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WORKERS WITH A SMILE

Those pictured, only a few of the Student library workers, are right to left: Cornelia Swain, Mary Ann Dicky, and Sue Kirby who is stamping a book for Dick Duncan.

"Your Public Servants" Library Workers, Helpful

BY LUCY HALE

Your public servants—Yes, the student workers in the library can truly be called that. How many books have they helped you find? How many hours have they spent making these books and other current information ready and accessible to you when you need them? These efficient workers seem to be always willing to help a person in need.

Among the senior members of the staff is Sue Kirby who works at the circulation desk and is caretaker for the periodical garden. When Sue is not at the library or in class, she can usually be found exercising her musical ability or involved in her church work, where she is such a prominent figure.

Anna Belle Grove, another member of the four year club, is known by everyone who has overdue books. The A B G which appears on all library notices refers to her. Surely she doesn't find taking money from forgetful people too hard to do, because her face always has that ray of sunshine which is called a smile.

Owen Roberts will soon have completed his fourth year. The periodicals and government documents will miss Owen when he leaves to teach in high school, where his new charges will call him Mr. Roberts.

Dot Levitt's four year term was not altered by her marriage during the summer. She is a senior now, but is keeping that typewriter busy with her secretarial duties. With the responsibilities of her job and her home, she still finds time to attend clubs and social activities.

This library has two secretaries. Fortunately Mrs. Dorothy Hoover, as the other secretary, keeps the typewriter's joints from getting stiff. It would be just awful if it got the rheumatis' and refused to help process the new books.

Charles Abels can be found among the stacks straightening and arranging books during the freshmen term paper season.

Custodian of the bound periodicals is none other than Barry Smotherman. He is also kept busy during this term paper equinox.

During lunch hour Rachel McCrary is there to keep the building open for the courting couples who come in to work the daily crossword puzzles. She is always ready to help those last minute information seekers before 1 o'clock classes.

Glenn Carson and Randall Anthony take turns with Owen Roberts, plowing through the mob to open the library doors at night.

Ilene Smith has found a way to correlate her talent and hobby with her work. All of the attractive signs you meet and ask for directions were made by her. The signs can't speak aloud, but they speak with their attractive silent words which Ilene has lettered upon them.

The day of the library workers is not a few hours in the library and the extra hours filled with leisure. This has been proven by the straight A record made by Mary Ann Dickey last quarter.

The library staff is like life. When older ones leave there are new ones who spring up to take their places. Cornelia Swain, Louise Burgess and Carolyn Ledford are the freshmen seed who have been planted to take the place of the ones who will depart into another field of experience. There are hopes that these fields will be filled with happiness for those servants who have so faithfully served the users of the MTSC library.

"Books Like Lumps of Gold," They Contain Pounds of Valuables

Books are like lumps of gold, valuable for their weight. They contain pounds of contentment, help, entertainment, knowledge and many other essential elements of happiness.

Elizabeth Goudge tells of the most devine being on earth in her book, **God So Loved the World.** It is the story of that almost unbelievable humbling, the life that God lived when he came down from heaven and lived upon earth as a man. In her modern prose the author tells the most important biography ever lived.

Luke is the main character in **The Road to Bithynia** which describes the brilliant panorama of the Middle East after the Crucifiction of Christ This dramatic story of Luke told by Frank G. Slaughter forms a novel of emotions interwoven with deep religious feeling. The book may be called a fictional biography of a scientist who loses his skepticism by finding peace in the teachings of Chirst.

The prominence of the racial question today makes the arrival of the following two books timely. The **Walls Came Tumbling Down** was written by Mary White Ovington, a woman of culture and means. She threw herself into the most difficult social problem in America and has therefore gained the name, "Fighting Saint." This book reveals Miss Ovington's intimate knowledge of Negro life which she gained from visits to every state in the Union and her studies of the Negroes in those states.

Man of Color is a frank and honest review of the life of Dr. John Alexander Somerville, the author, and the lives of his fellow men. This book is the climax of the author's fight to help his race, the Negroes, elevate itself. This story may open up new avenues of thought for a great many who have racial prejudices and intolerance in their hearts.

While looking over a shelf of books, my eye fell upon an unusual title **The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody** by Will Cuppy. On farther inspection found that it contained cartoon illustrations and text material on famous men and women of history. There are many pieces on the humor and eating habits of these people. It makes history so much fun to read. Yes, it is an unusual book.

We are not children any longer, but **Who's Who at the Zoo** is so interesting that a grown person can spend hours locking through its pages. The plates are some of the best works done in field photography. Zoologists tell us that there are approximately 4,000 species of reptiles, amphibians and birds on earth. This book contains types of each of 17 orders for your enjoyment.

Edited by leading ornithologists is a book, **Birds of America,** which contains color plates, records of observations which give the reader ideas about bird personality and accounts of out-of-door bird study and bird migration. There are 800 distinct species of birds in North America, 223 of which are in Tennessee.

Weaker Sex Need Steady Trigger Finger Nowadays

Men are not the only ones who thrill to the art of shooting. Due to the increase of male population, women now, more than ever, need a steady trigger finger. Like the bow and arrow, shooting hold's a fascination for most of the "weaker sex"!!

In view of this wide spread interest, the ROTC unit has generously offered to sponser a Women's Rifle Team.

If any of you gals are interested please contact Lt. Riggler, as soon as possible and he will get you started toward "happy shootin' and a safer future.

Rehersals Begin; Medea Cast Final

BY BOB WOODRUFF

The Buchanan dramatic club has gone into rehearsal for their Winter quarter production, **Medea.** In this historical tragedy written by Euripides in 431 B.C. Eleanor Sheid plays the title role of Medea, Asiatic wife of Jason whom you will remember as the mythological hero who stole the golden fleece. In the role of Jason we find Robert Fahey of **Harvey** fame. Walter Norris III is cast as the old tutor of Jason's children. Cast in the role of Creon, mighty ruler of Corinth is a newcomer to the MTSC stage, David Drew whom we know as the "disc jockey" of WGNS radio station in Murfreesboro. Another newcomer t the MTSC footlights in Martha Sue Williams who portrays the old nurse.

Playing the children of Jason are Medea are two old hands at the acting game. Whever childern are needed for our plays, Rick and Gill in preparing for this social event. snorting shindig.

makes another appearance under the spot as the First Woman of Corinth, one of the top supporting roles of the drama. We have Gwendolyn Martin and Peggy Ambrester in the roles of the second and third women of Corinth, respectively.

neede for our plays, Rick and Gill Boutwell can always be counted on for a star preformance. Their daddy, Lane Boutwell has the difficult task of producer-director, ably assisted by Leighton Sissom and Jim Lyon his set and lighting men.

From its past productions we know that the Buchanan Drama Club plays under the able hand of Mr. Boutwell has brought to us some of the finest entertainment ever enjoyed by the students of this college. We may be assured from its past record that **Medea** is a fine drama and that the cast of talented students chosen to present it on our stage will give us a truly professional interpretation of this poetic tragedy.

Red Cross Leader Lauds Blood Gifts

Hollis Donnell, chairman of the blood program for the Rutherford County Red Cross chapter, has extended thanks and commendation to State College for their outstanding support of the Bloodmobile last year.

On two occassions the college turned "all out" to aid the drive—on one of these occassions the ROTC was successful in securing 219 prospective donors, although time premitted the acceptance of only 172. This fall the ASB launched the drive with over 100 donors.

Each month the Bloodmobile visits Murfreesboro some MTSC students apear as donors. On January 15 these the students of Middle Tennessee included Spencer W. Reid, B. C. Phillips, Mary Ann Harrison, Lloyd J. Knowles, Jake Warden, Carolyn Ledford, and Bettie Jane Harrison.

The next visit of the Bloodmobile will be February 19 at the Methodist Church downtown. The hours are from 10 to 4. Plans are now underway for the ROTC to sponsor an April visit to the campus.

Walter Gaines Dorm Custodian, Passes

Walter Gaines, Sr., custodian of Smith Hall died in the Rutherford Hospital Thursday night following a heart attack or stroke suffered early Thursday morning.

Gaines was only 51 years old. He and his son, Walter Jr., have been custodians of the men's dormitory since it opened last fall.. Walter Sr. had been employed by the college over three years. The funeral was conducted Sunday.

H. N. Parks, Alummus Member Dies Suddenly

Horace N. Parks, professor of agriculture education at MTSC in 1949-51. died at his home in Gallatin Tuesday. The funeral, attended by Dr. Starke, Mr. Gracy and others members of the faculty, was held Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Parks had been connected with the State Department of Education, Division of Vocational Agriculture for many years, prior to his short tenure at the college. After aiding in the expansion of the MTSC agriculture department he returned to his duties with the State Department

A graduate of MTSC (clas of 1930) he received his Master's degree at Peabody College. His wife and two children survive.

Noon-Day Devotions Each Day Under Auspice Student Christian Union

BY SUE KIRBY

Do you often walk by Room 69 at 11:55 and wonder why there are some students gathering in this room at this time of day? Surely one does not have a class at this time! These students are the supporters of the Noon-day Services which are held daily in this room from 11:55 to 12:15. These services are under the auspices of the Student Christian Union. The programs are planned by a committee consisting of Dimple Moncrief, Chairman, Cornelia Swain, Anita Cook, Marian Penuel and Ty Cobb.

We have been having very interesting programs. For the month of January the theme has been "Youth Making a Choice." The week of January 14-18 the theme was "Youth Making a Choice in the Selection of their Life Partner." On Monday the scriptural basis for marriage was given by Cliffodean Boyd, Bobby Todd and Marian Penuel. Possibly on Wednesday you saw several signs in the halls heading "Have you heard about the wedding?" Rev. Broyles, pastor of St. Marks Methodist Church spoke briefly on the "Sacredness of Marriage." Immediately following this, Wayne Robertson sang "O Perfect Love." The traditional wedding marches were played and Tranmerie was played softly during the reading of the wedding vows. It was a very unique service. On Thursday Dean James gave an interesting talk on "Marriage and the Family." A panel was given Friday of "Courtship and Marriage" with Ty Cobb as chairman of the group.

