

HOMECOMING PLANNING COMMITTEE



Quentin Lane of Chattanooga uses a map of Murfreesboro to point out the line of parade march to chairman of the committees for the Middle Tennessee home coming scheduled for November 8. He is grand marshal of home coming preparations.

The home coming program will begin with the morning parade at ten o'clock in which more than a score of floats representing campus organizations and classes will participate. Friday afternoon the football game between MTSC and Murray State will be featured by the half-time crowning of a football queen. Friday evening students and alumni will enjoy a dance in the College Union building.

"This is the way it will go," Says the Grand Marshall to the Committee

By JOAN VORGAS

Largest Number In Who's Who

Dean Clayton L. James has announced that 22 Middle Tennessee State College students, the largest number in the history of the school are included in the 1953 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Those who have been selected for this honor are as follows: Ernest Spencer Adams, Murfreesboro

J. Josephine Akins, Etheridge
Nell Ruth Banks, Woodbury
Cecil Thomas Cantrell, McMinnville

James Floyd Crawley, Jr., Sale Creek
Mary Ann Dickey, Henryville
Louise Gribble, McMinnville

Phillip Jack Gross, Chattanooga
Mary Jean Hay, Eagleville
Sarah Ann Ledford, Lewisburg
Norma Doris Littleton, Lenoir City

James Lofton, Franklin
Mrs. Dorothy Eckert MacLean, Murfreesboro

Ralph Odell Osteen, Lewisburg
Martha Claudette Reed, Taft
Eleanor Mae Sheld, Tullahoma
Mrs. Emily Pepper Smotherman, Chattanooga

Don M. Stotser, Lawrenceburg
Nancy Margaret Sumner, Fayetteville

June Renegar Tucker, Mulberry
Glen C. Wakenfield, Pulaski
Georgia Helen Warren, Fayetteville

ROTC Announces Fall Inspection; Plans for Quarter

Major General Charles W. D. Canham, Deputy Commanding General of the Third Army accompanied by a group of officers will visit the MTSC ROTC Unit October 30. The group was composed of Colonel Hugh Mayberry, Chief Tennessee Military District, Colonel Thomas W. Roane, Executive Officer, Tennessee Military District, Major W. K. Jones, ROTC Branch C-3 Section Headquarters, Third Army and 1st Lt. James H. Holt, General Canham's aide.

While on the campus General Canham and his party will inspect ROTC facilities and instruction. General Canham will speak to the entire cadet corp during his visit.

1st Lt. R. J. McLean announces the appointment of Master Sergeant Adolph Westering as coach of the men's rifle team and 1st Lt. C. A. Rigger as coach for the women's rifle team.

Sergeant Westering has already commended the men's rifle team practice and 45 cadets have tried out for the team so far. The men's team already had 16 matches to fire with colleges and universities throughout the country.

The girls rifle team which went undefeated last year has not started firing yet. Lt. Rigger will announce at a later date when firing for the Fall quarter will begin.

Col. R. C. McLean announces competition for membership in the Crack Drill Platoon under the leadership of cadet officer, supervised by Lt. C. A. Rigger.

Membership in the Platoon is open to Sophomore, Junior and Senior cadets. It is hoped that the platoon will perform during the homecoming day festivities.

EXPLAINS EVERYTHING

Ida: "I hear you've accepted him. Did he happen to mention that he'd proposed to me?"

Ida: "Not specifically. He did say that he'd done a lot of foolish things before he met me."

Drama Department Has Face-lifting

By MARIE SMITH

Listed among the new "face lifting" improvements on the campus is the Dramatic Department. Mr. J. J. O'Shea has made plans for the department to be completely remodeled.

After visiting the Circle Theater in Nashville, plans have been made to turn the old rehearsal hall into an arena very similar to the one seen in Nashville. The end sections of the arena will be a very deep, dark green with a middle section of charcoal black with black floor. The purpose of the color scheme is to focus all light on the arena itself and prevent any distraction. The lighting fixtures are to be suspended from the ceiling and will be sufficient to provide any lighting effect desired. There will be a tract for curtains of very subdued color along the stairways leading up onto stage. These will provide exits from the arena. It has been proposed to have a door cut through from the arena to make connections with the production department located under the old gym. This will permit scenery to be moved on stage through the arena and provide an exit from the arena as well.

In the section of the old gym basement are housed the costume, lighting, property and scenery rooms. With the completion of these major improvements, the arena will be nearly identical to that of Shakespeare in England. This will provide good possibilities for presenting a Shakespearean play in the future.

In the make-up and dressing room, which will be sectioned off with plywood, will be contained two dressing rooms of different sizes, benches along one wall with make-up mirrors provided with special lighting effects, costume racks, a cabinet for make-up with removable trays and a telephone and buzzer connection with the stage upstairs.

The first arena production will be directed by Eleanor Shied and George Pidcock. Rehearsals have already begun with the cast.

Civil Service Accepts Application For Student Aid Trainee Extension

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced the acceptance of applications for a Student Aid Trainee examination in the fields of physics, chemistry, mathematics, metallurgy, and engineering, for duty in Navy and Army establishments in Washington, D. C., and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Salaries range from \$2,750 to \$3,175 a year.

This examination is open only to persons who have completed one-fourth, one-half or three-fourths of a college engineering course or who expect to complete such study within nine months of the date of filing application. A written test will be given.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, and from first- and second-class post offices. Applications should be sent to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C.

Swimming Club Organize

A newly organized club on the campus is the Swimming Club for girls. Anyone who can swim is eligible to join. One of the objectives of the club is to present a water pageant. Anyone who is interested in joining the club will please see Miss Betty Littlefield on Thursday November 6th, at 3:30 P. M., in Room 211 of the Physical Education Building.

MTSC "Far Above Average" Inspection Team Reports

One Smith to another with Martha Tenpenny being introduced by President Q. M. of MTSC to President H. of Murray State College. Left to right are Lucy Hale, Jimmy Jackson and Rachel Milligan who are being questioned by Dean K. Matt Sparkman of Murray State and Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president of Murray State. The visiting team from the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education rated MTSC "far above average" on their three day tour of inspection last week.

Dr. Williams said that she would vote for Stevenson because she thinks that he is better qualified by his wide experience in civil administration at both the national and state levels. As Governor of Illinois he has proved to be a vigorous and successful enemy of corruption in Government. In his four year administration he has changed Illinois from one of the worst to one of the best governed states.—Whereas Eisenhower has had experience only in Military affairs.

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Williams and Strickland Hold Chapel Debate

By MARY KILLEEN

Chapel last Tuesday was the scene of a very interesting discussion. Those who attended heard Dr. Charlotte Williams give her reasons for supporting the democratic ticket and for voting for Governor Stevenson for president. In favor of the Republican Mr. Strickland gave his answer and his side of the situation as to why he was convinced that General Eisenhower was the man qualified to be our next president. For those who were not present at the assembly we will list some of the main points and whys of each speaker.

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ASB Constitution, Laws and By-Laws

Editor's Note: This completes the series of Articles in which the Side-Lines has presented the ASB Constitution to the student body with an exception to The Laws passed in the Last two years.

Article VII (By-Laws)

Sec. 1. The President of the A.S.B. may remove from office all students appointed by him to positions of responsibility. In the case of Supreme Court members, approval of two-thirds of the members of Congress is necessary.

Sec. 2. The Congress may impeach, try, and remove from office for neglect, or any other acceptable reason, anyone holding an elective position in the A.S.B., including one of its own members.

Sec. 3. The Congress shall pass all laws and fix the penalties for their violation. The Congress shall be responsible for giving due publicity to these rules, and laws.

Sec. 4. The Associated Student Body shall publish from time to time a hand-book containing all the rules of the school, the penalties, and other information about the school helpful to the students.

Article VIII
Sec. 1. The workings set out herein will begin immediately upon their ratification.

