee Week and National Potato Chip Week. Potato Chips and tea sound like a lovely combination and should be elegantly served at all parties and social gatherings—there's one thing that puzzles me, though. If we take tea what do we see? The answer couldn't possibly be three unless it is spiked. Maybe?

February also has weeks in which we dine on a diet of peanuts, kraut and frankfurters, cherries, and pancakes. Of course this doesn't mean you have to eat each of these delicate dishes at the same time, just one right after the other. It's easier that way. While we luxuriate in feast we mustn't neglect a rare old game of table tennis every day for a week and since in February we also have Crime Prevention Week, we will also refrain from all betting.

Now, March is a month we're going to look forward to—we have "Save Your Vision Week" and National Smile Week. No home work and the professors will have to smile—won't that be the life of Riley? Let us not sadden ourselves by thinking of the week after. But to every cloud there is a synthetic lining—in April there is National Laugh Week. Honey for Breakfast

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Bob Abernathy Speaks To Local Schools, Towns

Bob Abernathy, secretary of the MTSC Alumni Association has been making many trips over the past few days to speak to high school students and local clubs.

On January 30, he spoke at the Junior and Senior party in Centerville. The topic of his discussion was the Schools of Today and Yesterday.

Today's Schools was the topic of discussion by Mr. Abernathy at the Rotary Club meeting in McMinnville last week.

The MTSC around Chattanooga heard the MTSC Harp Singers on Tuesday, February 5. Short speeches were made by President Smith, Dean Bestley, and Mrs. Abernathy.

On Saturday, February 9, Mr. Abernathy will speak to the Giles county teachers on the Five Levels of Human Relationship.

Joining with Mr. Abernathy, of that Saturday night will be Mrs. Wright, the MTSC women's Trio, and two male vocalists in Shelbyville. The occasion was the Junior and Senior party.

BULLETIN

The Music Department announces its schedule of winter quarter recitals. The first Young Artists Recital will be February 11, and the second one will be February 27. These recitals will be at 8:00 P.M. The Student Recitals will be February 14 and March 4. These will be at 4:00 P.M.

A special recital will be given February 19. This will be a faculty recital presented by Mr. Nell Wright and Dr. Philip Howard.

Modern, Efficient, New Cafeteria

To the delight of the students residing on the campus the New Student Union Cafeteria opened its doors at seven o'clock on Monday, February 4. The first meal was breakfast and the first person to go through the line was Mr. Adkins of the Education Dept. The first student eater was Glenn Lawson. The new cafeteria represents many first on our campus.

Another interesting first was the first thing that greeted our eyes as we entered the white tiled serving room. There was an ominous sign that glared down at us NO SMOKING. The new six person tables were probably the feature that most delighted the student eaters. Their handsome bakelite tops and contour chairs were a big surprise.

The lounge will provide a much more suitable and more convenient to place books, coats, etc. than the old fashion of placing them on the front steps and having them rained and trampled on by all. With the opening of the cafeteria we will begin to discover some other features of the new ultra modern building (for instance the rec. room on the third floor, the large lounge on the main floor and of course the place of concentrated interest, the lunch room).

Remarks overheard at breakfast on the opening morning were, "All they would need to do to make this like a modern night club would be to turn the lights down low", "This sure is swell!", "Sure is nice eating in here", Lyon Hall girl "Sure is nice not having to walk through mud all over the campus."

Debaters Meet Murray State Today, Room 2

by LADDIE FLUGER

There is a fine group of young people on the campus who represent this college throughout the State as the Speech Arts Society.

On the afternoon and evening of February 6, 1952, at MTSC, in Mr. Boutwell's room, there will be an intercollegiate debate with the Speech Arts Society competing with the debating team of Murray State. There will be three rounds of debate; the first round will be from three to four o'clock in the afternoon. From five to six o'clock the Murray debating team will be guests of the college at supper. The second round will be from six to seven o'clock and the third round from seven-thirty to eight-thirty o'clock. After each round there will be a round table discussion, and the judges will give their critical analysis of the debates. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Speech Arts Society has distinguished itself by the accomplishments of the senior debate team; Boyd Gilliland and Ty Cobb. Last year they represented the college at the National Debate Tournament held at the Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. They were ranked seventeenth out of one hundred and five debate teams. Both of these young men have been on the debate squad since they were freshmen and have attended tournaments throughout the South. They have approximately a record of fifty debates within three years time. With further work and polish they are looking forward to greater success in the next National Debate Tournament.

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Students Do Important Jobs Behind Scene in Music Dept.

BY GRETA MOORE

It would be hard for the Music Department to get along without nine certain people. These are the student workers who do the little, but important, behind the scene jobs that make it possible for the Music Department to operate.

Band uniforms must be issued in the fall and chorus robes later in the year. This job belongs to George Pidecock. If you think it is an easy job, just ask George. George is also librarian for the chorus.

During football season, there are formation sheets to be mimeographed for each game. Eleanor Sheid has the stencils to cut. Before long she was seeing spots before her eyes. Eleanor is Mr. Wright's secretary. Her job includes writing letters, ordering music and instrument parts, and other things.

Glora Gattis is Mrs. Wright's secretary. She, too, is busy during football season typing routines for the majorettes. Her job does not end there. She files music, types programs for recitals and, on the side waters the flowers.

When a string on a violin breaks, Tom Darnell is the one to see. Tom is librarian of the orchestra. He takes care of the music and copies parts, sets up for orchestra rehearsal, and takes care of the stringed instruments.

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"MILITARY QUEEN"



—MTSC Photo by Barbara Witham

Cadet Lt. Col. George T. Shearin congratulates Miss Claudette Reed, senior at Middle Tennessee State College, who has been selected Queen of the Military Ball at the college. She was introduced by Cadet Glenn Lawson, who sponsored her in the Corp election.