This week our theme will be "Ways of Christian Expression." "What are you going to do with Christ?" will be the theme for the last week in January. If you have never attended a Noon-day Service, won't you join with us just one day for 20 minutes, and I know that you will agree with me that you have received needed strenght and inspiration to complete you day. Will I see you tomorrow? I'll be looking for you.

Practice Teachers Number 83 For Winter Quarter

Eighty three Middle Tennessee State College students are enrolled in "practice teaching" classes for the winter quarter, according to announcement from the education department of the college, released today.

The number of both those seeking elementary certificates and secondary certificates show an increase over the fall quarter registrants.

Dr. Joe F. Wilkes has certified the following for work at the college Training School: Ruby Averitt, Linden, eighth grade; Lenora Barber, Signal Mountain, first grade; Jerolyn Cashion, Tullahoma, fourth grade; Jane Douglas, Fayetteville, third grade; Jonah L. Fitch, Chattanooga, eighth grade; Euple Ann Gilbert, Liberty, eight grade; **Lucy Hale, Hixson,** sixth grade; Mary Will Hester, Minor Hill; sixth grade; Betty Holmes, Murfreesboro, fourth grade; Barbara Ketchersid, Daisy, first grade; Martha Lannom, Gladeville, second grade.

Norma Littleton, Lenoir City, sixth grade; Dimple Moncrief, Old Hickory, third grade; Joyce Page, Smithville, fifth grade; Martha Jean Phillips, McMinnville, third grade; Bonnie Ruth Roach, White House, fifth grade; Anne Sharp, Nashville, second grade; Emma Lou Smotherman, Tullahoma, second grade; Margaret Tucker, Chattanooga, fifth grade; Mary Elizabeth Warren, White House, third grade; Elizabeth Whorley Murfreesboro, sixth grade; John Whorley, fourth grade, Murfreesboro; Bette Jo Yearwood, Hendersonville, first grade.

Two Commencements Held June, August, Voted For Recommendation

The Administrative Committe of MTSC has voted to recommend two commencements, one to be held as usual in June and the other to be held in August.

Several years ago, MTSC annually held two commencement exercises. This idea was abandoned and since there has only been one commencement held annually, the exercise held in June.

This has always been to a disadvantage, especially to the graduate students. The majority of these students complete their work in August. Therefore, with only one commencement they have to wait until the following year to receive their degrees.

Winter Freshman, Transfers Boost Quarter Enrollment

Registered as new students in the Freshman class for the winter quarter at Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, are:

Clifford Anderson, Manchester; James Bohanan, Monteagle: Milton R. Bracey, Nashville; Claha Mae Bucy, Murfreesboro; Jo Ann Burnett, Readyville; Franklin, Chambers, Lawrenceburg; Bobby G. Derryberry Lewisburg; Sidney C. Ford, Old Hickory; Robert G. Harris, Nashville; George Hulsey, Nashville; William Richard Mullay, Nashville; Melvin Ryan, Murfreesboro; Ira E. Turner, Murfreesboro, Arthur H. Wallace, Nashville, George Alpia West, Nashpille, and William Ernest Wood, Lebanon, Kenneth Williams, Lebanon.

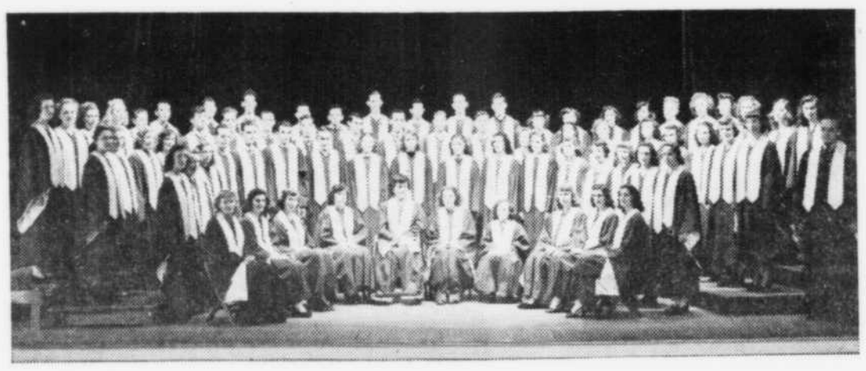
Five transfer students from TPI, Cookeville and five from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville are listed among the upperclassmen for the winter quarter at Middle Tennessee State College. Other colleges represented in the students on the MTSC campus for the first time this quarter are University of Ohio, Freed-Hardeman, David Lipscomb U. S. Military Academy, Peabody, Auburn and the University of Wyoming.

These transfers include, James Evans, Old Hickory Helen Cableman, Murfreesboro; Thomas Grissom, McMinnville; William G. Karnes, Nashville; Mary Knox, Murfreesboro; Ronald McIntyre, Murfreesboro; Polly McDonald, Shelbyville; Robert Robert Mitchell, Nashville William Nees, Old Hickory; Joyce Odom, Smyrna; James Rasbury, Gadsen Alabama; Dan Thweatt, Nashville; Billy Watson, Columbia; Julius Smith, Red Boiling Springs; Jeanette Weaver, Knoxville; Marshall Taylor, Franklin; Robert Garner, Nashville; and Wilburn Kelley, Columbia.

McCann Will Appear On Next Chapel Program

The Chapel program for January 22 will feature Mr. John H. McCann who is the general manager of McCann Manufacturing Company in Nashville. It is sponsored by the Association of National Manufacturers.

The purpose of this program is to give the graduating students as well as the others the idea as to how industry will affect us and our lives. It is essential that each of us be present as there will be an important message for each of us.



The Chorus will present their annual chapel program in assemply January 29. The program will include the following selections under the direction of Neil Wright.

Heavenly Light arranged by Kopylov-Wilhousky; **Our Father Who Art In Heaven** by Noble Cain; and the **Battle Hymn of the Republic** arranged by Wilhousky.

The second group will include arrangements by Howorth, Dawson, and Wright-Cain. Selections are: **Rock-a-ma Saul, Soon-a-Will be Done, and Heaven Bound Soldier.**

The third series will include **My Heart Is A Silent Violin** by Oscar Fox; **Little Duck In The Meadow** arranged by Nikolsky;**The Night Has A Thousand Eyes** by Noble Cain; and **When Johnny Comes Marching Home** by Lambert-Wilhousky.

The personnel includes as first soprano: Charline Bond, Mar Jewell Bilbrey, Nelda Anderson, Mary Elizabeth Warren, Margaret Ingle, Maude Anna Wilson, Laura Ann Harris, Martha Ricks, Dorothy Ann Douglas, Lacy Noel, Cornelia Swain, and Eleanor Sheid.

Jean Motlow, Martha Jean Phillips, Linda Dennings, Jane McCrary, Mary Yager, Euple Gilbert, Iris Parsons, Margaret Seat, Marion Penuel, Billie Dean Reed, Millie Burkhart, Gay Jennings, Carol Baisch, and Lila Lee.

Second soprano's include: Beverly Ann Jones, Kathryn Knight, Natalie Siewert, Ann Sharpe, Mattie Lou Wilson, Betty Moore, Barbara Ketchersid, Mamie Meadows, Mary Fandrich, Carolyn Nicholson, Jimmie Lou Copeland, Jane Jennings, Joan Holland, Lora Roberson, and Bettye Waggoner.

Members who sing first alto are: Cathie Nelson, Carolyn Shelton, Joan Jernigan, Elizabeth Nicholson, Josephine Akins, and Emma Jean McElroy.

Sue Kirby, Ilene Smith, Frances Nelson, Janet Hooper, Gloria Gattis, and Greta Moore.

The second alto are: Ann Bobinson, Marjorie Allen, Elizabeth Hay, Margaret Grime, Martha Sorrell, Ruth Knight, Rachel Miller, Dolly Tittsworth, Jerre Amick, Norma Littleton, Adelide Pluger, Betty Bledsoe, and Dolores Sorrells.

Singers first tenor; Clyde Cromwell, Ray Tanksley, Tom Darnell, Aaron Powers, and Wayne Robertson.

The second tenor's are; Dick Lee, Guy Norton, Nowlin Taylor, Charlie Lane, Stanley Sissom, Lloyd Knowles, Bob Cunningham, Dan Warmbord, Lee Cothron, and John Wiesman.

The baritone singer's are: Billy Pressnell, Torrence McClarney, George Picdcocok, Billy Maggart, Burton McFerrin, and Tom McPherson.

Singing bass are: Douglas McDonald, Paul Smith, Bob Fahey, Charles Anderson, Bob Martin, Cliff Brothers, Hugh Wassom, Ray Knapp, William Stephens, and Douglas Williams.

Accompanying the group will be Margaret Wright, pianist, and Mary Scott, organist.

Buddy Morrow's Band Feature At ROTC Military Ball

Get out your long dress and flashy suits and plan to attend the ROTC military ball.

The ROTC brought Jimmy Dorsey to the campus last year for one of the best dances of the year and this year they are planning a repeat performance with the appearance of Buddy Morrow, and his "RCA VICTOR" Dance Orchestra which is noted for its mellow danceable music. Featured with Morrow will be Peggy Barrett whose lovely voice is matched only by her beauty.

Although Morrow is a relatively new popular bandleader, he has worked for a long time as a recording artist and band leader. He is now in the middle of a highly successful tour.