Some Laws of the A.S.B.

The following laws are by no means all that have been passed by the Associated Student Body of Middle Tennessee State College, but some which should be kept before students, faculty and organizations.

1. Student Clubs and organization
A. Clubs, established and functioning as from October 1, 1938, or until done away by the Congressional action of the A.S.B., shall be as follows:

(1) A statement shall be prepared and filed by the faculty sponsor or President or Vice-President of the A.S.B., showing:
a. Purpose of the club
b. Activities of the club as evidenced by a program of activities

c. Frequency and usual length of regular and special meetings
d. Qualifications for admission of new members
e. Roll of members
f. Copy of the constitution and by-laws

(2) A roll of the members to be filed with the Dean quarterly.
(3) Statements and rolls to be prepared in such forms as prescribed by the Dean.

B. Clubs proposed:
(1) The application for the formation of a new club must be presented by a faculty sponsor and five interested students.

(2) The application should include:
a. A formal letter giving reasons for the formation of the new club.
b. Outline showing the purpose of the club. List of proposed activities, frequency and length of regular and special meetings, rules and regulations for admission, and a copy of the proposed constitution and by-laws.

2. All persons wishing to smoke while attending dances in the college gymnasium must retire to the vestibule or porch.

3. All persons wishing to invite non-students to attend school dances must file application, listing names and addresses of said non-students to be invited, with the approval of the Social Committee of the college, one week before the date of the dance to discuss applications for invitation to non-students and will accept or reject said invitations on that date. This Committee shall be composed of the chairman of the Social Committee, Director or Dormitories, President of the A.S.B., Vice-President of the A.S.B., and the Chief Justice of the regulation shall be under the jurisdiction of the Social Committee of Middle Tennessee State College.

4. Beginning with the Fall Quarter, September 22, 1947, assembly of all students will be required in the college auditorium on regularly designated days and times. Students shall be excused from assembly only by permission of the Dean of Students.

5. To enforce a limit on Freshmen initiation which thus far has been (Continued on Page Four)

Election Subject of Day at College and Training School

Governor Stevenson had a 300 to 251 majority over General Eisenhower in an Associated Student Body "election" held at Middle Tennessee State College Friday. Of those voting 80 for Eisenhower and 108 for Stevenson are qualified to vote in Tuesday's national election.

The results reversed the findings of a "poll" conducted along "scientific lines" two weeks ago, which showed the students sampled by the pollsters to be 52 per cent for Eisenhower, 42 per cent for Stevenson and six percent "undecided".

At the Training School the boys and girls staged a huge political rally Friday, complete with banners, buttons and campaign speeches as a prelude to their mock election which will be held Tuesday.

Highlight of the rally was the concluding number of a student developed program in which fifth grader Ronnie Wolfe, mounted on a chair in order to peer over the lectern, first appeared a mimic of Eisenhower and then followed with a demonstration of Stevenson oratorical technique. Partisan supporters rooted fervently as he made his varied gestures and voice change.

Jean Curry presided over the rally and Margaret Ann Jackson outlined the plans for the school election, including the review of registration and balloting procedures.

Eleanor Hayes delivered the most lengthy address of the day outlining a four point program for intelligent voting. Miss Hayes said that the voter should compare the experience of the candidates, their personal life and characteristics, the organizations and people supporting the candidate and the platforms of the rivals.

Graydon Kirksey, assisted by a group of seventh grade girls, reviewed the life of each of the major candidates.

"Whom Shall We Support?" found four students Lou Patton, Bert Barrett, Bob Kenney and Sally Snell speaking for Eisenhower. Dwayne Summers and Ann Delrich spoke on behalf of the Stevenson.

Chapel Plans Announced

The assembly programs for the remainder of the 1952-53 term as announced by the Dean's office are as follows:

Nov. 11—Class Meetings
Nov. 18—Dr. Emily Calcott—"The Comic Books"
Nov. 25—The Saunderman Society—Music

Dec. 2—Neal Stanford—"What Is Going On In Washington"
Dec. 9—College Orchestra—Christmas Carols
Dec. 16—Examination—No Assembly

1953—
Jan. 6—President Q. M. Smith
Jan. 13—Louis J. Alber—"Will Stalin Grab the Middle East Oil"
Jan. 20—Fred T. Taylor—"Our Military President"

Jan. 27—Elliott James—Liquid Air Demonstrations
Feb. 3—Miss Claire Wellman—Violinist
Feb. 10—Class Meetings
Feb. 17—College Chorus—Mr. Neil Wright, Director

Feb. 24—Hobart Mitchell—"Poetry in Song"
Mar. 3—Class Meetings
Mar. 10—College Orchestra—Mrs. Rubye Taylor Sanders, Director
Mar. 17—Examinations
Mar. 24—Registration—No Assembly

Mar. 31—Steven Barwick—Pianist
April 7—Class Meetings
April 14—Band—Mr. James Van Slyke, Director
April 21—Religious Emphasis Week
April 28—Harp Singers
May 5—Nominations of A S B Officers
May 12—Young Artists—Music
May 19—Open
May 26—College Orchestra and Senior Awards Day
June 2—Examination—No Assembly

Campus Students Do Radio Work

By MARIE SMITH
Several students on our campus deserving special recognition are those who are participating in radio broadcasts throughout this area.

On the local Murfreesboro station, WGNs, MTSC is represented by three students; David Drew, a sophomore who comes originally from Raleigh, N. C., and has been on the station since September 1951. Before then he had worked on station WKRM in Columbia. Although David has a regular shift, his personality shows are on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Saturday afternoon, Sunday afternoon and Sunday night. Of his programs last year, Raider Record Revealed proved to be the most popular. It was explained to the high school and general public as well as the college students for whom it was originally meant. David plans to make a career of his radio work and is looking forward to continuing his college work at Northwestern University next year.

DeNelle Agee, a junior at MTSC has a program on Station WGNs, on Monday and Thursday at 6:30 P. M. DeNelle accompanies Nancy Harris, a CHS senior at the piano and presents piano solos. DeNelle has had previous experience on Station WCOR in Lebanon.

The third student represented on Station WGNs is John Hood, who is a senior at MTSC. John has been on radio for five years. After his graduation, he plans to continue his radio work and make it his life's work.

Although he is from Murfreesboro, Lewis Penuel is employed by station WHAL in Shelbyville. Lewis is a junior at MTSC.

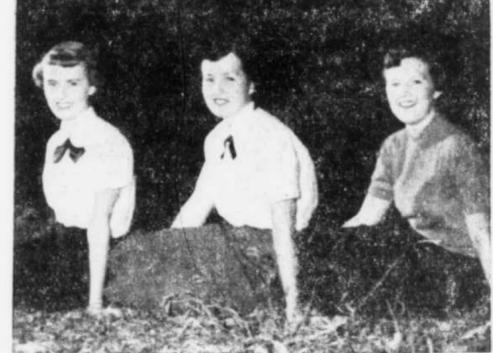
The Southlanders, Duncan Everett, Doug McDonald and Bobby Duncan sing on Station WMAK in Nashville, and are accompanied on the piano by Clyde Cromwell, a former MTSC student now teaching music at Gallatin High School. They are on Chuck Power's "Open House" from 10:30 to 12:00 P. M. on Tuesday and Friday.

They were formerly known as the Midlander Quartet when Bill Brinkley sang with them. They sang only spirituals then but now sing pop numbers as well. As freshmen they started their singing career as an act in a minstrel show that never materialized. On the All Night, Singing at WSM they started their singing as a quartet. They have made recordings, their first being "Peace in the Valley" and "I've Got That Old Time Religion In My Heart". Some of their current favorites are: "You Belong to Me," "Half as Much," "Walking to Missouri," "Full Time Job," "Jambalaya" and many spirituals.