Miss Reed, a native of Akron, Ohio, was selected by popular election from among nominees made by Cadets. She moved to Lincoln County while a senior in high school and was graduated from Blanche high school. Her home at present is in Taft, Tennessee. Miss Reed has been most active in church work on the campus and is a member of the Tau Omicron honor society for women.

Cadet Colonel Shearin is from Shelbyville. He spent two years in the United States Army, a year of which was with the TRUST command with headquarters at Trieste. Cadet Lawson's home is at Tullahoma.

Cadet Colonel Shearin is wearing the new Corp shoulder patch, which combines the Blue and White of MTSC with the Armor Yellow. A modification of the college seal is mounted on the replica of the Confederate battle flag. The words RAIDERS surround the emblem, commemorating the Forest-Morgan cavalry units of the War Between the States from which the college athletic teams take their nickname.

Vengeance of Woman Is Plot for Media

The play-goers at the MTSC campus will be introduced to a new type of drama when the Buchanan Dramatic Club presents its version of an ancient tragedy. This poetic drama, "Medea", was written by Euripides, noted Greek poet and author in 431 B. C. It concerns the vengeance of a spurned woman; in fact it might be considered a dramatic production of the trite "Hell hath no fury like that of a scorned woman."

In order to really appreciate this new type of stage presentation one must have a background of the events which lead up to the plot. Jason was the son of a deposed king in mythical Greece. He is schooled for the day he can reclaim his father's lost kingdom from a treacherous uncle. One day he comes down from the hills where he has spent his boyhood and puts forth his claim to his uncle, Pelias, the crafty villain that he is, agrees to return the realm to its rightful heir with the stipulation that Jason must bring to him the fleece of a golden ram which hangs on a tree in the garden of Ares. Greek god of war. Jason, not realizing all that is entailed in such a task, accepts the challenge and sets out immediately with fifty stalwarts, a couple of poets and some advisers to the dreaded land of the Colchians where the garden of Ares is located. They go through Helle and high water (helle being the Hellespont), overcome the obstacles which are countless, until they reach Colchis. Here Jason propositions the king of this Asiatic monarchy to allow him to take the golden fleece back to Greece. Aetes, the king, is quite angry at such an absurd request, but being a sporting man he agrees, on'y if Jason can lasso two fire-breathing bulls, pull up ground with them, defeat a crop of soldiers which grow as fast as the ground is turned and all in one day. Jason has no other choice but to accept. Venus, goddess of love, has pity on Jason and loans him the assistance of Cupid who shoots a lovearrow into the heart of Medea, sorceress of the Hecates, and daughter of Aetes. Spurred on by the driving passion for Jason, Medea brews a potent drug which enables the Greek to complete his almost impossible task. After ward of course, she wrings from him oaths which commit him to marriage to and sanctuary for Medea in Greece. Aetes backs out on his end of the bargain, but again Medea comes through and helps Jason to steal the golden fleece. His mission completed, Jason heads full sail for Greece with Medea aboard. Aetes sends his son in pursuit to capture the traitorous Medea and has the gallant band cut off. But Medea proves to be a very persuading person and arranges a rendezvous with her little brother; Jason takes advantage of the meeting and kills the unfortunate fellow, as was prearranged with Medea, and dismembers his body to ward off the spell of retribution. With his bride, he then speeds back to Greece. Pelias has in the meantime killed Jason's relatives and has no intention of returning the kingdom back to his nephew, golden fleece or no golden fleece. Jason is despondent but undaunted. He finds refuge in the city of Corinth, ruled by the mighty Creon. He and Medea live here in peace and happiness for several years and give life to two children. The children are about six and eight years old when Jason renounces Medea for the beautiful young daughter of Creon. It is at this point of the story that our play is cued.

Lane Boutwell, producer-director, confided that the cast is doing a magnificent job in rehearsals and hinted that the date of presentation will be announced shortly. So hang on to your student activity cards and be ready to pick up your tickets.

Faculty Members Give Addresses In February

Dr. Howard Kirksey, chairman of the Graduate Council at MTSC; Mr. Robert Abernathy, director of Extension work at MTSC; Dr. Ralph Dunham; and B. B. Gracey, who is of the college agriculture department faculty are the four members scheduled for important addresses during the month of February.

Dr. Howard Kirksey will speak at the meeting of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Cincinnati on February 19. His subject will be "How Can the Secondary School Be Evaluated and the Results Effectively Used."

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ROTC Military Ball Features Morrow's Band Tomorrow Nite

ROTC Announces 63 Promotions In February

George T. Shearin, Shelbyville veteran of overseas service in the ETO, has been promoted to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel of the 301 MTSC Tank Battalion of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at MTSC.

In a lengthy Detachment order dated February 11, Col. R. J. McClean, commanding announced the promotion of 18 promotions to commission rank and 45 advancement in non-commissioned grades.

William R. Woodfin, Jasper and Walter W. Norris III, Nashville, have been named as Cadet majors. Cadet Captains will be Robert L. Lamastus, Nashville; Victor P. McKee, Columbia; Thomas D. Sparkman, Quebec; John J. Campbell, Jr., Shelbyville.

Cadet first lieutenants are Cecil T. Cantrell, McMinnville; James C. Helton, Waynesboro; James H. Hite, Nashville; William A. Searcy, Richard City; Eugene N. Skelley, Buchanan; John A. Talley, Petersburg; Harold J. Warden, Shelbyville.

Cadet second lieutenants, Carlous H. Lannom, Lebanon; James T. Lincoln, Tullahoma; Robert M. Woodruff, Murfreesboro.

Cadet Warrant Officers, LeRoy W. Provost, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., and Robert D. Ogg, Murfreesboro. Ogg was also assigned as the 301 MTSC Tank Battalion's band director.

Those advanced to master sergeants include Don. M. Stotzel, Lawrenceburg, who will battalion sergeant major and Robert G. Martin, Murfreesboro, senior NCO of the band. Other master sergeants are Lloyd P. Bennett, Manchester; Joe D. McElroy, Murfreesboro; James C. Miles, Murfreesboro; Robert A. Veach, Nashville; George E. Pidecock, Nashville; Robert J. Cotter, Hartsville; William W. Fandrich, Bevidere; Ralph O. Osteen, Lewisburg; Raymond C. Smith, Old Hickory.