The big dance will be February 7th, and will be held in the grand ball-room of the newly completed **Student Union Building.** This will be the first dance or social function to be given in this newest building on the campus.

The dance will be sponsored by the Track and Sabre of the ROTC unit and they will plan the decorations and the grand march and program.

Here's a word to the men—tickets will be only $3.00 per couple this year. And the dance will be **semi-formal. The public is invited, so the** place should really be jumping from 9 till 1, February 1, 1952!

Sixty Students Seek Secondary School Certificates

Sixty Middle Tennessee State College students are doing their practicing of teaching on the secondary level during the winter quarter according to W. D. Bowdoin, coordinator of the program. These students represent 19 counties in the state of Tennessee. Observation and class work is conducted at Central High School in Murfreesboro.

The students are teaching various subjects. Six students are teaching Biology; 2 students are teaching Shorthand; 3 students are teaching Mathmatics (including Arithmetic and Algebra); 2 students are teaching Typing; 4 students are teaching English; 15 students are teaching Physical Education; 1 student is teaching agriculture; 1 student is teaching band; 2 students are teaching the social studies; 6 students are teaching Home Economics; 1 student is teaching chemistry; 3 students are teaching geography; 4 students are teaching Modern History; 4 students are teaching American History 1 student is teaching Civics; 1 student is teaching Music; and 1 student Economics.

Included in the group of practice teachers are:

From Marshall county Linda Ledford, Harold Daniels, John O. Williams, Avola Whitesell, and Bobby Hardison are practice teaching; from Ventress county Elizabeth Hull is teaching; from Franklin county Ann Arnold, Charles Anderson, Willima Fandrich, and Joe Arnold are teaching; from Macon county Joan Holland and Agnes Ray; from Coffee county Walter S. Chatman, Gleason Shelton, Jean Motlow, and Chester Eaton; from Rutherford county Charlott Scott Charles E. Lane; Joe Sloan, are Martha Harris, William Wallace Smothermon, Violet Vaughn, Boyd Gilliland, Marion Penuel, Neil G. Ellis, and Ralph E. Thomas; from Davidson county Barbara Dale, James H. Hit, Wayne Yearwood, Charles Lyons, Francis Speakman, Harold Hitt, and Maxie Runion; from Fulton Massachusetts, LeRoy Provost; from Robertson county, Mattie Sue Luton and Jane Hellend from Hamilton county, Pat Coppinger, Jack Gross and Eugene Cox, from Warren county, Claud C. Lance and James Stubblefield; from Summer county, Davide Burnett; from Knox county, Robert C. Allen; from Wilson county, Claud McAdams and Cliffodean Boyd; from Lawrence county, Kathleen Lumpkins and Don Stetser; from Meigs from Giles county Mamie P Meadows; and from Cannon county Martha Faye Van Hooser.

Square Dance In Old Gym Sponsers, Junior Class

Yes sir, those Juniors finally did it. It took quite a few little get-togethers this past month, but after all the hashing, the outcome was super.

On January 30th in the old gym, the Junior Class will be holding a square dance.**Stanley Leverette,** the noted caller throughout the State of Tennessee will be on hand to reel off those dances, while the **Rhythm Band** keeps those feet tickled.

A committee consisting of Nell Banks, Tommy Askew, Bess Evans, Ann Ledford, Norma Gaudenzi, and Erny Adams, Vice President of the Class has really put some hard work in preparing for this social efent. This group is offering you a good time while only charging you a meager admittance fee of fifty cents.

Let's all, faculty and students alike, turn out and really make it a rip-snorting chindig.

THEIR HOME TOWN

Part of the trailer town is pictured here. The other part of the "little city" is composed of apartment houses.

"Little City" On Campus Functions As Metropolis

BY WILLIAM MAGGART

Many of us who live in the dormitory and off the campus are unfamiliar with the organization and function of Trailor Town. It is a little city right here on the MTSC campus.

Trailor Town is composed of approximately sixty-five couples and seventy-five children, with about ten of the children of school age. It consists of a mayor and three councilmen. The mayor, Frank Garner is now graduated, also councilmen Jack Lassister and Tommy Glenn; who was called into service and holds a rank as a Major. This only leaves councilman Gene Cox, of the city officials. Elections will be held soon for the replacement of these officials.

Trailor Town has its own community grocery which is under the supervision of Woodrow Bond. Connected to the community grocery is a recreation hall which consists of a piano, juke box and ping pong tables. Parties and various social events are frequently held in the recreation hall. The highlight of the social events in Trailor Town was the annual Christmas party. The party consisted of a short program after which Santa Clas presented the gifts which each person carried. The party concluded with the singing of Christmas carrols.

A home demonstration club is to be organized in the near future. This has caused a great deal of interest among the ladies of Trailor Town.

Most of the men of the city hold public jobs along with attending classes at MTSC. Some of them are employed on the campus.

So lets all say hats off to a wonderful little city with wonderful and enthusiastic people in it!!!

What Becomes of Former Alumni Students of MTSC?

The beginning of each quarter at MTSC brings many new faces to our campus, and also reminds us that many familiar faces are missing A great many of us wonder what becomes of the people who graduate from MTSC and where they are living.

There is one man on the campus who is full of information about the people who graduate from MTSC. His cheerful smile and witty remarks are as familiar on the campus as the buildings themselves. He is Mr. Robert Abernathy, alumni secretary.

From Mr Abernathy's files we have gathered quite a bit of information about where a portion of the winter graduates are working. Here are some of them.

The Curry twins, Linda and Sarah both have jobs. Linda working for the Methodist Publishing House in Nashville as a secretary and Sarah is teaching in Lincoln County. The warm sunshine and balmy breezes in Florida beckoned to Martha Carlton, Verna Dunnawy, and Zora Chastain, and they have secured teaching positions down there.

Jackie Holden has joined the air force and Fred Youree is awaiting his "uncle's" call. Ambitious Glenn Moore is zealously working on his master's degree at Peabody College. Ann Beesley who was one of MTSC's most brilliant students won a scholarship to U. T.

Many of the college's star athletes have coaching positions and teaching jobs. James Babb is coaching at Woodbury, and Frank Atchley is assistant coach at Cleveland. Robert Brown is coaching at Franklin, and Guy Buchannan has a coach's position at Waynesboro, Tennessee. Jerry Gaither is coaching at Liberty.

Mrs. Betty Jo Elrod, the former Betty Jo Bradley, is teaching school at Rockvale and is coaching the girl's basketball team. Vera Covington is teaching at Rockvale also.

A great many former MTSC students have teaching positions in grade school. Among these are: Ollie Denton, who is principal of the grammar school at Smithville; John Duldt who is teaching in Lawrenceburg; Betty Jane Stevenson who is teaching at the Training School in Murfreesboro; Billy St. John at Viola, Tennessee; Charlie Bean at Chattanooga Junior High School; June Brown at McMinnville Grammar School, and countless others.

Not only teaching positions but countless others are offered to the graduates if an accredited college. Such positions as account executive which Lelonel Blackwood now has, working at the Huntsville Arsenal like Bobby De Jernett and Richard Beck, positions as tractor salesmen like James Kernedy are available to ambitious people. The old saying that "it pays to go to school is indeed a true one.

Cottons for the season are most attractive. A silky dark cotton makes an ideal summer suit with collar and cuffs of black and white stripes. Some of the skirts are quite wide and others are narrow.

Jackets seem to favor peplums—some stiffened and others plain.

"Dramatic Club Best On Campus" Says Clubmember

by DOT WOOD

Most of the clubs on the MTSC campus extend courteous invitations to all freshmen and transfer students at the beginning of each quarter. The Buchannan Dramatic Club, likewise, follows this custom, but they always find students who are more than eager to become a member.

What are the reasons that make the Buchannan Dramatic Club so popular? A member of the Alpha Psi Omega after earning the sufficient number of points in the Dramatic Club? Is it because of the thrill associated with producing and participating in the plays each quarter? Is it because of the fine and excellent programs presented at every meeting of the Dramatic Club? Is it because of the anticipated social each quarter and trips to plays presented out of town? No, it is not one of these things but a combination of all of them that make the Dramatic Club tops on the MTSC campus.

Perhaps not of the greatest importance but certainly a factor which stimulates interest regarding the club are the programs given at each meeting every Tuesday night. Some of the most talented students in Middle Tennessee State College are members of the Dramatic Club and are all too willing and generous to devote their time and energy toward making the club programs a raging success.

For example, I shall cite you a few programs which have been given the past quarter. By attending the meetings regularly we have been thrown into gales of laughter by Marie Tailor's humorous readings; thrilled and moved by Clyde Cromwell's masterful interpretation of "September Song" on the organ; laughed with hilarious delight at Mary Jo Dillon's fine version of a gay 1920 melodrama complete with sound effects; listened intently to dramatic readings artistically given by Norma Littleton and Martha Sue Williams. These and countless other dramatic programs never fail to delight the audience at the meetings. Yes, the Dramatic Club is the finest on the campus and those who are not members had better get on the bandwagon. Don't let a wonderful part of your college career slip by.

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EDITORS NOTE: This story is a challenge to you club members to prove that you have excellent programs. Does you club have good programs? Let us know.

BULLETIN

Fire practically destroyed one of the Laundry Buildings in Trailer Town about 1:30 this afternoon. Howard Garner and other residents of the village broke out a fire hose and managed to control the fire until the Murfreesboro Fire Department arrived and destroyed the fire.

RAIDERS WIN OVER SEWANEE, LMU, TPI IN SINGLE WEEK

Athletic Conference Awards 43 Sweaters to Football Champions

Among the 43 members of the Volunteer State Atheletic Conference football champions representing Middle Tennessee State College who will receive award sweaters this year are ten seniors. Placed on the All-Conference team this year were Howard Alsup, Murfreesboro, tackle; Charlie Lyons, Nashville, guard; Jimmy Hite, Nashville, center; David Burnett, Gallatin, guard; Billy Derrick, Nashville, halfback; Bobby Young, Nashville, fullback.