ASB To Publish Bulletin

The ASB is to begin a weekly bulletin which will contain an announcement of all social events for the week and a notice of all bills and rulings passed by Congress and the Supreme Court. The first copy will have printed upon it the MTSC Alma Mater and fight song which failed to get in the new Blue and White Book.

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES POSE



Miss Fran Coffelt of Sody, Tennessee was named home coming queen in the student election last week. Mary Jean Hay, Eagleville and Jean Elmore, also of Eagleville are pictured with her on the campus following her nomination in the primary election. Miss Coffelt's attendants Saturday will be Louise Gribble, Nancy Hill, Neva Sharp and Betty Lewter.

Buchanan Players Attend Circle Theater Play

Members of the Buchanan Players and several of their guests were hosted by the Nashville Circle Theater Players at the final dress rehearsal of their first production, "Come Back, Little Sheba," which was recently presented.

The group, accompanied by the director, Joseph O'Shea, toured the dressing rooms following the performance.

Mr. O'Shea has announced that the group plans to attend the Circle Theater's dress rehearsal of their second production, "The Lady's Not for Burning," which will be presented during the first week in December. A list has been placed on the call board and those interested in attending the performance are asked to sign it. The group will not be restricted to members of the organization.

Fran Coffelt Wins Election For Home Coming Queen

LOIS STEADMAN
In one of the closest races for homecoming queen ever held at MTSC, blonde, petite Fran Coffelt of Sody, Tennessee, defeated her two opponents Mary Jean Hay and Jean Elmore, both of Eagleville.

Since Wednesday of last week, the three candidates had been campaigning for a vote, and the event ended in a hot election race Friday.

The new queen has attended classes at MTSC for two years following her transfer from the University of Chattanooga, where she was a member of the Independent's club.

During her high school days at Sody-Daisy high school, versatile Fran participated in several extracurricular activities. As a sophomore, she was president of the Latin club and was treasurer of the Beta club in her senior year. Fran was also a cheerleader for three years and a member of the Home Economics club.

Before her graduation in 1949, she was very honored to be chosen senior attendant to Miss Sody-Daisy.

Since her coming to MTSC last year Fran has been mapping in elementary education with minors in English and Spanish. She plans to teach third grade in grammar school.

Attractive Fran has her main interest in sports, and swimming and popular music constitute her favorite hobbies.

The queen and her attendants will reign over the homecoming festivities Saturday morning and will be crowned that afternoon at the game between the Raiders and Murray State, Kentucky.

In the recent class elections Louise Gribble, senior; Nancy Hill, junior; Neva Sharp, sophomore and Betty Lewter, freshman, were named as attendants to the queen.

Simultaneous to the election of queen, a poll was taken as to the favorite presidential candidates of the students. According to the ballots Governor Adlai Stevenson was winner over General Dwight D. Eisenhower by a 26 vote victory.

Library Features Handbooks, New Staff Additions

The MTSC Library has opened its doors and shelves for another school year with many new and many of the old faces waiting to greet knowledgeable hungry students. A new feature which should be of interest to all students, new and old are the Library Handbooks which are available free to all on request. If you haven't already gotten one you should; they give all the needed information that newcomers to the college library should have.

Among the staff we find an addition to the faculty Miss Virginia Wilkerson from College Grove, Tennessee. Then, the new clerical assistant is Mrs. Jean Anderson from Nashville, Tennessee.

Student workers who are old timers on the library staff are Sue Kirby who will complete her 4th year's work on the staff in June; Anna Bell Grove from McMinnville, Rachel McCrary from Murfreesboro, and Dick Duncan from Chicago who all have worked for the past two years as your library assistants.

Then, there are those second year helpers Corneila Swain from Smyrna, Dorothy Douglas from Gallatin, Laura Ann Harris from Gallatin, Mrs. Louise Burgess from Pulaski, Charles Abel from Nashville, and Glenn Carson from Carthage.

New student workers this year are Billy Swafford from Winchester, Hazel Terrell from Petersburg, Betty Jo Chastain from Mt. Juliet, Mary Elizabeth Lunn from Hillsboro and Mary Frances Sharber from Rockvale.

The library hours for this quarter are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, Monday through Thursday from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. and from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

Staff Members Attend Meeting

By MARY KILLEEN
Gene Sloan sponsor of the SIDE-LINES and MIDLANDER, Barbara Witham business manager, and Helen Warren editor of the SIDE LINES went to New York City on October 21 to attend the Associated Collegiate Press as representatives from MTSC.

The trip was made by car with Mr. Sloan driving, accompanied by Mrs. Sloan and young daughter Ann. On the following days each of the group attended the meeting in their particular fields. Among the meetings attended were: a discussion on makeup for various size papers, how photography aids newspaper, lowdown on national advertising, and how to widen the advertising field.

Besides the business the group had time to see Times Square at night, ride elevated trains and subways which Helen Warren will tell you can be fun to experience for the first time. Barbara Witham knew some people in New York so they had a good time visiting.

Sightseeing included a trip to Long Island, walking on the famous Boardwalk, the United Nations building, Empire State building, and the Rockefeller Center.

The party left early Sunday morning and made a short stop in Washington, D. C. for church and Helen obtained a quick glimpse of Washington with its beautiful white buildings and fountains.

Arriving in Murfreesboro late Monday night a very tired bunch of travellers were glad to be home.

A DOOR-MAN?

Baltimore, Md.—Police are still looking for the thief who stole fourteen doors from a housing development in North Linthicum. The doors were to be put up in the new houses but the thief made way with all of them—in assorted sizes.

SIDELINES POLICIES and POLITICS

The SIDELINES is a student newspaper, which costs an average of \$140 an issue to publish. Of this amount about one-half comes from the Publications Committee and Budget Committee allocation from the student activity card.

- Thus the SIDELINES represents an investment of all the students. It is, therefore, the policy of the staff to: 1. Provide honest coverage of campus news and other events of interest and value to MTSC students, faculty and alumni. 2. Avoid favoritism toward any group, class, clique or person. 3. Co-operate with the Associated Student Body in ALL of its efforts. 4. Support the athletic program of the college, re serving the right of objective and constructive criticism. 5. Open its columns to signed contributions of students and faculty without comment. 6. Openly and fearlessly offer criticism of any student, faculty or administrative policy that, in the opinion of the editors should be corrected.

Our politics are, both in school and civic realm, completely independent and non-partisan. We reported the journalism class Eisenhower-Stevenson poll results last week factually and without comment. We are doing the same with the football queen results in this issue and will do so in all student elections. Our advertising columns and "letter-to-the-editor" column will be open to factional discussions—but neither the news columns or editorial columns will be committed to any political party, campus or national.

THE FORMULA FOR A SUCCESSFUL HOMECOMING

By DOT WOOD

When you hear the word, Homecoming, what do you first think about? Doubtless, the word embodies all the things which go into any college student's ideal of a perfect day of festivity—one which begins in a state of mounting excitement culminating in the form of a parade, reaches a high pitch in the afternoon with the enthusiastic cheering for a grand team in an exciting game, and is climaxed with a very special dance characterized by thrilling decorations and heavenly music. Yes, homecoming brings with it beautiful memories of good times in the past and an equally good time anticipated in the near future.

This year more than ever before, a great deal of effort is being exerted to make this homecoming highly successful in every respect. Involving much time and numerous hours of hard labor, homecoming preparations necessitate the co-operation of every student. The leaders of the various phases of homecoming cannot possibly be expected to do the jobs without a lot of help. Whether it be thirty minutes or thirty hours, the time which you devote toward helping on some project will be worthwhile and will reap just rewards toward a successful goal.

Remember, Homecoming Day is for everyone, and it is up to each individual to accept his share of responsibility and help all he can in any way he can. Do your part and you not only will receive the personal satisfaction of a job well done, but you will have promoted the ideals of college loyalty and co-operation in the eyes of all who witness the worthwhile results.