Advanced to cadet sergeants first class are Jerry S. Pate, Murfreesboro; George R. McGehee, Jr., Murfreesboro; Jack E. O'Brien, Murfreesboro; Gleason L. Shelton, Manchester; Herbert H. Winstead, Walling; Delbert M. Goodman, Decherd; William H. Evans, Liberty; Loxie L. Doud, Lewisburg.

Cadet sergeants named include Henry C. Davis, Murfreesboro, who will be band drum major. Cadet sergeants who will serve as squad leaders are William W. Cook, Jr., Nashville; Gene A. Burnett, Gallatin; James W. Helton, Tullahoma; William T. Mitchell, Tullahoma; David I. Wies, Carter's Creek; Aiton L. Treadaway, Thomaston, Ga.; William R. Ford, Lebanon; Gene F. Porter, Nashville; Charles E. Lyons, Nashville; Ellis H. Hamlett, Thomaston, Ga.; John H. Daniels, Lewisburg; Paul M. Horan, Nashville; Wyatt N. Taylor, Shelbyville.

Assistant squad leaders with the rank of Cadet Corporal are Howard L. Rutledge, Shelbyville; Delmas R. Whitten, Thomaston, Ga.; Joseph L. Sanders, Hendersonville; Joseph W. Sloan, Murfreesboro; Don M. Hodges, Lebanon; Marion L. Grammer, Nashville; Ralph H. Higgins, Elkton; Howell W. Lehning, Jr., Nashville; John R. Browder, Lenoir City; Howard Ray, Tullahoma; Bobby R. Cathey, Chapel Hill; James L. Johnson, Lewisburg; Bernard R. Von Dohlen, Washington.

All other cadets enrolled in military Section 202 or courses above were promoted to private first class.

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Freeman Named AIAA Announced Wilbur Gorda State Representative

O. L. Freeman, head of the Industrial Arts department at MTSC, has been named State Representative of the American Industrial Arts Association. The appointment was announced this week by Dr. Wilbur O. Gordon, president of the organization.

Mr. Freeman has long been active in promoting the teaching of industrial arts in Tennessee. Many of the majors in industrial arts from MTSC are occupying outstanding educational and industrial positions in the nation. Mr. Freeman was also instrumental in organizing the Middle Tennessee Industrial Round Table, an organization of teachers and students in the industrial arts fields which meets monthly for a dinner meeting and a discussion of some problem related to their work.

As the Tennessee representative Mr. Freeman will be responsible for articles, pictures and feature stories from Tennessee for publication in the Industrial Arts Teacher. He will also be the national organizations representative in organizational and public relations work in the State.

WINTER FORMAL We are indeed honored to have Buddy Morrow appear on our campus February 7. However, to the delight of many, we are as proud to have our own band, the Townsmen and vocalist appearing February 29, for another highlight of the month.

This formal is under the sponsorship of the Sophomore class, and we know it will be a big success. So lets all do our part to make it one of the best formal dances of the year.

Vocational Emphasis Week Being Observed

"In All Thy Ways, God" is the theme of Vocational Emphasis Week at Middle Tennessee State College now being observed.

Sponsored jointly by M. M. Ayers, campus secretary of the Baptist Student Union and Dean Clayton L. James the program has been arranged to bring outstanding speakers to the daily programs, with addition films and student discussions scheduled for the late afternoon programs.

Speakers will include William D. Warren, law; E. D. Poe, business; Dr. J. B. Black, medicine; Miss Mary Hall, teaching; and Mrs. Lawrence Freeman, librarian.

Program for the remainder of the week is as follows: Wed. 11:55 a.m. R. 69 Mrs. Lawrence Freeman, Librarian; 4:00 p.m. R. 69, Films, "Assignment Tomorrow" "You and Your Work."

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Wait Your Turn
BY BESS EVANS

Since the enlarged facilities of the new student union building will speed up the long waiting line, perhaps the breaking line can then be eliminated. Heretofore, there have been a few unthoughtful people who carelessly break a line and place themselves before people who have been waiting for some time.

From now on lets all be carefully to wait our turn whether it be a cafeteria line or something else in life and remember the old saying that anything good is worth waiting for.

Aches and Pains

Have you noticed people going around with pale faces, sore throats, and that "I just had a penicillin shot" look? If you have, it's nothing unusual, for up to date we have 37 students in the infirmary and many more "laid up" in bed.

An order was issued by President Q. M. Smith that midterm exams should be discontinued for the remainder of this week. However, it seems "the show must go on" regardless.

Many faculty members seem to feel that the reason so many students are sick is that they are staying up late at night, tearing out in the rain without anything on their heads, and not eating the proper food and in proper amounts.

Regardless of what has been said "pro and con" a large majority of the MTSC students, I believe, are having to work and work hard this quarter, which, I don't deny, is a good thing. But I don't think they should be worked so hard that they are so worn out and their resistance so low that they contract the influenza germs, and cause a "light" epidemic on the MTSC campus.

Campus Fashions

Hello—everybody—Time for a few more little bits of going's on in the fashion world—So lend an ear and let's see what we can find on the subject of our college Joe's wardrobe 'round MTSC campus.

As usual sport coats are very popular with the male sex—no matter what the age. They are also very pretty and are found in so many different colors. Take for instance the one by Harold Daniels—guess you would call it plaid, very pretty too.

It looks like rain, and to keep off the rain we have the new "flat-tops" worn by Sissom, Ezell, Hogthead—Jake Helton likes things bright on a rainy day so he chooses "flourescent red"—we will have to admit it is loud.

We couldn't forget those "T" shirts in technicolor. They especially look good on boys like bashful Tom Darnell.