Gerald Johnson, end and James Lofton, guard, of Franklin; Ben Canada, end from Montgomery, Ala., John Raymond Smith, quarter-back from Old Hickory; Garnett Rather from Nashville, halfback and Maxie Runion, Nashville, halfback, were placed on the second team.

Honorable mention went to Van Reed, guard, Cario, Illinois, Delmas Whitter and Alton Treadaway, Thomaston, Ga., backfield; Hensley Etter, Old Hickory, tackle; Marty McCullough, Murfreesboro, tackle and Claud Thomas, Manchester, tackle.

John Raymond Smith of Old Hickory is captain-elect of the 1952 Raider team. Jim Lofton of Franklin is alternate captain-elect.

High scorer for the Raiders this year was Bobby Young with 84 points. Ken Duke, place kicking specialist from McMinnville, was second high scorer with 33 points. John Raymond Smith was third with 3 points, Ben Canada fourth with 24 points. Maxie Runion, Bobby Hardison tied for fifth place with 18 points each. Knox Wright, Bob Searcy, and George Harvey scored 12 points each. Touchdowns were also by Mitchell Jones, Dick Hawk, Dallas Cook, Bob Ezell, Don Stotser and Garnett Rather.

Blue Raiders Defeat Sewanee Second Time

Middle Tennessee State scored its second win on the season over Lon Varnell's European Globetrotters from up on the hill at Sewanee last Wednesday night. It was a 52-43 triumph with Raiders, Ben Canada, Harry Gupton and Kenneth Trickey pacing the attack.

Canada and Gupton netted 12 points each while Trickey meshed 11. Other Raider scores were made by Veach (3), Hogshead (1), Johnson (2), Cox (8), Sam Smith (2) and John R. Smith (2).

Glen Schafer scored 16 points to top the visitors attack and hold high score honors for the night. Cain and Hale hit for 8 points each.

MTSC Scores Fifth VSAC Win Over LMU

Scoring their fifth VSAC win of the season the Raiders fought desperately all the way to stave off a detrmined LMU attack Friday night, finally ekeing out a 55-53 victory. The Raiders had a 32-28 halftime lead, but saw it melt in the last quarter, finally rallying to win by a single goal.

Gupton with 13 points again led the Raiders while Trickey with 12, Cox with 10 and Canada with 8 accounted for most of the Raider offense. Johnson scored six, Hogshead 2, Derrick 2 and J. R. Smith 2 to round out the Raider talleys. For the Railsplitters Tom Robert with 19 and Bill Butterini with 12 were top threats offensively.

Tau Omicron Elects New Members to Honor Society

The Tau Omicron is an honorary society for young ladies, which was organized in 1930 by a faculty committee. Membership is by election, and is based on leadership, scholarship, and character. The society strives to promote scholarship and to uphold the ideals of the college.

Since the organization began in 1930, it has grown until it now has as a whole a membership of approximately 250. There are 16 members on the campus.

It has been the rule of the organization to take in approximately 5 new members each quarter. The Tau Omicron has 3 regular meetings during the quarter: (1) Social (which plans socials and the initiations), (2) educational (in which programs are prepared by members), and (3) business.

The Tau Omicron has a $210 student loan fund which has been used in the past, and is also being used now.

The Tau Omicron is planning to have a party which will be held at the James K. Polk Hotel, January 25, and each girl is to bring a guest.

The new members that were fortunate enough to gain membership in Tau Omicron this quarter are: Eleanor Sheid, Mary Jean Hay, Bertha McCord, Betty Moore, and June Renegar Tucker.

The above mentioned new members along with the old members were entertained at a luncheon given Saturday, January 19, at 12:30 by Miss Schardt at her apartment on East Main. After the luncheon, a program was given by the young ladies who were to be initiated. Theent luncheon and the program were enjoyed very much by everyone present.

ROTC Tanks Unit To Appear in Local Picture Preview

Middle Tennessee State College ROTC tanks will be rolling when "The Tanks Are Coming" to the Princess Theater this week. Steve Cochran and Mari Aldon are costarred in the picture.

The tanks and some MTSC cadets will appear in the promotion of the picture Thursday and Friday. The tanks from the local unit will be stationed at a covenient downtown location throughout the showing.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Q. What is your opinion of the student facilities at MTSC?

Pat Coppinger—Not enough.

John Campbell—The cafeteria could be greatly improved.

Neil Banks—It's great.

Tommy Eskew—It wouldn't make any difference.

Ann Ledford—No comment.

Barbara Witham—"Fine."

Dimple Moncrief—Hum-m-mm.

Colleen Beag—Well now this sure is an honor for you all to ask me for my little ole pinion but I jist can't quite make up my mind what to say. You see I has jist gotten back to MTSC after a long absence and I can't figure out the new system they seem to have about here. But if I was to give my pinion and did know what to say I say that I thought that MTSC—oh sir you wasnt spose to write that down I was just tellin you for your own benefit.

The above answers were given without the use of third degree but that last answer gave us a little more difficulty since she was a newcomer to MTSC and couldn't make up her little mind whether she was from the deep South or the Northwest. Her opinion is not based on knowledge of MTSC and must not be accepted as such.

Mrs Haibert F. Dennis formerly Miss Elizabeth Tittsworth, will return to MTSC during the Spring quarter. Sgt. Dennis is to leave Feburary 9 for duty with the Far Eastern Air Force in the Military Air Transprotation Service.

RAIDERS FACE MARYVILLE SATURDAY

Here's the 1952 version of the Middle Tennessee State College Wrestling squad. From left to right, front row, are Billy Porterfield, Murfreesboro; John Bridges, Murfreesboro; G. P. Long, Old Hickory; David Leverette, Murfreesboro; Captain Lem Vaughan, Ramar, Douglas McDonald, Nashville; John Davis, Nashville; John Nickens. Second Row, left to right, Duncan Everette, Nashville; Bobby Osteen, Chapel Hill; Wayne Newby, Woodbury; Buster Phillips, Smokey Junction; John Thomas Hayes, Murfreesboro; Ellis Hamlett, Thomaston, Ga.; George West, Nashville, and Howard Alsup, Murfreesboro. Coach Joe Black Hays is shown extreme right in back row.
—Courtesy Daily News Journal

Lem Vaughn, above, is the captain of the mat squad. He's from Ramar, Tenn.

Austin Peay Plays Here Thursday; Mat Match Saturday

Coach Greer's basketeers are in Chattanooga tonight for a game with the Moccasins. Tomorrow (Thursday the Raiders will be home to meet Austin Peay State in a return game that will vitally effect the VSAC standings.

Three weeks ago the Governors dumped the wobbly Raiders by a 13 point margin in Clarksville. Since that time the locals have upset Lipscomb, T.P.I. and Birmingham Southern while winning their second games of the season over LMU and Sewanee.

There will be no more local court play until February 6, 7, and 8 when on three successive nights Milligan, Birmingham Southern and East Tennessee State are in town.

Maryville College, with one of the top wrestling teams in the State will meet Coach Hayes crew at 7:30 Saturday night. Not until February 12 will the mat men be back on the local canvas.

"MY NAME'S IN THE PAPER"

Publications Department Had 165 Pics in Hometown Papers Last Quarter

Belatedly the SIDE-LINES staff can be counted on to maintain the majority of newspaper traditions. Like some of the Christmas and New Year televisions shows that appear on our screens here in mid-January the editor of this week decided that a review of 1951 headline stories would be in order.

In many resepects 1951 could be designated as the most noteworthy year in MTSC history from the viewpoint of the number, variety, and importance of news stories that broke on the campus.

Topping all other stories was the visit of General Douglas MacArthur, Mrs. MacArthur (the former Jean Faircloth of Murfreesboro), and their son Arthur to the MTSC campus. The SIDE-LINES staff received a brief and hectic introduction to the planning of coverage for such an event by the national press, radio, television, and moving picture organizations. Nationally prominent columnists and writers rubbed elbows with our staff members in downtown headquarters, on the athletic field, and in the SIDE-LINES office.

Although the expected 50,000 people did not materialize there was a very assorted congregation of folks on the campus, including visiting Koreans, Philippinos and Chinese. The SIDE-LINES has a permanent momento in an autographed picture of the General, his lady, and son.

VALUE OF FILES

In any of these review stories the assigned feature story writer has a comparatively easy job. All she need do is to cull through the files of last year's SIDE-LINES to discover grist for her typewriter.

It may be such a simple thing as the story about the passing of orchids at formal dances. The ban was invoked by the Associated Student Body which believed that it would stimulate the attendance at dances. Like all rules this one had an exceptkion—and the exception was a "big story" in itself. For the very formal ROTC military ball Jimmy Dorsey and his band were imported.

The continuation of the extensive building program on the campus brought a succession of stories about the opening of the swimuing pool and new Student Union building. It seemed that each time the editor was short on copy the announcement of a new use for the STB would be forthcoming. One building at least was completed and put in operation—the new men's dormitory, which the SIDE-LINES insisted should be named SMITH HALL.

Another building story concerned the projected library to be located between Jones Hall and the Science building and a third (or is it a fourth) girls dormitory to be erected south of Lyon. These buildings were approved and the architects drawings received. Construction may begin this year if materials are available.

NEW SPORTS—AND OLD

The college continued to dominate the Volunteer State Athletic Conference. Coach Murphy's baseball team not only won its fourth diamond award in the conference, but lost only two games. Then in the fall of 1951, the fourth VSAC football championship came our way. The basketball team played third in the conference tournament.

Coach Joe Black Hayes brought a new intercollegiate sport to the campus in the form of a wrestling team.