SIRS? WE THANK YOU!

Dear Editor: Please accept this letter in acknowledgment of the fine improvement so evident in the Ladies' Lounge and allow us the opportunity to publicly express our deep and sincere appreciation to the administration.

In response to a great deal of complaint on the part of the inhabitants of the lounge, written and otherwise, the following additions and corrections have been made: The dull, drab and yellowed color of the walls has been replaced by a lovely and pleasing shade of pale blue; attractive flowered drapes now adorn the three large windows; two very much worn out couches have been replaced by two brightly colored leather ones which enhance the appearance of the room so much; ample fluorescent lighting is now evident because of the addition of sufficient new bulbs; the once cigarette-burned and littered floor is unbelievably transformed into shiny and varnished one; ash trays, generously supplied by the CAMEL cigarette company now provide the girls with an incentive to keep the floors neat; and last, but not least, coat hangers have been produced for the myriad of coats and wraps of the town students.

We certainly owe a debt of gratitude to the colored janitors, Martin and Billy, for their deep concern over the "ragged curtains" and for helping maintain the neat appearance of the room, for Miss Nelson who so selflessly donated the time and effort in making the lovely curtains and to Miss Schardt for interest and effort in helping to choose such a pleasing pattern for them; and to Miss Mary Hall in her deep concern and aid in the improvement of the lounge. Now we feel that the lounge will pass the keen inspection of any visitor without making an undesirable impression, and that at least we have a pleasant room of which to be proud.

Yours very sincerely, THE TOWN STUDENTS.

The SIDE-LINES

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ROTC Military Ball Committee Is Appointed

Plans for the event of the school year are beginning to get underway. Lt. Col. R. J. McLean has announced that the Military Ball Committee had been formed and that the tentative date set for the ball is March 5 or 6.

The committee is now working on the problems of selecting and engaging an orchestra for the big occasion and also in finding new methods of selecting or electing the co-ed who will reign in state as queen at the Military Ball.

Students are invited to offer any suggestions which they might have on both the band and the election or selection of the queen to any cadet or to Lt. C. A. Rigler.

And girls, there has been some hints that there might (that's just might) be a beauty contest involved this year.

MTSC Send Three Members to ETEA

Three members of the Middle Tennessee State College faculty participated in the East Tennessee Education Association program October 30-31.

Clayton L. James, dean of students at MTSC, spoke at a breakfast meeting of the attendance teachers section on the subject, "The Attendance Teacher as a Salesman".

Dean N. C. Beasley was the speaker at the Friday afternoon sectional meeting of College and Education section. His topic was "The Status of Teacher Education in Tennessee."

O. L. Freeman, head of the industrial arts department at MTSC, spoke at the Friday afternoon session of the group on the subject, "Better Teaching Through Improved Education, Certification and Working Conditions for Teachers."

RUTLEDGE ROUNDUP

By LIZ HAY

Well, midst all of the ruse and scuffle of Homecoming preparations, Rutledge Hall is still progressing with its usual activities although it is amazing, just how? We know with all of the wonderful committees and leaders that have been appointed, homecoming is going to be the greatest and bestest ever.

Rutledge is proud to boast that three of its girls were initiated into the T. O. recently. They were Nancy Summers, Sue Kirby and Greta Moore. Congratulations, girls!

Fannie Wheeler, who was that cute girl that visited you last week. Tell her to come again—we really enjoyed having her.

phone call? Claudette, it sure was racing down the steps the other night to answer that long distance phone call? Claudette, it sure was wonderful to hear that Ross was coming home! Oh, by the way, didn't we see him in the lobby a few days later. Now, we understand why you haven't been able to eat or sleep.

Jane Robinson, we see you really are on the bright side now—could that little trip to South Carolina have effected you?

If anyone has noticed the smiles on Margie Allen's and Jannie Wood's face lately, they would readily grasp the reason why if they looked at the girls' left hands. Both girls have received a beautiful "sparkle" from the "lucky" one. Heaps of congrats girls and best of everything in the future.

Jane Ray, why did you go home so much last week? It couldn't be because a certain boy from the Air Force was home on leave, could it!

Jane Ketring, two Allen's in one week-end. What's the secret, huh? Five of our loyal girls braved the many miles to Bristol to attend the game with Emory and Henry. Natalie Seaward, Gloria Gattis, Janet Hooper, Sara Connally accompanied Greta Moore who was hostess for the week-end at her home in Bristol. We hear you had loads of fun.

Denelle Agee had her cute little cousin as a visitor recently. Cuteness must run in the family. Girl of the week—Nell Banks, who has looks, personality—well, just everything.

Well, folks, must run; but before I sign off—may I wish you and you and you the happiest homecoming ever.

Till next issue—

Alumni Within the Education Fields

Mr. Robert Abernathy recently attended a meeting of the West Tennessee Education Association, held in Memphis. He brought back with him some interesting facts about alumni of this school and people connected with MTSC.

Miss Mary Ann Harrison is teaching in the Shelby County Schools. Bess Dondwant Snyder is also employed by the Shelby County School system.

J. Bradley Lee is working with Kennedy hospital.

Lowell Crane is principal of the Jackson High School.

J. E. Windrow is on the faculty of Peabody College.

Wilburn Shannon is a member of the State Department of Education.

John Spray is teaching at Holly Junior High School. His wife the former Martha Parks is operating a private school for exceptional children.

Halston McCormick is teaching at Central High in Memphis.

Arthur Jones is with the State Department of Education.

Bill Osteen is principal of the Millington High School and Jack Bennett is principal at Brighton.

Herman Osteen is principal at Arlington.

Ernest Lewis is supervisor of Trades and Industries with the City Board of Education in Memphis.

Bob King is principal of Central High School in Memphis.

William Wharton is on the faculty.

Tom Bell is supervisor of Trades and Industries from Shelby County.

Rex Turman is principal of the Savannah High School.

Walton Warren is principal of the High School at McKenzie.

Charlie Kerr is with the State Department of Education. Two former students of the college represented the TEA office; Frank Bass is executive.

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Miss Mary Hall Speaker

Miss Mary Hall, of the MTSC faculty, was guest speaker at the ACE Luncheon October 25 in Memphis.

As chairman of the legislative committee of the association she presented the educational bill which provided that no child can attend school in Tennessee who will not be six years of age by September 1. She pointed out that due to the fact that there were approximately 85% more children born in Tennessee in 1947, there will be an overflow of students in the primary rooms, with this increased number of children starting to school this fall. Since there are neither enough classrooms or teachers to take care of the increased enrollment, this bill will decrease the number of children in primary rooms by several thousand by prohibiting parents from eagerly pushing their five year olds into the schools.

Commissioner J. A. Barksdale told Miss Hall that this bill, which will be presented to the legislature in January, would be one of the greatest contributions that has been given to education in Tennessee in a number of years.

MTSC Masters

By MARTHA RICKS

Our master for this week is Mr. Joseph J. O'Shea who hails from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mr. O'Shea began his career in the theater at the age of six when he played in a touring production with Claire Tree Major. He remained with this company until his teens; then began work in radio in Chicago. He played in numerous daytime radio serials on station WMAQ, an NBC affiliate. While attending high school, he did announcing work for WTMJ, 5,000 watt station in Milwaukee. During his high school years, Mr. O'Shea attended the Northwestern University Institute, specializing in radio. After being there only a few days, he was assigned to the NBC Institute, a division consisting mostly of adults and professionals.

Our master next spent an interlude in the service of Uncle Sam as a member of the Naval Intelligence Corps, Seventh Fleet. He was a member of this organization in the Division of Communications and Electronic Weapons Development from June 1943 until December 1945.