Flash! Flash! Latesome twosome—red corduroy slacks to match his red convertible—belonging to Bobby Jones.

Among the "T" club members, navy blue sweaters with their big "T". We don't blame you—you rate the T's and we are proud too.

Control yourselves girls! Camp Cambell hasn't let all their soldiers out on maneuvers. Those uniforms are our own ROTC boy's special! Don't they look smart?

Dungarees are still as much a must in the boy's wardrobe as are sweaters to the girls—just look about you and you'll see all the boys sporting them—right Ray Cross?

Suede jackets seem to have made a definite hit this year. Loud socks in solid colors as well as argyle are still popular. They are really snazzy too. Ask "Wink" Midgett.

The highlight of the season was the fashion show by the "T" club members two weeks ago. Wow! What you can do with few towels here and there—(mostly there) is amazing. Reasons have been added to the boys wardrobe.

All in Fun

Stunt nite sponsored by the Science Club annually was a success with practically one hundred percent club participation this year. The winning stunts were: A Typical Night in Jones Hall, The Luncheon Scene by the Junior Class, and Tennessee Jamboree by the Mens Dorm.

RUTLEDGE ROUNDUP

by PEGGY AMBRESTER

Here's the news from Rutledge, so pull up a chair, take it easy for awhile and listen to what I have to say.

Looks like we might have to turn this into a lost and found column: Lost: one pair of tennis shoes. I found, please return to Peggy Dorris. Be sure to take the feet out before returning as she only lost the shoes.

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"Sitting on Top Of The World" has become Jeanie Rose's favorite song. Reason—Truman's car is home at last and all new again. Don't blame you, Jeanie, walking gets tiring.

The slickest chick, "Chick" Lannom, has been a frequent visitor at Rutledge. Libby Rogers is the reason.

We are as pleased as much over Claudette Reed being elected ROTC Queen. Congratulations, Claudette.

Always wondered why Billie Dean Reed insists on going home every week-end, but now I wonder no more.

Jane Ketring receives letters quite frequently from Pearl Harbor. Who is the sailor, Jane?

To all who are interested in meeting some good looking boys, Irene Elliott suggests that you ride the Grayhound Bus home.

Jane Douglas thinks Friday night is the "loveliest" night of the week. That's the night Glen comes to see her.

Wilma Dean Clouse really is rating now-a-days. She's got two boy friends. Wonder what Raymond thinks?

Don't believe a single box of Kleenex was left after all the Rutledge population saw "A Place in the Sun" Guess we are just too soft-hearted.

Troubles, troubles, and even more. "The Charouse", that's all Pat Trigg can talk about anymore.

Hear Jane Mason had a rip, roaring birthday party not long ago. Patsy Stotser, Jennie Barrett, and Julia Reddick were present—visiting us from TPI. Others at the party were Nell Eanks, Emily Pepper, "T" whitell, Mary Nell Collier, Pat Trigg, Jo Ann Buntley, Ann Ledford, Jeanine Woods, Pat Lanius, Rosie Taylor, Dot Kyker, Libby Rogers, and last, but not least, Mrs. Mason, Jean's Mama.

That's all the news, so we'll see you next issue.

East Side, West Side Round the Town

by MARTHA

You have reading gossip from Jones Hall, Rutledge Hall, and Lyon Hall, so just through you might like to hear a little gossip from the town kids.

Betty Holmes is doing her practice teaching this quarter. She is teaching the fourth grade. Can't you imagine Bettye taking care of kids, can you?

We have a transfer teacher from U. T. He is Henry Davis and he is a Murfree Town Boy. Henry was in the UT band and a member of the PIKA's.

Some echoes from the T-Club initiation say that Tommy Youree, George Harvey, Dallas Cook, and Bull Heley were really something in the latest thing in bathing suits.

John Thomas Hays is the new wrestling team. All are Murfreesboro boys.

Barbara Witham is the new Business manager for the SIDE-LINES. Good luck, Barbara.

Dorothy Ann Lewis and Earnestine Miles seem to have new interests. Could it be Buck and Eddie?

John Thomas Hays is still interested in a certain Mary. Keep up the good work John.

We have heard sounds from the 3rd room which we found out were Bob Martin and Ray McGhee imitating their favorite radio show "Bob and Ray".

Well tune in next issue for more news from town.

FROSH FACTS

by FRANK AND LIZ

Gather 'round folks, while 'yours truly' expels the gossip on her chums. . . clams? Well, they were up until now, anyway.

Guests visiting Maudanna Wilson last weekend—cute, Maudanna, don't you know better than to bring competition like that around Jones?

The girls with a smile for a—Sarah Bonu and Ophelia Troxler. Carolyn Murphy, Betty Ann St. John, and Betty Bond always seem so happy. But then, maybe you have reason, huh, girls?

Bobby Walker and Wanda Arnold seem to enjoy the movies lately. Can you imagine. . . "Moan" and Kathy in a clean room? . . . Philena Lee or Lib Grammer smoking a cigarette? . . . Jerrie Amick with a poodle cut? . . . Joyce Cooper dating G. P. Long? . . . McElroy in her room alone? . . . Joyce Humphrey's sliding down the banisters? . . . Laura Ann Harris and Detti Douglas turning down food? . . . Ruth Bealy and Thez Cantrell studying?

Betty Waggoner—the girl with the wagon on the end of her handle. A seemingly inseparable trio—Pless, Uelton, and Irwin. Catherine Knight, awfully quiet lately, must be up to some devilment. Evelyn Goodloe, always quiet—can't believe it's for the same reason.

Erissy and "Babe" Francis smell frogs in their dreams now. Ray Jerrell, Messick, Cherry and Wheeler, we hear you but never see you.

Jean White and Margaret Holland—always full of energy. Edna Lamb enjoys sleeping till 10:30 Saturdays; such a pity she has to get up and dress in the middle of her nap.