From an educational standpoint the big stories of the year dealt with the college opening of the Graduate School for work leading to a Master of Arts degree and the offering of a Bachelor of Arts as well as a Bachelor of Science on the under graduate level.

Tragedy and disaster visited our student body and campus. Three MTSC students—Young Eaton Harvill, Ben Richard Smalling and Wilson Mason Howland died. Fire destroyed the college infirmary.

As each year honors came to many. Ralph Osteen and this year Harold Daniels became American Farmers. Bert Spurlock represented Tennessee Colleges at the AMA meeting in New York.

The music department continued its activities with a "band camp" during the summer months.

First veterans from the Korean war returned to the MTSC campus in September . . . Dr. J. S. Holmes, first student to register at MTSC in 1911 retired after serving college as bursar for 40 years . . . Communications Club 13 was organized and on April 19 started operating a campus radio station . . . Bob Veach and John Brock teamed up to pitch a no-hit baseball game against Murray. The ASB and ROTC joined hands in sponsoring a Bloodmobile visit to the campus with 226 donors offering to donate blood.

LARGER MIDLANDER

With Ann Beasley and Dick Covington as editors and Ed Moser and Charlene Powell as editors the MIDLANDER for 1951 came out in a new 9 x 12 format . . . Two debate and an oratorical team participated in the national tournament at Fredericksburg, Va., Bill Willis placing fourth in the national oratorical contest with Ty Cobb and Boyd Gilliland placing high among the debaters . . . Betty Jean Williamson was the first ROTC queen and Andrew Hardaway first cadet colonel of the Corps . . . The 1951 senior class numbered over 30—the largest in college's history . . . For the first time in history the college enjoyed a holiday period due to inclement weather. Ice, snow and freezing rain sent the mercury way below zero and closed classes from January 31 to February 3.

Beginner's Art Course Being Offered Tue. Night

An eight week beginner's art course will begin at 7:00 P. M., Tuesday night, January 29th. The classes will be held at the Art Studio at 127 South Church. Mr. Ed Jordon will instruct the classes for two hours every Tuesday night for eight weeks. The course will begin with basic drawing and later the students will choose either pastels or oils to print with. The course will be $16.00 for all 15 hours. **If you are interested registration should be made by calling 2368 or by visiting the Art Studio.**

EDGE RAILSPLITTERS 54-52; UPSET EAGLES 57-56; COX, GUPTON SET PACE

by BOB HETTISH

Local fans were given their share of sports thrills this week as the MTSC Blue Raider basketball and wrestling teams met opponents on home territory. The Raider wrestling team made its first home appearance with a match against the strong team from Vanderbilt. The Vanderbilt opener was followed by a rugged meeting with the Memphis Naval Air Station team.

The Raider hoopsters, in action three times this week, came through with three wins. The charges of Coach Charley Greer defeated in order Sewanee, Lincoln Memorial, University, a conference game, and the Golden Eagles of T.P.I. This brings the Raiders total won-and-lost record to 11 wins and 5 defeats. In conference play their totals are **5 wins and 4 defeats.**

MATMEN MEET VANDY

The wrestling team under the direction of Coach Joe Black Hayes put up a good scrap against an older and more experienced Vanderbilt team. The match was much closer than the 22-8 score would indicate. Captain Lem Vaughan decisioned Art Dickerson of Vandy Bucky's win accompanied by Howard Alsup's pin of Lanar Keese in 5:05 of the last bout accounted for all the Raider points. The result of Tuesday's match:

123 pounds—Paul Smotherman decisioned Billy Porterfield (M).

130 pounds—Billy Frierson (V) decisioned G. P. Long (M).

137 pounds—Lamb Vaughan (M) decisioned Art Dickerson (M).

147 pounds—Bill Elazer (V) decisioned Doug McDonald (M).

157 pounds—Bill Gibson (V) pinned Wayne Newby (M) 1:45.

167 pounds—Ed Fisher (V) decisioned Bob Osteen (M).

175 pounds—Sam Norris (V) pinned John Thomas Hayes (M) 5:15.

Heavyweight — Howard Alsup (M) pinned Lanar Keese (V) 5:05).

For the second time this season the Blue Raiders defeated a strong University of the South team. This win was by far the easiest of the Raiders three wins this week as they won going away in a 53-42 contest. The Raiders were paced by Captain Harry Gupton, Ben Canada and Ken Trickey. Glen Schaefer was the big gun for Sewanee.

LMU THRILLER

In the second game of the week the Greer-men beat Lincoln Memorial University in a 55-53 thriller. The Railsplitters drew first blood but that was the last time they were in front. At half time the Raiders were in the lead 38-28. The Railsplitters put on a strong second half drive but their best was not enough. Once again Harry Gupton and Kenny Trickey played their usual brand of inspired ball and were ably assisted by Ray Cox in the point-making department scoring 13, 12 and 1 points respectively. Tom Roberts paced the losers with 19 points.

TRIPLE FEATURES

Saturday night fans enjoyed a triple feature attraction. At six p.m., matmen took on the Memphis Naval Air Station wrestling team. At 8 the Raiders met the Golden Eagles of TPI in one of the real thrillers of basketball. At halftime the fans were treated to a bathing beauty contest. The lovely contestants, garbed in the latest bathing suits, were new members of the T-club undergoing initiation. Footballer Bob McGowan, one of the more voluptious beauties, was chosen queen.

The wrestling team put up a strong but losing defense against the Navy gobs. Bobby Osteen found a man who wouldn't or couldn't run from him and decisioned Green of the Navy team. The match score was 27 to three for the stars.

The Raiders trailed the Golden Eagles by 11 points going into the second quarter. They had shaved this lead to a 32-30 at intermission. From this point on it was anybody's ball game with the score see-sawing back and forth. With 13 seconds left in the game and with the Raiders leading 57-56 TPI called time to reorganize their forces.

EAGLE STRATEGY FAILS

When play was resumed the Eagles had the ball out-of-bounds under their own basket. The ball was put in play and a corner shot was attempted with the ball rolling around the hoop before dropping back in play. A mad scramble for the ball followed with each of the Eagle quintet having a hand in attempting to knock the balky ball into their basket. Bob Veach leaped high snaring the ball and passed it down court to Billy Derrick who was fouled as the buzzer sounded. Pandemonium broke loose and Howard Hitt, scorekeeper, had a hard time convincing the referee the game had ended. The confused crowd surged across the floor even as Billy Derrick attempted the post-game foul shot. Billy missed and the final score was still 56-57.

Box Scores

Middle Tennessee against Lincoln Memorial.

MTSC (55)	Lincoln Memorial (53)
F—Canada (8)	Seals (7)
F—Veach	G. Wright (3)
C—Cox (10)	Vargo (6)
G—Gupton (13)	G. Wright (2)
G—Trickey (12)	Butterini (2)

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1952

September 13—Carson Newman, Jefferson City
September 20—Western Kentucky, Bowling Green, Ky.
September 27—Sewart Air Force Base, Murfreesboro
October 3—Chattanooga University, Chattanooga
October 11—Troy State, Murfreesboro
October 18—Morehead State, Murfreesboro
October 25—Emory and Henry, Bristol, Va.
November 1—Florence State, Murfreesboro
November 8—Murray State, Murfreesboro
November 15—East Tennessee State, Johnson City
November 27—Tennessee Tech, Cookeville

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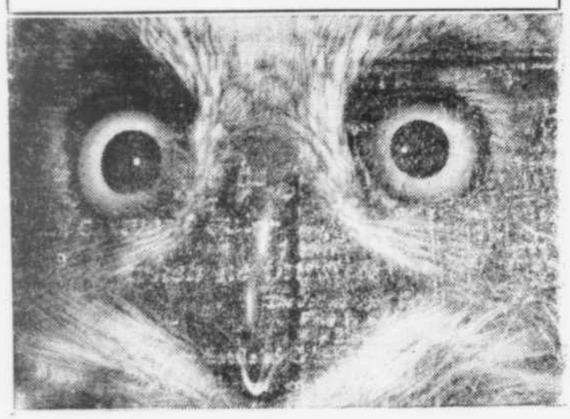

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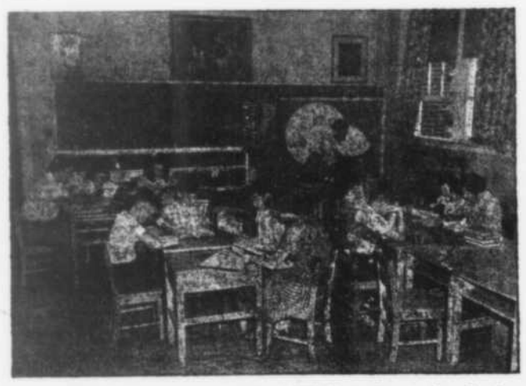

Pictured are some of Little MTSC students hard at work under the supervision of their student teacher..

A number of our prospective teachers are doing their practice teaching at the Training School our nearest neighbor. The Training School is under the supervision of their principal, Roy J. Simpson.

Amid the class rooms activities, which are foreign to most of us, are activities carried on in a modern and up-to-date way.

Many of us were not so provided with the numerous facilities which enable the students of the Training School to prepare themselves to go forth with their studies.

Development of the student in mental and physical activities is the prime purpose of the training school.

In looking into the activities now established we find courses offered in crafts, music, physcial education and numerous other such activities.

The craft and art students work with materals much similiar to those in our own crafts department. Tney work with plastics, leather, wood, aluminum, copper, clay and paper mache. Also finger-painting is one of the most interesting of the various projects. The students priviledged to enroll in these classes range from the fourth to the eight grade. Students are allowed to make small articles such as name plates and book-ends. The purpose of this course is to teach the students to work with their hands by using tools.