Mr. O'Shea attended Harvard and Northwestern Universities. While working in radio as program director of WMAW, 5,000 watt ABC affiliate, he attended Marquette University, he won second place in the Intercollegiate Essay Contest. His subject was one dear to his heart—"The Idea of the Theater." He was also president of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity. His next stop was at Northwestern University where he took his MA degree in theater. While a student at the latter university, for two summers he directed the Port Players, a summer stock company in the fascinating town of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. The following fall, Mr. O'Shea taught dramatics at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. Since Oxford is only a short distance from Cincinnati, he was able to do free lance work in television directing at stations WLW-TV and WKRC-TV. Mr. O'Shea had previous experience in the field of free lance television directing for WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee, from 1946 until 1949.

Mr. O'Shea left Miami University when he was given an opportunity to continue his graduate work at Northwestern. While there, he directed the Workshop Theater which performed before an invitational audience. He directed several operas there also. Among these operatic productions were "Chapentier's 'Louise', Menotti's 'Amelia Goes to the Ball', and Vaughn Williams' 'Riders to the Sea'. In the spring he directed the George Bernard Shaw play, 'Man and Superman', at Northwestern University Theater. The production of 'Man and Superman' was in such demand that it was restaged last summer with Mr. O'Shea as director. He had the distinction of being the first student director of theater in 27 years. During the past summer, Mr. O'Shea was employed by Gimble Brothers of Milwaukee as chief designer in the interior division.

Among his other accomplishments, Mr. O'Shea has worked with two film companies. He was unit manager at Paragon Films for the productions of both 'MacBeth' and 'Julius Caesar.' One of the stars of the latter film, Charles Heston, is now with MGM. These films won high acclaim at the Edinburgh Festival where they were screened. Due to union technicalities, they have not yet been shown in this country.

Outside the theater, Mr. O'Shea's chief hobby is photography. For "still" pictures he uses a 35mm. Japanese Nika camera; and a Bolex camera for motion pictures. He has filmed his own movies with friends, among them, Jeffrey Hunter, Peggy Dow, and David Bradley. 'Since he only shoots colored pictures Mr. O'Shea does not do his own developing and printing. Mr. O'Shea is also interested in music, especially the modern school. He has played piano and violin, but his musical interest is currently confined to an intelligent appreciation of fine recordings.

Mr. O'Shea's primary interest is in the real theater. By this he means a theater which tries to interpret the age of culture of which it is or should be a central part. He believes that the theater must have something to say, and be unfettered in saying it.

Since this is his first trip South, he is still involved in the adjustment to new locale. However, he says that everyone has been most pleasant and helpful and that he is enjoying his work here very much.

We at MTSC are quite fortunate in having such a distinguished waster in our midst. Everyone on the campus is looking forward to the coming productions of the Buchanan Players under his sponsorship.

MTSC Grad Named Florida School Head

Elbert Bishop a graduate of Middle Tennessee State Teachers College in 1927, has recently been elected president of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities. He received his M.A. from Peabody College in 1931, and was graduated from the College of Law of the University of Florida.

At the present time Mr. Bishop is president of Palm Beach Junior College.

BLOCK THAT ALLITERATION DEPARTMENT

Headline: from the Eastern State News, Eastern Illinois State college: "Winter Weather, Wine, Not Women Cause Wreck."

LEGISLATIVE DECISIONS REST WITH THESE



Members of the Congress of the Associated Student Body were formally inducted into office last week. On these broad shoulders and nimble brains rests the legislative destiny of the ASB for the coming year. Seated, left to right, Mary Jo Dillon, Jean Elmore, Yvonne McFolin, Lenora Barber, Marianne White. Standing, Lloyd Knowles, Ralph Daniels, Clifford Brothers, Jimmy Jackson and Billy Hix. Lucy Hale was not present when the picture was made.

CAMPUS CAPERS

By PEGGY AMBRESTER

Excitement and rivalry galore were over all the campus last week with what homecoming and the homecoming elections. Slow down, girls!!!!

Welcome Alumni!!!! To the graduates of last year and all the years before, a very hearty welcome is extended while you are on this campus. May you have a very enjoyable time while you are here. Also a welcome is extended to you, our guests, and we sincerely hope you will return again real soon.

Looks like we have some business men on our campus as well as students. Buster Collins and Jackie Randles, two students here on the campus, are now running the College Grill. Good luck, boys, in your new venture.

I have been requested to make the following correction in connection with the last issue of the Sidelines. It isn't the Bachelor's of Gracy's Dorm, but the Girls of Gracy's Dorm under the supervision of house-mother, Erwin Williams. Congratulations are in order for the Queen and her attendants who will reign over Homecoming. The Queen being Fran Coffelt and her attendants are: Louise Gribble, representing the senior class; Nancy Hill, junior class; Neva Sharp, sophomore; and last but not least, Betty Lewter. We're certainly proud of our girls and we know their reign will be supreme.

Speaking of Homecoming, what you say we get down and really work on the floats, dorms, etc., and make this year as successful as the years before.

Last Friday night at the game with Florence State everyone seemed to be full of pep and to have acquired a new set of vocal cords. Let's really keep this up and maybe even try for higher stakes at the game with Murray Homecoming.

The Drama Club seems to be working hard on their play this quarter with a new director, Mr. O'Shea. From all sources we gather it's going to be a hit. The opening date is not far off; so remember everyone, and don't miss it. The name? It's "Ladies in Retirement." Closing time has come again. Enjoy your Homecoming and don't go too wild! See ya next time.

FROSH FACTS

By LIB-JOYCE

Hello all you MTSC "goodies". We're back again with a few facts from dear old Jones Hall.

Many ooh's and aah's have been echoing through our respective halls in regard to the wonderful open house party given by Lyon Hall. Congratulations girls, on having such lovely rooms and such a lovely housemother.

Our heartiest wishes for a speedy recovery go to Joan Lea from Lebanon. Joan was recently taken seriously ill and we have been informed that she will be out of school for a couple of weeks. We all miss her and will be glad to see her back.

We have come to know each other well enough now that we can associate certain people with certain things. See if you can figure these out. Margaret Coleman and the lunch room, Joan Woodard and a wine dodge, Martha Harrison and a jeep, Joan Patch and a cheerleader, Shirley Galbreath and Fryng, Peggy McQuiddy and letters.

Columbia seems to be a pretty popular place for a certain young lady that twirls a baton. We know it isn't because she is from there but because of a certain Jim. Isn't that right Marguerite Cotton?

No one can say that Jones Hall doesn't have school spirit. Always supporting our boys with their cheers are Marianne White, Ruby Darden, Charlotte Williams, Mary Evelyn Weatherly, Linda Jennings, Edna McClain, Betty Lewter, Joyce Kidwell and many more.

All the girls in Jones Hall who have big sisters in Lyon wish to tell them how very much they enjoyed the party given in their honor. We are still hearing about the peeled grapes and spoons.

That's all for now folks, but we will have plenty to tell you next time about homecoming from all the hustling and bustling going on over here.

Boy's Eye View of Girls Dormitory

James Bagwell and Thomas Swain

As we approached Lyon Hall the other night, we were pinching ourselves to make sure that we weren't dreaming and that we were actually going inside the forbidden-to-boys doors, and legally at that. But we weren't dreaming, for Lyon Hall had been opened for visitors for that night. We were a part of an eager wild-eyed, staring group of boys and girls that were to be escorted through the dormitory by a beautiful array of hostesses.

As we entered the front door, we were met by sounds of laughter and sweet music. After registering in the lobby, our hostess led us in a room by room inspection of the dormitory, something few men have ever done before. Naturally, as we inspected the rooms, we looked for dust, spiderwebs, and various other types of untidiness. Our hostess told us that the girls had spent almost two weeks trying to clean up the place. They did a good job of it too! (Although we didn't find a single girl who complained about a sore back from scrubbing the floors.)