Did you know. . . that Sarah Ketring and Martha Sorrell enjoy square dancing in the hall? . . . that Ty Cobb is sitting on Clendenon's dresser? . . . that Jane Robinson, Eva Yahnig, and Elaine Milligan have resigned from the "Old Maid's Club"? . . . that Marjorie Allen loves to sing? . . . Carolyn Shelton and Joan Jernigan, where have you been hiding these days?

Problem: Those familiar sounds we hear about midnight. . . Solution: Add Haynes, Lamb, McKee and one bridge party.

Wonder of the week—Joyce Nokes went to music class one day last week. Shirley Turner seems to be getting pretty good at card playing. Must be an old hand at it.

'See ya at th: ROTC Ball.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Society, Sycophants, and Such

By EMILY PEPPER

Hello—how are you today? Guess most of you are all worn out from gallivanting around all last week. It was fun, though. . . don't guess our studies suffered too much.

Have ya ever had so much fun in all your life as you had last Wednesday nite? And wasn't it worth the price you paid? The Juniors had the right ideas when they sponsored that scrumptious square dance. The gym looked cute as pie as did the guys and gals struttin around to the tune of "Down Yonder." That string band was really fine, as was the big floor show. I make a motion for more of these square dances!

Stunt nite was really fine. The auditorium last Thursday nite was filled with laughter. Its 'n Stunt Nite that everyone just lets themselves go and have a big time. Each stunt presented was so original. Three cheers for 1952 Stunt Nite. It was indeed, the best ever. . .

Tomorrow night is the big event. It has been the talk of the campus for ever so long, and now the time has finally arrived for the ROTC Ball. Claudette Reed, elected to reign as queen will be presented. Buddy Morrow will furnish the music, and indeed it is expected to be a gay and exciting evening for everyone.

What's this I hear about Delmas Whitten being so reformed? Hear he made a New Year's resolution to attend all classes and work hard. Congrats Whit for showing everyone you can do it!

I hear that lots of the kids are seriously considering chartering a bus to TPI in full support of our basketball team. It sounds like a wonderful idea, and I'm sure we would all turn out wholeheartedly if we could get a bus. Let's do folks! Lets show em we got spirit, and plenty of it!

It won't be long till the Winter Formal—that means lots of fun and music by our Townsmen.

Wonder why Lenora Barber and Ruby Averett are receiving Valen-

LYON LINES

by PAT CARPENTER

What a gay affair we girls had at Lyon Hall Thursday night—Chairs and sofas moved back, card-tables put up, and a phonograph playing at top speed, started the party off with a flourish. Seven playing-cards in one corner" were Bess Evans, Nancy Hill. At other tables were is dating young minister, Bobby found Joyce Calfee, Dean Drake, Ernest Adams, Jimmy Lee, Mary Jo Dillon, Lois Hardison and Tommy Cooper.

Keying the music going for the many couples dancing were Ina Bell Evans and Iris Parsons. Some of those seen dancing were Barbara Dale and Jack Sharfer, Anita Cook and Johnny Haskev, Billy Fuitts and David Jones, Fran Collett and Willie Cripps, Martina Jean Phillips and Jim Lincoln, Mary Fandrich and J. T. Hays, M. P. Meagows and "Toe Fandrich, Jane Holland and "Chick" Larmon, and Neva Sharpe and Dick Fowler. One of the highlights of the evening was the serving of hot chocolate and cookies by Carol Baisch, Jean Motlow, "Jerry" Cashion and Emalou Smotherman. Waiting anxiously to be served were Pug Jenkins, Joe Bean, Bobby Young, Pete Haynes, Carey Kennedy, Bob Searcy, Robert Reid, and John Raymond Smith.

Back in the shower which served as a make-shift kitchen, was Frances Ezell keeping guard over the dishpan. At ten thirty sharp, Louise Gribble, the hostess, brought the fun to an end by sending the boys home, turning out the lights, and locking doors. Here's hoping for another party soon!

Seems like Dorothy and Mary Ann Dickey are having to sleep in crackers lately—Wonder if Dorothy Vaughn and Louise Gribble know anything about this.

Be quiet girls! Josephine Akins has chemistry to study. Faye Barnes was seen sitting in the lobby with a certain boy wearing a cute bow tie, namely Bob Tipps.

Seen hiding her head at the could it have been that Howard was pinning another?—wrestler that is. Have you heard that: Tom Sparkman has changed his interest from first floor to third, Margaret Grimes latest is Charlie Lyons, Sammie Grissom collects chairs, Liz Sine moves from one room to another searching for a comfortable bed, Vivian Pilkinton's interest is centered in Lebanon, and that Marie Taylor Powell has moved to Nashville to be with hubby.

Mary Yager, Peggy Marlin, and Euple Gilbert spent the weekend with Jane Gillum and Dot Richardson. While there they met a very promising young gentlman named Holly. It seems that Peggy and Jane could not decide who was to sit by him so they took time about sitting with him.

Martha Harris has taken an interest in flying—taking two ground-school courses, dating the instructor, Bobby Huddleston, and receiving about three letters a day from the Air Force in Texas.

Lois Odom and John Adkerson are the new couple everyone is wondering about at Lyon. She is a transfer from Peabody. No ideas boys, they are engaged.

If anyone is wondering why Beverly Vance is wandering around the campus with a long-drawn and sad face, it is because her boyfriend Gene Bennett, is waiting to be called to the service.

If you hear a racing motor, stripping gears, glying gravel, and screeching brakes, Don't be alarmed girls. It's only Karo Carey—she has a new car.

Card sharps on third floor are Liz Newbell, Grace Gunn, Frances Copeland, and Jane McCrary who can be found and engaged in a game of Bridge any hour day or night.

Betty Webb and Smoe Hanson are once again enjoying the social life at MTSC after having spent two weeks of quiet peace and solitude at the request of the council. The council issued the same invitation to Joyce Henson and Charlotte Key for only two days. Sid Ford and Dude West, transfers from Vanderbilt, evidently did not know the dorm's closing hour.