The young students may be seen browsing through the library most any time of the day. They have regular hours to attend the library and choose their books. There are some 6,000 volumes in the library and a average of 1500 to 2000 books are checked out each month. The library is under the supervision of Mrs. George Kuhnert.

Music is taught by Miss Helen Trivett, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. Katherine Compton and Mr. George Kuhnert. Mr. Kuhnert the band in which students from the sixth to eight grade may play. The band took part in the TMSC Homecoming, Armistice Day, and presents chapel programs throughtout the year. Piano is taught by Mrs. Neleson and Mrs. Compton.

Miss Trivitt instructs the students in music appreciation. There is available a record player, recorder, piano, and radio. The students make recordings that are broadcast over the local radio station.

Mrs. Simpson, who is in charge of the physical education program, has in her course such activities as folk dancing, relays, tumbling, and pleminary basket ball.

A girl and boy basketball team is sponsored by the Training school. These teams are offered as extracurricular activities. They play other grade schools local and county. They may play only one game a week. The standing thus far for the season is: boys; 2 wins, 1 lose; girls; 1 win, 1 lose.

The staff of the training school consists of 15 members and three special teachers. Mrs. Sam Hamilton teaches corrective speech.

The chapel programs are mainly student participation, under teacher supervision. There are programs such as the National Book Week and the Christmas program.

These activities of our neighbor in teaching pupils who will be our young men and women of tomorrow show the great advancement made in the past few years in the educational program into which many of the MTSC students are entering..

Rutherford County Leads in Graduate Division Students

Rutherford County continues to lead the counties in the number of students in the Graduate Division of Middle Tennessee State College for the winter quarter of 1952.

There are forty Rutherford countians doing graduate work. Franklin and Cannon County has five; Wilson, Bedford, four; Warren, three; McMinn, Robertson, Lawrence, Davidson, Wayne, Hamilton, Giles, two each. Other counties represented are Coffee, Williamson, Lincoln, Stewart, Marion, Sequatchie, Grundy, Murray, Hickman, DeKalb, Henry and Marshall.

More than 75 per cent of the enrollment is of in-service teachers, many of whom commute for evening and Saturday classes.

Those enrolled in the Graduate Division by counties are:

BEDFORD, Harry Lawell, Joseph Victor Money, John Sims, William Stone Wiseman. CANNON, William Bragg, Howell Bush, Robert M. Hitt, Lorene Sauls, Guy Adamson Scott. DAVIDSON, Thomas G. King, Jr., B. H. Thompson. DsKALB, Charles E Hobson. COFFEE, Frieda Ingram Cline. FRANKLIN, Theresa Farris, Sam Hensley, James Otto Hill, Harold Kennedy, Nellie May Riley.

GRUNDY, Mary Esther Brashear. GLIES, Pearl Barnes Dunavent, Elizabeth Carter Parker. HAMILTON, Ralph Lee De Friese, William Carr Leavitt. HENRY, Gordon A. Tarver. HICKMAN, Clay Caughron Coble. LAWRENCE, Foster Burdine Leighton, Lewis Collins McCrory. LINCOLN, Hollie W. Sharpe. MARION, Gertrude B. Link. MARSHALL, James Claud Woods. MAURY, William Hughes Brooks, McMINN, John Tallent, Luther Titus.

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"Most Worthy Citizen Of Austin," Dr. Nelson

Dr. I. I. Nelson, professor of education at the University of Texas, was given the annual award as "Most Worthy Citizen of Austin" for 1952. In the presentation of the award it was stated, "Perhaps no other person has touched more lives in Austin than Dr. Nelson."

Dr. Nelson is one of three brothers of Miss Agnes Nelson of the MTSC faculty. All hold important positions in the Texas educational circles.

Even

Scotty (hoping for free advice): "Doctor, what should I do for a sprained ankle?"

Doctor (also a Scot): "Limp!"

"Ha-Ha . . . No, Miss Faddle, this is a dressmaker's dummy for art class!"

Dr. Kirksey Invited To Address National Assoc.

Dr. Howard Kirksey has been invited to address the National Association of Secondary School Principals at the 36 annual convention in Cincinnati February 16-20.

Dr. Kirksey's address is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon February 19. His subject will be "How Can the Secondary School be Evaluated and the Results Utilized Effectively"?

There are some 13,000 members of the NASSP, which is a department of the National Education Association. Dr. Kirksey, chairman of the Graduate Council at MTSC has wide experince in the field of secondary school evaluation, first as supervisor of Middle Tennessee schools for the State and for the past several years as a member of the MTSC education department faculty.

Pre-Seasonal Tournament Net Debate Team 4 Wins

The debating team representing MTSC ventured to the University of the South January eleventh and twelfth to partake in a debating meet. Also on hand for the debate were delegates from University of Washington and Lee, Tennessee Polytechnical Institute, David Lipscomb, and Vanderbilt University.

This debate was a pre-seasonal tournament, the third of which for three consecutive years the University of the South has sponsored through invitation. The debating season offically begins February first, and the debate topic of the year is 'RESOLVED:**That The Federal Government Should Adopt A Permanent Wage and Price Control Program.**

The MTSC squad consists of Ty Cobb, Bob Woodruff, Joe Langland, Bob Garner Dimple Moncrief, Dot Wood, and Boyd Gilliland came through winning four out of six debates.

The team is now working earnestly under the quidance of Mr. Boutwell in preparation for the Intercolliate Debate with Murray State which is scheduled for February sixth. The event will be held on campus beginning in the afternoon and continuing with the final two rounds in the evening. Following this meet on the agenda for the squad is the State Tournament February fourteenth and fifteenth at Belmont College in Nashville.

McBride, Penuel United In Marriage December 15

Mis Helen McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McBride, of Shelbyville became the bride of Richard Lewis Penuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Penuel of Murfreesboro, is rites solemnized December 15, in Rossville, Georgia.

The couple will reside in Shelbyville.

The bride is attending Central high school, Shelbyville, where she is a senior.

The bride groom graduated from Central high school in Murfreesboro and is now English major here at MTSC. He is a staff anouncer at Radio Station WHAL in Shelbyville.

TARNISH FAMOUS NAMES

Detroit. — George Washington was found guilty of lying and Abraham Lincoln of engaging in an illegal occupation. Washington, 45, was convicted of lying to obtain unemployment benefits. Lincoln 65, was ordered "unemancipated" and sent to jail for 60 days for possessing $1,748 in gambling receipts.

Practice Teachers Number 83; Dr. Wilkes Announces

Eighty three MTSC students are enrolled in "practice teaching" classes for the winter quarter, according to announcement frwom the education department.

The number of both those seeking elementary certificates and secondary certificates show an increase over the fall quarter registrants.

Dr. Joe F. Wilkes has certified the following for work at the college Training School. Ruby Averitt, Linden, eight grade; Lenora Barber, Signal Mountain, first grade; Jerolyn Cashion, Tullahoma, fourth grade; Jane Douglas, Fayetteville, third grade; Jonah L. Fitch, Chattanooga.

Eighth grade; Euple Ann Gilbert, Liberty, eighth grade; Lucy Hale, Hixson, sixth grade; Mary Will Hester, Minor Hill; sixth grade; Betty Holmes, Murfreesboro, fourth grade; Barbara Ketchersid, Daisy, first grade; Martha Lannom, Gladeville, second grade.

Norma Littleton, Lenoir City, sixth grade; Dimple Moncrief, Old Hickory, third grade; Joyce Page, Smithville, fifth grade; Martha Jean Phillips, McMinnville, third grade; Bonnie Ruth Roach, White House, fifth grade; Anne Sharp, Nashville.

Second grade; Emma Lou Smotherman, Tullahoma, second grade; Margaret Tucker, Chattanooga, fifth grade; Mary Elizabeth Warren, White House, third grade; Elizabeth Whorley, Murfreesboro, sixth grade; John Whorley, fourth grade, Murfreesboro; Bette Jo Yearwood, Hendersonville, first grade.

Mrs. Lane Boutwell, graduate student here at Mid-state presented a book review at the Book Reviewers Club, Friday, January 11.

Mrs. Boutwell reviewed an autobigraphy of India's prime minister, Jewaharlal Nehru and a related book on the history of India.

Sound Advice

Bride: "What's the best way to protect a wedding ring?"

Mother: "Dip it in dish water three times a day."

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Reporter: "What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who had the fight at the baseball game last night?"

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BASKETBALL AT MTSC IMPROVED

Middle Tennessee State College won eight and lost 14 basketball games last year. Now at mid-season the team bids fair to wind up this season with better than a .500 average, a substanially better record than 1951.

There are 11 games left on the schedule. Five of these are VSAC contests. As tight as the conference race appears, a clean sweep of these five could put the Raiders well up towards the top of the conference. Always a good "tournament team" it is conceiveable that the fast improving Raiders could give the college a tournament victory.

It is significant that in the last half at Jackson the Raiders outscored the Bulldogs. At Johnson City early in the season our ball club was nosed out after both Canada and Cox had fouled out. The team is even-stephen with Bethel College. Although Austin Peay won handily over MTSC on their own court they lost to LMU in East Tennessee two weeks ago.

At present there is no outstanding ball club in the conference. It is likely that no team will remain undefeated in conference play at tournament time. East Tennessee has a rough road trip into the western division in February. Rebounding Lipscomb will certainly give the Governors and the Raiders a tough time on their home floor.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WRSETLING

T-V fans who watch the grunt and groan vaudeville shows in the squared circle feel that intercollegiate wrestling is tame. Lacking the color of a "Baron" or Georgeous George; minus the slugging, hair pulling, flying mares and "bombs away" technique interest the manly art of rolling on a mat as practiced by Coach Hayes charges is a thing that grows on you—like eating olives.