We did find some dirt however; on top of door facings, on lamp shades, and under the seat of chairs. We did not find or see any cobwebs (unless they were all in those seven rooms that were locked. We still don't know why they were locked.) The only paper that we saw were two candy bar wrappers, which were obviously brought in by some outside.

Much to everyone's joy and delight, a number of the rooms contained candy of some sort, and pictures of every sort! The rooms were identified by the cards on the doors which had the names of the inmates on them. Generally, there were two beds and two girls to a room. We did find one girl who had two beds all to herself. (Nothing like this in the boy's dorm!) She must have slept in one bed one night and in the other the next. One thing that we did notice about some of the rooms, the bed spreads and the small throw rugs were often of the same design or of the same color. Looked real nice too. Most of the rooms had a piece or two of modern metal furniture. We were informed by our hostess that complete sets were on order for all of the rooms, but for some reason have not arrived yet.

After our very interesting tour, we went to the lobby where refreshments were being served and everyone from students to faculty members were congregating. Some of you boys may not believe this, but we actually saw several beautiful women there. These girls really look different when they are all dressed up.

We would like to say though, that we think that the open house was a great success and we are sure that all that attended will agree with us. We also think that the girls who spent so much time and trouble to clean up Lyon, just for us, should be given a note of recognition for the fine job they did and the swell get-together which everyone enjoyed.

HOUSTON, DAVIS VISIT

Visiting the campus during this month were two former MTSC students, James Albert Huston and Robert Davis.

Huston is now living in Houston, Texas and is a traveling auditor. He graduated in 1950.

Davis, graduate of 1949, is working with the Chemistry Research in Huntsville, Ala., after receiving his Master in Chemistry at U. T. Both were members of the Sigma Club.

Fds and Co-Eds

By LOIS STEDMAN

A combination of good humor and determination makes up our co-ed of the week Dimple Moncrief, who hails from Old Hickory.

A graduate of DuPont high school, Dimple was very active during her four years there. She was secretary of the Junior class, president of the Forensic Club and the bowling club, tennis team, and secretary of the glee club.

In the fall of 1950 following her graduation, Dimple entered MTSC to begin an active college career. Many of her achievements are mainly due to her wit, grand personality and her "get up and go." In her three years here she has been a member of the Buchanan Dramatic Club and was one of the cast of the production "The Man Who Came to Dinner." This quarter she plans to act as a student director for one of the MTSC Circle Theater productions "Phone Too Frequent."

Her creative writing ability showed itself when she was a staff member of the Sidelines for two years and a member of the Writer's Club. As a member of the debating team, she has attended the state tournament for three years. Since Dimple's main interest is in politics, she is a member of the IRC. In connection with her dramatic work she is past secretary of the Speech Arts Society and its president this year.

Athletic-minded Dimple is quite interested in sports and is intramural manager of the WAA, of which she is a member. Other organizations that take up the valuable time of our attractive co-ed are the Physical Education club and the FTA. Because of her fine ability to carry out the duties of organizational officers, Dimple has been class vice-president during the past two years, past vice-president and worship chairman of the Methodist Student Movement, treasurer of this year's MSM and present worship chairman of the Student Christian Union.

Active as she is, Dimple's studies are never at the bottom of her list of "things to do today." Many a night you can find her studying during the late hours.

Dimple has worked for two years in the MTSC cafeteria. Tennis, reading and popular and semi-classical music top the list of her hobbies.

As you might have already guessed, Dimple is an English major with minors in physical education and elementary education. Since her three years of counseling at Youth Incorporated while in high school, her ambition is to go into the field of religious education and to work as a youth director at various summer camps.

In spite of her college work, Dimple has never neglected her church attendance, and is an active participant as a member of the Old Hickory Methodist church. When she remains at school on week-ends, she attends the local First Methodist Church.

In the past during her high school career, she was president of the MYF and secretary of her Sunday School class in Old Hickory, as well as being the district MYF publicity chairman for two years.

From Loudon, Tennessee, comes Ken Harris, who, in spite of being a student at MTSC only since last fall, has set himself up as an outstanding member of the college student body.

Ken's high school years, shortened by his induction into the US Navy in 1944, were focused on his favorite sports, football and basketball, and

he was treasurer of the Presman class and president of the Junior class. For four years Ken was stationed in the Pacific Theater of Operations, his tour of duty including bases at Pearl Harbor and Guam. He was discharged with the rank of Petty Officer, second class.

On his return home Ken entered the Tennessee Wesleyan Junior college in Athens, where he took a big part in the college extra-curricula activities. During his first year he was president of the Off-Campus club and began singing baritone in the college chorus.

His last year brought even more honors to him, as he was elected president of the graduating class, vice-president of his fraternity Eta Iota Tau, Most Outstanding Boy of the year, and served as a member of the Pan Hellenic council that governed clubs, fraternities and all social functions on the campus.

Last fall Ken entered MTSC, where he continued his fine participation in both class and organizational work. He is a member of the IRC and this year was elected senior class vice-president.

As an accomplished pilot, Ken's first interest is in flying, although he also has several others, such as swimming, playing tennis and observing football, baseball and basketball.

Ken has both major and one minor in social sciences with his other minor being in education. This quarter he is practicing teaching in the civics class at Central High School. He will graduate this December with a BS degree and hopes to get his Masters degree this coming August. Since teaching is his ambition, he plans to some day teach social science in a high school.

Our boy of the week has an active interest in the First Methodist Church in Loudon, of which he is a member. He attends the St. Mark's Methodist Church here if he is not at home on week-ends, and he belongs to the MSM and SCU at MTSC.

Even though he is comparatively a newcomer to this college, Ken has entered fully into all the activities of MTSC and has become one of the outstanding students on the campus.

BULLETIN

It has been announced by Quentin Lane, Grand Marshall of the homecoming parade, that the leading car will be the dignitaries' car. Riding in the car will be President Q. M. Smith; J. D. Brandon, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Clayton L. James, Dean of Students; Jim Crawley, ASB president; Norma Littleton, ASB vice president; and Jim Loftin, captain of the football team. The car will be a Ford convertible from Winford-Kearney Motor Company, the Ford dealer in Murfreesboro.

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ALONG THE SIDELINES

By BOB HETTISH

By the time this gets into print we will know who our next president will be and will be our home coming queen. Will it be Adlai or Ike. Will it be Mary, Jean or Fran? In the OVC the MTSC Blue Raiders are in a tie for third place with Murray and our home coming game will be sure to break this tie. Nov. 8th is home-coming and Murray is the foe. The leader in the conference is Tennessee Tech whom we play on Turkey day at Cookeville. TPI is undefeated in both conference play and also regular play. Bobby Holloway the extra point specialist for TPI has the sensational record of 19 for 19. The Raiders are again plagued by injuries with back field star Don Stotser out with a hip injury. Garnett Rather, who ran 80 yards for the Raiders only score against Emory-Henry may be sidelined with a broken hand. Bobby Young will take over the left half duties and either Ernest Adams or Alton Treadaway will get the starting full-back assignment against Florence on the 31st. The OVC standings have TPI first followed by Western, MTSC Murray, Eastern and Morehead. Eastern and Morehead played to a 20-20 tie last week. Coach Patty came up with the tale that the swimming pool would be completed, as far as construction work is concerned, on the 31st of October. We hope it will be. John Raymond Smith broke back into the lineup against Emory and Henry in the closing minutes and completed two passes out of two attempts but one was called back because of a penalty. Billy Hick 270 pound tackle has been moved up to defense tackle because of his fine showing in scrimmage this week. Billy is a hard man to move out in order to make a hole over his position.

MTSC Tosses Plays Offense Fumbles To Emory And Defense

By STEVE UNDERWOOD The Middle Tennessee State College Blue Raiders fought a fumbling fight against the Wasps of Emory and Henry and thus found themselves on the short end of the 27 to 7 score at Bristol on October 25.