Rachel Miller should become better acquainted with the night watchman. He gave her twelve demerits last week because of late lights—be-ware Rachel, fifteen demerits mean three days campus.

Bye now—Till we meet again.

Meg: "Took him home and slipped him under the door."

Heard Miss Mary Porch ask John: "John, do you talk all the time?" John: "No Mam, sometimes people interrupt me."

Bern: "Well, good night. Hope I haven't kept you up too late." Fern: "Oh, no, not at all. We would have been getting up soon, anyway. Try this one fur size!"

Freshman: This linament makes my arm smart.

Sophomore: Oh boy, let's rub some on our heads!

Prof: Who was Homer?

Student: He was the guy that Babe Ruth made famous.

And in corn-stusion did you hear about the little moron that stuck his head in the oven because he wanted a baked bean?

News Rustling

by DOT WOOD

This month a number of jokes have been printed in our exchanges that we thought we would pass on to you. There's nothing like a bit of witty humour to brighten up the dull routine of school life.

Definition of the week: A shoulder strap is a piece of ribbon that keeps an attraction from becoming a sensation.—Technology News.

Newspaper item: Mrs. Lottie Prim was granted a divorce when she testified that since her marriage her husband had spoken to her only three times. She was awarded custody of the three children.—Technology News.

The Cavalier Daily of University of Virginia tells one about a manufacturing plant in Jacksonville that gave off a peculiar sort of gas one day. This gas, it seems, was able to dissolve nylon. This caused trouble when working girls suddenly noticed their slinking peels right off their legs. Suddenly one girl, who wondered why the men's eyes were getting so large and why she was feeling so cool, stopped and screamed. She had worn a nylon dress to work that day.

—Cavalier Daily.

The old believe everything; the middle-aged suspect everything; the young know everything.—Oscar Wilde

In Judging others, a man labors to no purpose, commonly errs, and easily sins; but in examining and judging himself, he is always wisely and usefully employed.—Thomas A. Kempis

Wits of Blisdom Sweater girls make excellent teachers—they outline things so. If we don't stand for something, we will fall for anything.

One of the best things to have up your sleeve is a funny bone. —The All State

The quotation of the week comes from the Teachers College Index, Missouri: "A lecture is a process whereby notes of the instructor became the notes of the student with no change of knowledge"

Would you consider the following in any respect a biased opinion? The state legislature in Michigan has decided the Michigan State Football team is the number 1 team in the country. Coach Ziggie Munn was voted "most outstanding coach." The decision was unanimous. I wonder why.

An unsuccessful attempt recently was made by students at Yale University. They argued that "the duty of Yale is to give a social as well as an academic education to its students." The dean snapped back, "If we need liquor to sustain the college system, then we had better abandon the college system."

Students at Macalester College, Minn., have added a new twist to their annual Sade Hawkins dance. The minimum cost per couple is 50 cents, plus a penny for every inch of the boys waist.

ACP Feature Service A timely question asked to the students at The Teachers College Index, Kirksville, Mo., brought forth many interesting answers. The question was "What is the most common fault among teachers?"

1. The attempt of the teacher to cover the prescribed amount of work regardless of how slowly the students do the work. Too often a student must rush to finish the material in the last two weeks of the quarter.

2. Over-emphasis on grades.

3. Too many people became teachers because of affords the easiest escape for reality.

ACP Feature Service It seems as if a certain Harvard English professor doesn't hold college girls in too high a regard. He describes them as listless, pessimistic, confused and obsessed by a fear of the future.

In an article called "Have College Women Let Us Down?" Howard Mumford Jones states, "Adark, unreasoning fear has the college girl in its grip. This is her fear of the future dominated by the atom bomb."

Johns feels that the college girl is not interested in the world around her and does class work without applying her mind. He adds, however, that possibly the listlessness now evident may be shadowed overnight by some dramatic turn in history.

ACP Feature Service

News and Views

Things are poppin around Trailer Town this week. The Ping Pong Tournament is in full swing, Shonnie Tallent is having a birthday party and plans are being made for a Valentine Party for all of Trailer Town.

Graydon Sanders, Johnnie Lasseter, Paula and Stevie Killy, Marianne and Pat Burke, Francis Brochner, Diane Brewer, William Patton, Judy Dunn, and Rosemary and Barbara Knapp came over to Apt. 3, to help Shonnie Tallent celebrate her 5th birthday. Ice cream and cake were served to all, and about 3 o'clock, the kids left, each clutching a sticky Hop-Along Cassidy Coloring Book, and leaving Bea to clear away the aftermath of the storm.

Howard and Margaret Gamball of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., visited Bob and Betty Veach over the week-end. Howard is a former resident of Trailer Town and is now assistant coach at Hay Long High in Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Rarus are leaving us. They're moving to Texas, where Richard will enter college. John and Katherine Talley spent

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Meg: "A steamroller ran over my cousin."

Peg "What did you do about it?"

# ALONG THE SIDELINES

by Bob Hettish

This past week found the basketball team playing two games on the road and one at home. The first game of the week was played at Chattanooga. The Raiders were victors in a 62-60 thriller. The second game was played at home against the Austin Peay Governors. The Raiders won this also by a 20 point margin, 64-44. The last appearance was 65-53 defeat at the hands of previously-defeated David Lipscomb.

The wrestling team had its first victory of the season when it defeated Maryville College 17-12.

### FACULTY TEAM NEEDS MAN POWER

Help! Help! is the plaintive cry of the faculty basketball team in the College Intramural League. This team led by Coach Murphy boasts such members as Mr. Dennis, Mr. Hull, Dr. Patton and Lt. Rigler. Don't misunderstand me, the team is not asking for mercy but pleading for more players. The faculty team has been beaten but not out-fought. They need reserves badly. The team carries weight in this league but most of their weight is around the middle and they are gasping for help from their brother faculty members.