Followers of the mid-winter sport, compartively new at MTSC, become very avid fans. It is suggested that you learn the rules and score the matches as they progress. A take down counts a pair of points, the breaking of a hold a point and so on. Another thing that will add to your enjoyment of the matches is to learn the holds and the counter holds designed to break those before a pin occurs.

Why not have an assembly program devoted to an exhibition with a loud speaker giving the commentary on the match, much as the T-V announcers do?

HARD TO FIX A SCHEDULE

One of the chief reasons the athletic committee and coaching staff sought admission into the Ohio Valley Conference is that of providing a ready made schedule.

As long as the VSAC had six or seven football playing members of about equal strength it served the purpose. Now that Milligan has abandoned football, TPI is out of the VSAC, Cumberland has folded its athletic program and Austin Peay has decided the Raiders are too strong only East Tennessee Union and Bethel offer possibilities. None of these except ETSC are strongly interested in scheduling MTSC.

At the present time there remains two and possibly three open dates on the RAIDER fall calendar. Vanderbilt is still seeking a "money game" for the September 20 date which the MTSC team has occupied for the past two years. There is still a remote possibility that Bill Edwards will take the MTSC "T" in preference to any single wing team, although Clemson and Maryland are each being considered by Vandy.

The Athletic Committee has O. K'ed a game with the University of Chattanooga on a one year contract. The game will be played down in the big bend of the river—which will not help the home gate. Memphis State wants the October 20 week-end—but it wants the game in Memphis.

"Swing Your Partner" Heard In All Square Dance Classes

Swing your partner and let's go—. This sound greeted me as I entered the old gym and Miss Davis's square dancing class. Among the dances they did were The Grand Right and Left, Ocean Wave, Eight Hands Across, Lady Around the Lady, Quadrille, and many, many more.

Couples seen on the floor were Dot Uselton and Jimmy Smith, Norman Hust and Jane Templeton, Dot and O. W. White, Jim White and Mary Ann Dickey, Mary Will Cox and Glen Walkefield, Martha Sorrell and Tomlin, Billy Goodall and Lois Ann Hardison, Pat and Robert Gilmore, Vernie Pleiss and James Enos.

Virginia McKee and Thomas Hill, Dossie Taylor and Carl Prentice, Ruth Beatty and Kenneth Wallace, Bill Smith and Dorothy Lewis, Shirley Turner and Robert Farris and many, many more.

When they did Eight Hands Across—boys and girls I believe the song goes: "Not around the shoulders but around the waist."

Dossie Taylor seems to be carried away with square dancing, she evens twirls when the boys twirl--got just a wee bit mixed up didn't you Dossie?

In Lady Around Lady that is one time that the boy chases the girl although I am sure they will never want to admit it.

Miss Davis seems to have quite a lot of trouble getting the girls to pay attention to the rhythmn of the music. I realize girls, that some of the boys you dance with get you excited but it's Leap Year, so don't get too hasty.

Kenneth Smith admitted to me that he was already an amateur but I wonder what your partners and Miss Davis would have to say concerning this matter, Kenneth?

Thomas Hill won't you please be careful how you twirl, it can get dangerous. I might be wrong but I guess maybe Virginia McKee is the one who should be warned since she was your partner.

Jerre Ann Amick was there and I know Jerre that you couldn't go to Vanderbilt or anywhere else because I wonder if you could find one of these good ole square dancing classes there?

Kids, I enjoyed watching you dance—I take back all remarks made in this article and honestly tell you that you are all fine dancers and that Miss Davis is doing a wonderful job as your teacher. Maybe if we all took this course we might really want to go to Fun Nite on Tuesday Nite. Thanks again for the great exhibition.

New Problem For Dairymen

"Do you keep any calves?" the new city mother inquired anxiously of the milkman.

"Why, yes, ma'am, I do," was the reply.

"Ah, good!" the young mother heaved a sigh of relief. "Then please bring me a pint of calf's milk every day. I'm afraid cow's milk is a little too strong for my baby."

"Take away the fact she's Dean's list and what have you got?"

Polite

"My little boy is very polite," said Brown jovially. "Only the other night in the bus he pointed out an empty seat to a dear old lady and raced her for it."

Girls Intermurals Now In Progress

The Women's Athletic Association began the winter fuarter with volley ball. Three games have been played so far in which Education defeated Physical Education, Home Economics defeated Physical Education and Science defeated Business.

Physical Education players are Margaret Holland, Maxine Chambers, Mary Jean Hay, Jane Jennings, Joanne Buntley, Mary Jo Dillion and Evelyn Goodloe. Margaret Holland was high scorer with seven points and Maxine Chambers, runner-up with two. These high scorers were in the Physical Education and Home Economics game.

Home Economics has four players, They include Nell Banks, Ann Ledford, Lydia Laux, and Billie Dean Reed. Home Economic high scorer is Ann Ledford with 15 points and Nell Banks coming in close with 11.

The Science team consists of Mary Ann Dickey, Dorothy Dickey, Jane Gillum, Nancy Hill and Dorothy Jones. High Scorer is Dot Jones with 12 points while Jane Gillum and Mary Ann Dickey are tied with 7 each.

Business has four players. They are Carolyn Murphy, Gloris Gattis, Joyce Page, and Bettye Wright. Joyce Page leads the score with 7 and Bettye Wright next with 5.

The Education team members are Dot Richardson, Dimple Moncrief, Mary Elizabeth Warren, Jerri Brisby, Euple Gilbert, Pat Trigg and Norma Jean White. High scorer is Dot Richardson.

Every team needs more players, so come out and enjoy the fun and besides a social is going to be given right away.

Not a Cure

"There's only one way to get rid of your surplus fat. Exercise, and plenty of it."

"Nonsense. How do you account for my wife's double chin?"

March Of Dimes Sucess

The March of Dimes visited the MTSC campus last week and everyone supported this campaign.

Heading this drive were Lt. Riggler of the ROTC staff, Jeanie Rose and Leroy Provost.

These co-chairmen report that March of Dimes campaign was successful.

cessful. Sixty seven dollars was collected at the TPI game by the ROTC band.

"Cold" Raiders Routed By Union Beat Birmingham

When a "cold" team meets a "hot" one the "cold team usually has its pants spanked. That is what happened when the Raiders tired from its 54-52 victory over Birmingham Southern and the long bus ride did last Saturday night.

The grueling contest against Billy Burch's Alabamaians took too much out of the boys who lost an important VSAC contest in Jackson 72-59. Behind 35-21 at the half the Raiders finally hit their stride in the closing period but were never able to make a substantial cut in the big first half lead piled up by the Bulldogs.

Trickey dropped in 13 points to lead the MTSC scoring with Canada, Johnson and Smith getting nine points each. Ray Cox was limited to seven points and Gupton to six—marking a season's low water mark for Captain Harry. Veach connected for six points to give the Raiders a well distributed scoring punch, one of the few bright spots in the game.

It was a first half splurge that gave the Raiders a victory in Birmingham. MTSC held a 12-3 quarter lead and were out in front due Canada's 13 points 31-13 at halftime. In the final half the Birmingham Southern boys stopped Canada cold, allowed Gupton only four points and chopped away at the Raider lead until they almost copped the game. The Raider defense collasped in the final quarter as B. S. scored 26 points while limiting our boys to five. Ray Cox was pinned in for only one field goal and evening.

That the Blue and White is capable of brillant basketball was clearly demonstrated a week ago Monday night when the David Lipscomb team, defending VSAC champions, lost 57-44 to the Raiders in a convincing display of ball handling and defensive play, particularly by Harry Gupton and Gerald Johnson. Ray Cox led the Raider offense in this game with 14 points, although he had a poor average, connecting on only five of 22 hook shot attempts.

Way to a Short Life

Lung Specialist—"A man who sings at the top of his voice for an hour a day won't be troubled by chest complaints in his old age."

Western State College Replaces Vanderbilt in Opening Game of 1952 Football

Western State College of Bowling Green, Kentucky will replace Vanderbilt University as the opening game on the Middle Tennessee State College football schedule for 1952. The agreement was reached this week following negotiations that have covered the past three or four years. The game this year will be played September 20 in Bowling Green with the OVC team coming to Murfreesboro in 1952.

Another Southern small college powerhouse has been added to the Raider schedule next year in the University of Chattanooga. This game, scheduled for October 20 will be on the road. It is likely that Troy State College of Alabama will be scheduled for October 11 thus rounding out the football slate for 1952.

Home games next year will include two Ohio Valley Conference teams (Morehead and Murray), Florence State College, Sewart Air Force Base and Troy State.

In addition to Western Kentucfy and the University of Chattanooga the Raiders will meet Emory and Henry, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute and East Tennessee State on the road.

Union University, Austin Peay and Vanderbilt will be among the teams that were played this year which have been dropped from the schedule.

John Raymond Smith, quarterback, from Old Hickory will captain the 1952 Raiders. Smith, who will be playing his fourth year at MTSC, An accurate passer, Smith developed into a dangerous running threat mid-way in the season of 1951. He also does much of the Raider kicking.

Jim Lofton, of Franklin, has been named as alternate captain of the team this fall. Loftin transfered from

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They are chosen to represent classes because those classes believe in their good judgment and their integrity. The people who elected them are entitled to uniform punishment and unprejudiced judgment.

If the disciplining body should fail in this respect it loses both the confidence and respect of the people it should represent.

Dear Editor:

Has MTSC turned into a reform school for teen-agers? It appears so the way we have "police patrol" watching and wating to show their authority each evening in front of the girls dormitories.

If a girl is old enough to be in college she is old enough for a good-night kiss. Isn't it better to get that kiss in front of the dorm instead of off campus somewhere?

The guards don't embarrass a couple enough by telling them as rudely as possible "No Parking", they try to make the situation as crude as they know how by marching the girl into the dorm. All he needs is a gun jammed in her back to make her look more like a criminal.