Although the Raiders started extremely fast, fumbly caught up with them and the game swung to the other extreme.

Several of the Raiders were added to the injury list after the Emory game. George West, linebacker, received a head injury while Don Stotser was afflicted with a hip injury.

Some of the men who should be praised for their fine work against Emory are Howard Alsop, Joe Collier, Marty McCollough, John Raymond Smith, Don Stotser and Garnett Rather.

Rather got the Raiders off to a fast start with a beautiful 81 yard run for a touchdown mid-way in the first half. Bobby Young added the extra point by placement.

In the second quarter, Bunny Saltz, the flying Wasp, scored from the six to register his first of three scores of the evening. H. C. Van Slyke missed the first kick but added three more to his record later in the game.

The Wasps stung again shortly after another Raider fumble as Tommy Aldrich climaxed a 54 yard march.

During the third quarter the battle was fought on even terms. The fourth quarter found the Wasps capitalizing on another Raider fumble. Bunny Saltz again added the score from just a few yards out.

With time running out Saltz marked up his last touchdown of the evening with another sneak through the Raider line. Last year Saltz won the Bill Stern award. He certainly proved his worth against the Raiders.

Table with 2 columns: MTSC and Emory & Henry. Rows include First Downs, Yards Rushing, Yards Passing, Passes attempted, Passes Complete, Yards Penalized, and INDIVIDUAL LEADERS.

HERE TODAY... Freshman basketball star, Harlow Tucker, slipped quietly out of his fraternity house one day last week and departed to enroll at the University of Washington.

On returning to Oregon State to pick up his belongings, the basketball coach there asked him if he didn't feel guilty about "running away" after the way OSC had treated him.

He replied, "I have no feeling one way or the other. I don't owe anyone anything." Tucker apparently violated none of the Pacific Coast conference rules, since he had not yet paid his tuition fees at Oregon State.



THOMAS HAYES

NEWS, NEW YOUR UNIVERSITY:

While we, the lone daily-student supported journal on campus, cannot with complete fairness take sides on the great question facing the country on the eve of a national election, we recommend that you as civic-minded members of the academic community follow closely the battle royal between the governor and the general.

From many quarters we have heard the assertion that the present presidential campaign has been the most exciting clash in America's history. Let's make the most of it.

Mrs. Julie Dolinger and Mrs. Nell Osborne of the International Harvester Company, both professional home economists, gave an interesting skit to the members of the Home Economics Club Wednesday, October 15.

The skit included a discussion of the ten major fields of home economics, the branches of each, and the proper dress for each field. A total of eighty seven fields were discussed.

The skit was given in the drawing room of the Science Building.

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Lions, Elmore Spark Victory Over Raiders

By STEVE UNDERWOOD

Florence State and their great tallback Toe Elmore passed and ran to a 34 to 18 victory over the Blue Raiders of MTSC at Jones Field last Friday night.

In the first half Elmore hit on four of five passes for 107 yards and three touchdowns. In the second half Florence turned on a potent running attack thus giving Quarterback Joe Brewer two chances to slip into the end zone.

Fumbles were predominately with the Raiders again as they fumbled 11 times thus making a total of 34 fumbles in the last 4 games.

The Raiders got off to a fast start by taking the opening kickoff and marching 70 yards in 12 plays. The drive was sparked by the deceptive running of Bobby Young. A pitch-out to Dallas Cook and pass to Garnett Rather netted the touchdown.

Florence's first touchdown came of the first play of the second quarter when Joe Elmore tossed a beautiful pass to End Bimal Pool on the one and he stepped across for the touchdown. The play covered 39 yards.

With little time left in the second quarter, Florence scored two rapid touchdowns both on passes from Elmore. Halfback L. L. Whitten scored the first from 28 yards out. Harlen Hill caught the other pass on a play that covered 31 yards. The last touchdown of the period was set up by one of the many Raider touchdowns.

On the opening kickoff of the second half Florence marched 70 yards up the field to score their fourth touchdown of the evening. Brewer went over on a quarterback sneak.

Later in the same quarter, Garnett Rather intercepted an Elmore pass behind his own goal line and ran out to the Raider 23. The Raiders marched straight up the field for 77 yards. Garner Ezell climaxed the drive by scoring from a few yards out.

Early in the fourth quarter Brewer again slipped over to climax the Lion scoring. Late in the same period Garner Ezell intercepted a Lion pass on his own 25 and ran 75 yards for the final Raider touchdown.

All in all the game was enjoyable to watch but the Lions came out with the victory.

Leads Final Home Coming Game



JAMES LOFTIN

HOW'S THAT?

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Concludes the editorial: "A Collier's representative is invited to inspect the closets at KU for a reappraisal of his sartorial guesswork."

And from the Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina, "Jones Jolts Fagged Fans; Zest Zooms."

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FROM THE WGN'S SPOT

By DAVID DREW

Halloween is just around the corner and so are the elections. What a party! For you night owls and those who want the election returns first, WGN's will run around the clock November the fourth through the fifth. Future Teachers of America will be interested in the series of programs produced by the educational department to be run next week each night. Football still going strong with C.H.S. games on Friday night, U.T. games on Saturday afternoons and M.T.S.C. games on Saturday nights. Our good friend Tom Meachem of the 2 P.M.-1 P.M. hillbilly musicale (Big Tom's Jamboree) is leaving us to become manager of a new station under construction at Franklin, Tennessee. Promos will soon be aired for the Fall Drama Club production "Ladies in Retirement" which opens here November eighteenth.

Picking hit records is just about like playing the horses—you can't win, but all the same I'll stick my neck out and figure "Nickle and Dime Man" by Dorothy Loudon; revival "A Faded Summer Love" by Dick Jurgens and "My Favorite Song" by the Ames Brothers. "Takes Two to Tango" not exactly living up to expectations but Jimmie Lunford's two-sided platter on old favorite "Bites in The Night" looks like money in the bank for Decca. More news and notes on records next issue. Be sure and join us for dancing with Dave sessions Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30 and drop us a card and we'll spin your favorite on Wednesday night production "Date with Dave."

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Producer Casey Robinson has a large-scale spy thriller in "Diplomatic Courier," a handsomely mounted and fast-paced adaptation of the novel, "Sinister Errand" by Peter Cheyney. Starring in the title role is Tyronne Power, whose adventures as a State Department "messenger boy" have all the excitement and urgency of current headlines about the "Cold War." Beautiful, husky-voiced Patricia Neal and rugged Stephen McNally share the marquee as, respectively, a world-weary Indiana girl and a colonel in the U. S. Military Police.

It's the sort of picture which should be seen from the beginning—a fact for exhibitors to note—and, sold by its topical references, should attract the customers in all situations. The setting is Europe today—Paris, Salzburg and Trieste—and the pursuit involves an illustrious set of microfilms containing the Soviet time-table for the invasion of Yugoslavia. Early in the picture, an American attaché at the Bucharest consulate, who is transporting the films, is thrown to his death from a speeding train behind the Iron Curtain. The fiction is no stranger than current history.

The picture begins quietly with Power, one of the most trusted of State Department Couriers—men assigned to carry personally top secret documents from one side of the world to another—this time assigned to meet the Bucharest attaché and pick up the microfilms. Before he can get the films, the attaché is murdered and the chase begins. Involved are, naturally enough, a mysterious Czech girl, Hildegarde Neff, who has been working both sides of the situation.

Power, in his role as MP decoy to trap the Soviet agents, is beaten, drugged, slugged and thrown in the river in the pursuit down the dark and lonely byways of Trieste. The tension is high until near the end when Miss Neff working on the side of the West, is successful in putting the microfilms into U. S. hands. At the same time, Miss Neal is revealed to be an international agent for the wrong side. After that, in a slight departure from duty and in the film's only anti-climatic moments, Power goes on to rescue Miss Neff from Soviet hands and to offer his own instead. Yes, movies are better than ever!