### WHAT'S KEEPING FOLKS AT HOME?

Last Sunday there appeared in the Murfreesboro News Journal an article written by E. B. Blackburn about the lack of attendance of the towns citizenry at the college games. In my limited time I took it upon myself to try to find out at least some of the reasons why Murfreesboroans do not attend our games.

The most obvious reason was that they do not know when the games are to be played. The Daily News Journal and WGNs are more than cooperative but a certain percentage of the population, specifically from Sewart Air Force Base and their dependents, do not always subscribe to the local paper. Television has taken many away from the radio, movies and ball games.

Walking around the square to check up on the presence of game schedules in store windows I found there were just two. We have to do something about that. The merchants will certainly cooperate if we bring the matter before them.

One merchant suggested that there were no local boys on the team.

Let's take it upon ourselves to start a whispering campaign to tell at least one person each night that there is going to be a good basketball game in Memorial Gym. We want to be behind a great team.

### "IT'S LEAP YEAR"



There may be no significance in the fact that February 14, Valentines Day of the Leap Year 1952 was chosen for the first competitive firing match by Middle Tennessee State College's first women's rifle team. Never-the-less Lieut. Charles Rigler, a member of the college ROTC staff, who is coach of the team is responsible for the order for firing on this particular date of this particular year.

The women students pictured here insist that they don't need to qualify as marksmen with the .22 or .30 caliber to aid Cupid in his campaign.

Left to right: First row, Mary Neil Collier, Petersburg; Jean Mason, Beech Grove; Nancy J. McMahan, Manchester; Nancy Hill, Watertown; Jane Holland, Greenbrier; Joyce Calfee, Cleveland;

Second row, Jane Jennings, Fayetteville; Dot Cude, Goodetsville; Faye Barnes, Prospect; Mary Killeen, Nashville;

Third row, Dot Jones, Taft; Carolyn Ledford, Lewisburg; Betty Davis, Lebanon; Helen Warren, Fayetteville and Barbara Witham, Murfreesboro.

### "I Didn't Know The Gun Was Loaded" Screams Women's Rifle Team

Since earliest times man has ruled women. He has surpassed her in feats of skill, sports and always dominated over her like a tyrant king. This has changed to a great degree in our modern age but there are still many skills confined within the scope of the male sex.

The girls at MTSC have overcome one of these hurdles at last, aided by the officers of the ROTC until Leap year seems to be a very

suspicious time for the birth of the girls rifle team.

During the Fall quarter tentative plans were made by the ROTC to sponsor such a rifle team, and following an announcement in the last issue of the Sidelines the girls met for the first time to begin their instruction on how to become good marks women.

Lt. Rigler outlined the team program and then started immediately instructing the girls in the art of sighting which appears to be a very important prerequisite to becoming a crack shot.

The ROTC has already accepted a challenge for the team to fire a match scheduled for sometime during the month of March.

With a good beginning and some very earnest girls MTSC should soon have a very good team.

### Matmen Defeat Maryville, First Win of Season

The wrestling team of Coach Joe Black Hayes came through with their first victory of the season defeating a strong team from Maryville College 17-12 Saturday, January 26.

This victory should be a shot in the arm for these fellows who have been giving their all against more experienced teams.

The results:  
123-pound—Bill Morse (M) pinned Billy Porterfield (MTSC) in 2:47.

130-pound—G. P. Long (MTSC) decisioned Albert McCullough (M).  
137-pound—Lem Vaughan (MTSC) decisioned Dave Ritzman (M).

147-pound—James Callaway (M) Pinned Wayne Newby (MTSC) in 5:55.

157-pound—Bobby Osteen (MTSC) decisioned Don Benton (M).

167-pound—Frank Dillard (MTSC) and Paul Mervin (M) draw.

177-pound—John Thomas Hayes (MTSC) decisioned James Squires (M).

Heavyweight—Jim Lofton (MTSC) decisioned Robert Buckman (M).

### Governors Easy Victory Nettetd MTSC 20 Lead

The Raiders, led by Ray Cox, Harry Gupton and Ken Trickey, rolled to an easy victory over the Governors of Austin Peay in a VSAC game in the Memorial Gym Thursday, January 24.

Coach Greer's charges jumped to an early lead and were never passed by the Clarksvillians. It was a fast quarter with only three fouls called. None of these were against the Raiders.

The final score was 64-44. Cox was high man for the Raiders with 16 points and Johnston high for the losers with 10.

LINEUPS:  
P—Canada (5) Hays (6)  
V—Veach (2) Covington (5)  
C—Cox (16) Usselman (5)  
G—Trickey (11) Johnston (10)  
G—Gupton (12) Odum (8)  
Subs: MTSC—Johnson (10), S. Smith (8); Austin Peay—Harrison (4), Miller (2), Holmes (4).

The history of Tennessee as a settlement began with the building of William Bean's cabin in 1789 near the junction of the Watauga River and Boone's Creek in the eastern section of the State.

### Chattanooga Thriller Net Raiders 62-60 Victory

The MTSC Blue Raider hoopers maintained their winning ways by staving off a stubborn University of Chattanooga team in a last quarter thriller January 23 at Chattanooga. The Raiders were leading 58-41 going into the final quarter when the Moccasins started hitting the hook and when the final buzzer sounded the Raiders had managed to top the scoring 62-60.

High scorers for the Raiders were Ben Canada and Ray Cox with 15 points each and Ken Trickey with 12. High man for the Mocs was Jay Pribulsky who made 1b of his 17 points for the evening in the last quarter.

Box Scores  
MTSC (62) Chattanooga (60)  
P—Canada 15 Brown 7  
F—C—Hogshead 0 Wilkerson 12  
F—Veach 3 Durham 7  
F—Johnsen 5 Meacham (c) 4  
C—Cox 15 Heil 6  
G—Trickey 12 North 4  
G—J. Smith 1 Kimsey 1  
G—Derrick 2 Pribulsky 17  
G—Gupton 9 Bates 0

### Defeat Met at Hands of Bisons In 65-53 Tumble

Ending their five game winning streak the MTSC Blue Raiders were defeated by the David Lipscomb Bisons at Nashville January 29.