COMING NEXT:

- Nov. 11-12 — "JAPANESE WAR BRIDE"
- Nov. 13-14 — Burt Lancaster in "THE TALL MEN" In Technicolor
- Nov. 16-17 — Betty Hutton in "SOMEBODY LOVES ME" In Technicolor
- Nov. 18-19 — Errol Flynn in "MARA MARU"
- Nov. 20-21 — Rory Calhoun in "WAY OF A GAUCHO" In Technicolor from Argentina
- Nov. 25-26 — Joel McCrea, Yvonne DeCarlo in "THE SAN FRANCISCO STORY"
- Nov. 27-28 — "BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE"

Laws and By-Laws

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undemocratic and unethical, and to provide a plan whereby satisfaction of freshmen, faculty and upperclassmen will all be secured. Be it enacted by the Congress of the A.S.B. that this Act may be cited as the "Freshman Initiation Act of 1949."

In lieu of the present initiation procedure a curb must be put on such procedure in order to reach the satisfaction of all, and to provide a means by which freshmen as well as all others concerned will receive as much enjoyment out of the procedure, without the creating of mob violence and wholesale hard feelings in general.

6. For the purpose of clarity all haircutting, padding, soaping, drinking in water and all other acts embarrassing the freshman will be prohibited from the date of the enactment of this bill, and henceforth shall not be committed on the campus.

7. This law will apply to girls as well as boys, because in the past there have been cases of immodesty of dress and character.

8. The requirements for freshman initiation henceforth will be: A get together party the first night for all of the students on the campus, and will be held at the place designated by the faculty Social Committee. At the conclusion of this program the freshmen will be told the requirements of initiation which will include these facts: Freshmen will wear freshman hats until homecoming football game; they will all be required to salute the upperclassmen during freshman week, and may perform services for the upperclassmen so long as the service does not require more than five minutes in time. They will dress as designated by the Freshman Committee, appointed by the incoming A.S.B. President, and this dress will only be worn from two-thirty p.m. on the afternoon of the first football game of the season and will be worn throughout the pep parade downtown and will be discontinued after the traditional "Rat Race" at the half time of the football game.

9. It shall also be a requirement of all freshmen both male and female to learn the words of the Middle Tennessee State College Alma Mater. This shall be done the first week of school in a form prescribed by the President of the A.S.B.

10. This law will be enforced by the members of the student government, Congress, Supreme Court, the President's Cabinet, as well as the upon their honor as members of the Student Government will report anyone violating this act to the A.S. B. Attorney-General who will proceed as usual in all disciplinary cases.

Chapel Debate

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tion that there will be a real change in the direction of Foreign Policy whereas Stevenson has given no indication of such. "Governor Stevenson has been conducting his campaign largely against Herbert Hoover bringing to light issues of 1932."

I again quote Mr. Strickland in saying, "It would seem that the democratic party want the American People to forget everything that has happened in this country in the last 20 years. By virtue of experience in foreign affairs and military administration General Eisenhower offers more as a candidate than

Truman's choice for president.

The next point brought up by the Eisenhower supporter was in direct reference to the Southerners stake in this election. That the Republican party has in its campaign indicated that it serves the interests of the Southerner to a greater extent than the present day so-called Democratic party. "The Republican position suggest state control over such fundamental problems as Racial Relations, fair employment practices, Tideland Oil—on these issues the Democratic party take a federal control standpoint."

Point No. 4 told that the Republican candidate indicates modification of the Taft-Hartley Act while Governor Stevenson "although hedging is for repeal."

"The Republican Party is condemned as the reactionary party of the US but Eisenhower has shown that he is looking to the future and thinking in terms of the future growth of the US in its domestic and foreign position—while the democrats defend Trumanism along with its corruption and fumbling practices and looks back to 1932. Eisenhower has shown that he intends to bring the Korean war to a conclusion while Stevenson has supported the fumbling policy of Truman in respect to the war and has given evidence of bringing no change of the present disaster in the Far East.

For those who missed the program in chapel that's an birds-eye view of it.

News Rustling

The college newspapers of the nation give an interesting story of typical college life. From the Associated Collegiate Press Feature Service and exchange papers we have accumulated a few of the items of interest.

HOW TO GRADUATE THE PLAGIARY WAY

Up Princeton way "university administrators" discovered last week that two members of the 1952 graduating class forged their senior theses in "one of the most flagrant examples of plagiarism" ever attempted at Princeton.

Both men, members of the English and Modern Language department, were found to have submitted almost exact copies of master's theses stolen from the Columbia university library last winter. When faced with the evidence, both admitted the work was not their own, but denied outside help or having paid for the theses.

No disciplinary measures have been announced. Two years ago there were numerous reports of New York agents receiving up to \$700 for the forging of theses for Princeton seniors.

DIPLOMACY

Prof.: "Mr. Smith, will you tell me why you look at your timepiece so often?"
Smith (suavely): "Yes sir! I was afraid, sir, that you wouldn't have time to finish your interesting lecture, sir."

Alumni

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Executive Secretary and Mary Helen Burrus who is now on leave.
Marvin Byrom, President-elect of the Middle Tennessee Section, TEA, represented this area at the meeting.

Several alumni were included in the Educational exhibitors. These included Carl Brockett representing Encyclopedia Britannica Films, William Hunter with the Hartcourt, Brace and Company, T. A. Passons, Iroquois Publishing Company, N. M. Stuart with J. B. Lippincott Company, Basis B. McMahan with Lyon and Carnahan and Mrs. Mildred Bosworth, Tennessee Book Company and Helen Nesbitt with Silver Burdett Company.

STUDENTSHIP: 10 EASY GAMBITS

Here are "10 Ways to Get Through College Without Trying," as written in Pageant magazine by Prof. Robert Tyson of Hunter college:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clipping dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clipping at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true!!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake) . . .
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left you sit there alone, dozing.
8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.
9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's

second reader at that.
10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

National Cat Week

Every week of the year seems to have a name. There is book week, education week, citrus fruit week, appleblossom week and a long list of others. Now we have come up with a new week, National Cat Week. It is sponsored by the American Feline Society, Inc. and is running November 5 through November 11 in competition with National Education Week. The slogan for the week is "Help Save America's Cats!"

PROXY NEEDLE . . .

Registration usually causes a lot of confusion, and a coed at North Texas State college almost got the worst of it.

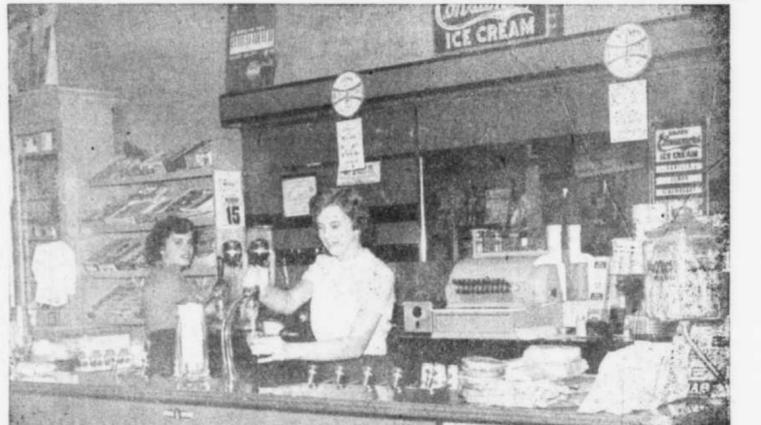
She was going through registration lines when she was ushered into a separate room. There a nurse told her that since she had no record of a previous vaccination, she would have to take one now.

"But," the young lady stammered, "will that work? I'm registering for my husband."

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