The Bisons led at half-time 29-24. In the second half the Raiders tried to come back but their efforts were not enough with the final outcome 65 for the Bisons and 53 for the Raiders.

High men of the evening for the Raiders were Ben Canada with 13 points, Ray Cox with 11. The Bison's Freshman center Pop Brown was high with 18 points.

LINEUPS:  
P—Canada 13 Scwell 11  
F—Veach 0 Massey 8  
C—Cox 11 Brown 16  
G—Gupton 7 Sherrill 8  
G—Trickey 6 Major 4  
F—S. Smith 2 Garmon 1  
F—Johnson 7 Parrett 15  
F—Hogshead 1  
G—J. R. Smith 6  
G—Jones 0

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Did You Know?

(Continued From Page One) Weeks calls for an abrupt but wel-

come change in the cafeteria menu. That's one week that should last all year. While we are laughing and enjoying honey, keep in mind that we

have National Noise Abatement Week right around the corner. Eliminate the chewing gum, squeaky shoes, and don't let the night watchman catch you. He can create plenty of noise. I don't understand how we can be expected to celebrate National Going Week when we celebrate it all year. People at MTSC keep that strictly pingles. Hear tell that there's another kind, but you can't prove it by me.

Have you ever heard of Straw Hat Day? If the answer is in the negative, don't feel hurt. Just model the latest fashion in straw hats on May 15 and be in style. Also if you really wish to prove your patriotism and know of some poor four-legged, animal with long, pointed ears and a stubborn streak, buy him one too. Then you and he will have two things in common in celebration of "Mule Day."

"Let's Go Fishing" week will be heralded by all males from Junior up to Grandpa, but since it's also Foot Health Week beware of poison ivy. The next week it's perfectly permissible to get covered from head to toe. Just don't get your feet infected during June 17 through the 24.

Brush the chip off your shoulder and shake hands with all your old enemies on Friendship Day in August. At midnight it is perhaps a little early but you can begin to sharpen the hatchet for the next day. That day, though, we must remember that "We ain't mad at anybody."

Alas, in September we must put our straw hats in mothballs and purchase a new hat in observance of Felt Hat Day. We shall also don sweaters in respect for Sweater Week. Sweater Week has many interesting but unmentionable features. Our best friend, the dog, has a week all his own also. This week can be most properly celebrated by exchanging homes with him and leading a dog's life in general.

Likewise, in November, we have National Cat Week. Be careful to be kind only to Persian Cats, Siamese Cats, thoroughbred cats and alley cats. An important date to remember is October 18, because that day is "Sweetest Day." No doubt, we celebrate by devouring all that homemade fudge. No? Well, you celebrate your way and I'll celebrate mine.

If you follow these instructions closely, you'll probably be a little green next New Year's, your pockets will be empty, your mouth frozen in a smile, and your nerves shot. You don't think you could possibly do it? Well, don't worry your little empty head. Just relax. Take it easy. At least let every week in this New Year be National Laugh Week. You'll be happy, and that's what counts the most.

Anyway it is the public relations now, the cheesecake.

Photographers and the advertising salesmen who select all these special "Days and Weeks" in an effort to promote sales of everything from salt water taffy to Kefauver buttons!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think chivalry has passed out of existence today? If so, why?

Dot Woods—Of course not! I still give my seats to boys. Aaron Powers—Yes, I got on the bus the other day with my baby and nobody would give me a seat. (Editor What size baby??)

Emma Jean McElroy—No, someone gave me a seat on the bus the other day.

Norma Littleton—No, I thing it is just dying. Buddy Smith—No, I picked a woman up off the floor the other morning. (After I tripped her.)

Katheryn Knight—Don't believe it has, Bob is still as chivalrous as ever.

Bob Searcy—No, I always manage to get a seat.

Joyce Cooper—No, Joe Sloan is always sweet to me!

Inez Cantrell—Ha! Ha! Yes! Ruth Beatty—Definitely!

Frances Carter—I thought it had until Mr. Emerson stepped back and let me in front of him in the cafeteria line.

Grammar—Chivalry! Do boys know what chivalry is?

Jimmy Jackson—No, I still speak to girls!

Ruby Averett—It just doesn't exist around MTSC.

Barbara Witham—No, but it is not as predominant as in the years past.

Ralph Osteen—No, definitely not, but a small amount remains here at MTSC in the dark corners.

Martha Ricks—No, but chivalry today is different.

Emily Pepper—No, undoubtedly it is still present—but I am still looking for it!

Buster Phillips—No comment! Mr. Adkins—I cannot help but say no for the answer otherwise it would be a reflection on myself, my sons, and an all we males.

Dean James—No, I think modernism tends to make it less predominant.

News and Views

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the past week-end in Fayetteville and Petersburg.

Guests in the Beauford Brewer home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Dub Bevins of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee.

The Women of Trailer Town are getting together Tuesday night, February 12, at 7:30, to organize the New Home Demonstration Club. Miss Mary Jo Morow, Home Demonstration agent of Rutherford County, will meet with them. Officers will be elected and plans for the fourth coming year will be made. The ones who are interested in the club will please meet at Mrs. Paul Kelly's, apartment No. 9. Everyone be there and start our club with a Bang!

Plans are being made for a Valentine Party for residents of Trailer Town, so everyone should be thinking about what to wear—it'll be a fancy dress affair—MAYBE! Now for the "News of the Month."

The Ping Pong Tournament has been going strong all week for Trailer Town men. As of now, Jimmy Smith, Holly Hitt, Paul Kelly, Coon London and Graham Hicks are still in the running. Final play-offs will be February 6.

Everybody's glad to see John Talley and Gene Burgess out again after their stay in the hospital. Bob and Betty Veach, Gene Galloway, and Paul and Ernie Kelly enjoyed the Vandy-Kentucky Game Monday night—on T.V., that is.

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