I think somebody had better wake up to the fact that college people are adults not teen-agers having their first date.

It isn't necessary for a patrolman to roam about each night with his spot-light, most of us know how to act. And these "guards" are causing a greater tendency to park off the campus. They are over-doing their job.

It looks like a happy meduim could be reached, but it will never be reached as long as our police force continue their annual patrol.

Oh! yes, I am speaking for the Student Body, and the majority of us are "ladies and gentlemen".

I repeat. Is this Middle Tennessee State College or Middle State Reformitory.

A STUDENT

EDITORS NOTE: There are a few who do not act like ladies and gentlemen, so the rest must reap the consiquences.

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Walt Claplady

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Gratefully yours,
Charles Clarence Sims

SOCIETY

RUTLEDGE ROUNDUP

PEGGY AMBRUSTER

Hi Everyone. It's only me back again this week with my notes on what is seen and heard at Rutledge.

The eeny, meeny, miny, moe girl, Rachel Henley, has finally decided whats what. Hartsell won with flying colors. **Lucky boy.**

One of the all important practice teachers was left out in our last issue. Martha Lannom is doing her student teaching this quarter at the Training School.

Poor Bob Cotter! Linda certainly must love oats, the way she made him chase all over the campus for the black and white cat that has been seen around Rutledge lately.

Peggy Dorris' week-end was made complete when "Red", her OAO visited her couple of weeks ago.

The Home Economics Department at U. T. was visited last week-end by "T" Whitsell and Mrs. Muncie.

Everyone on third was wanting to know just who that good-looking boy was that escorted Dossie Taylor from home last week-end. All we can find out is "Marty". . .Well, Dossie, Marty certainly meets with Rutledge approval.

Stop me if I'm wrong. . .But I'll bet a dime I'm right. Santa Claus took Nell Banks home on a Friday Nite not long ago. . . My, Santa Claus is nice looking!

Congratulations to Betty Moore, Betha McCord, Mary Jean Hay, and former Rutledger June Rennegar, now Mrs. Francis Tucker. . . These little brains have made us very proud by being elected into TO, the honary Sorority.

Mary Dell Dunlap has left us much to our sorrow. But our loss is Bob's gain. Yes, Mary Dell is married now, and has left Rutledge. Hope she will not forget us, and will return to visit us often.

Strolling down the hall the other night, I just happened to overhear Amanda Blair, Lillian Swann, and Jane Templeton talking about the swell week-end they had at Jane's in Fayetteville the 12th of this month. Bet those gals painted Fayetteville red. . .

The telephones on first and third have been literally ringing off the wall lately. Shirley Keys has received two mysterious calls receintly, and Imorene Walker had four or five calls last Monday night. Come on girls, share and share alike I always say. . .So how about sharing you calls among us. .

Come one come all. Rutledge has a new attraction in the lobby. No, it is not a new piece of furniture but Edell Hearn waiting to see Jeanette Weaver our cute transfer from U. T.

"I shall return". . .famous words uttered by Joyce Frank last week when she left some old and dear friends here at Rutledge. Joyce has decided to leave us and return to her home in Chattanooga. If she doesn't keep her word she just might have 80 some odd visitors in Chattanooga. . .which takes care of the Rutledge population.

Martha Sue Williams was seen going around taking everyone's pulse. The reason? Her part in the famed play**Medeia,** which will be presented sometime in March. Congratulations Queenie. . .we are happy for you, and proud that we have a girl lucky and talented enough to be cast in the play

Ever heard of the "Rookies"? Well, thats just the new name for Libby Rogers, Betty Davis, Jean Mason, and Mary Neil Collier. They spend approximately 16 hours per day playing the game, "Rook". They spend the other 8 sleeping of course.

Gloria Gattis relates to us of a wonderful week-end spent in Nashville with her sister at Peabody College.

Glad to see Natalie Siewert up and around after a recent illness. I'm sure she hated missing all those classes. . .(Ha)

Wastepaper basket needs empting, dresser messy, floors dusty, or if you are one of the few. . .very few. . lucky ones, you receive a white peice of paper reading "Room O. K." What is this all about anyhow? We now have a Room Checked. . . So girls get on the ball.

The end of another session has come, but I'll be back next time with lots more news and views from round Rutledge way. . .

February Popular Month For MTSC Social Events

It seems that February will be a very popular month in the history of our social life here at Middle Tennessee State College.

The Social Committee has really been working, as well as some of the clubs and faculty members to arrange social activities for February.

There will be three big dances in February, but the one I am most interested in now is the Winter Formal. Of course the others are very important to, and something to look forward to, but the Winter Formal is a more or less established custom of the college. This year it will be held February 29. Keep this date in mind, and be sure and watch for further information as to time and place.

FROSH FACTS

FRANK & LIZ

Gather 'round everybody and hear the latest gab on the weaker sex!

Wonder why Jane Robinson stays out in the lobby so much lately? It wouldn't have anything to do with that cute boy we've seen her with lately, would it?

Ruth Beaty, Frances Carter, and Lib Grammer can't seem to pick a subject for their term paper. Girls, it's sure a pity you can't write on boys.

Jones Hall Romeo—Herbie Winstead seems to be wooing all of the girls. How is it done, Herbie?

Familiar twosomes around and about—Margie Allen and Torrance McCarney; Knox Wright and Sara Ketring; Katheryn Knight and Bob Searcy; Carolyn Shelton and Charles Anderson; and Ophelia Troxler and Treadaway.

Well, Well, Caroly Murphy and Betty Ann St. John finally decided to give a week-end at MTSC a try Seems they enjoyed it very much. And to top everything off just dandy, Carolyn had two cute, week-end visitors from Mt. Pleasant.

Bunky Bond had her favorite guest down over the week-end. He turned out to be her boy friend from the University of Georgia. Better watch him Bunky—lots of stray girls around.

Vernie Pless and Dot Uselton have moved from first floor to second. Seems they wanted a change of scenry.

Familiar echo around Jones Hall —"Where's Moan?"

Lover of the Navy—Jenny McChee.

Lover of the Air Force—Jane Ray.

The inseparable pair—Jane Haynes and Ann Lamb.

Newcomer to lobby—Claude Thomas. Eva, is he looking for you?

C U nex' issue.

Mary Van Kirk Guest Star For Community Concert

Mary Van Kirk, concert star of radio and stage, was brought to our campus January 22, by the Community Concert Association.

Her beautiful voice has won Mary Van Kirk a full concert schedule—but more than that, her personality and zest of genuine enthusiasm win over her audiences as true friends demanding repeat performances werever she sings. She has appeared three times with both the Washington Symphony and the Washington Oratorio Societies twice each with the Indianapolis and Chautaugua Symphonies and the Colgate University and Syracuse Oratorio Societies. And that's not all. To mention a few more: she was soloist with the Cincinnati Orchestra, the Cleveland, Worcester, Ann Arbor and Ashland Symphonies.

Besides this, and many nationwide recital tours, she won the Metropolitan Auditions in 1940 and also appeared with opera companies in Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia and San Antonio. Radio has starred her as a guest soloist over NBC's "Voice of Firestone" for the past five years. She has also made many USO appearances for the Armed Forces, climaxed in the summer of '45 when she headed her own unit in the Southwest Pacific. The islands were still under fire as she sang her GI audiences in Iwo Jima, Guam, Tinian and Saipan.

For her professional debut, "The Messiah' with the Chautauqua Symphony, was under the distinguished baton of the late Albert Stocssel. Even before she had taken her degree at the Cleveland Institute of Music, she won honors singing opera at the Berkshire Festival. Singing the great contalto aria "Edra's Warning," from Wagner's "Rheingold," she won the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air and became the then youngest member in the history of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Dramatic Club Attended "Ballet Theater" Jan. 22

The Buchanan Dramatic Club went to Nashville to the **"Ballet Theater"** at the Ryman auditorium on January 22.

They met in the basement of the Ad Building at 6:30 and boarded the bus for Nashville with about forty people going.

They were Bob Fahey, Avola Whitsell, Norma Littleton, Linda Ledford, Carolyn Ledford, Lucy Hale, Margaret Tucker, Peggy Ambrester, Ann Wilkinson, Jane Huskins, Dimple Moncrief, Martha Sue Williams, Ann Arnold, Bob Fisher Gwendolym Martin, Joyce Cooper, Mary Jo Dillon, Jean Pellegrin, Joyce McMilliam, Liz Sine, Measy Seat, Edell Hearn, Janet Weaver, Liz Newbell, Betty Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Boutwell, Rich and Jill Boutwell, Ilene Smith, Walt Norris, Peggy Faulkner, Nancy Jane McMahan, Marie Smith, Shirley Keys, and Barbara Francis.

Vacations Defined

A vacation is a succession of 2's. It consists of 2 weeks which are 2 short. Afterwards you are 2 tired 2 return 2 work and 2 broke not 2.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Society, Sycophants, and Such

By EMILY PEPPER

Whee——Here we go again——The Winter Quarter is in full swing with campus festivities galore!!

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Wasn't it just dandy? A year just wouldn't complete at MTSC without one.And this time it was as fun as ever. A speaking of the "Sock Hop", which was held Saturday Nite after the TPI game. Heard oodles remark they had a wonderful time. Everybody just let themselves go by keeping up the Tennessee tradition. **No shoes.**

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Better wonder over to the old gym to-night and join in the fun of things. The annual Bingo Party will be a' goin' strong this evening, I guarantee you'll have the time of your life. The highlight of the evening will be a special floor show featuring talent taken right off our campus.

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Rumor or fact? I hear, and I got it pretty straight, that Frank Giles was seen at 3:30 AM, in his pajamas, standing before the mirror **combing his hair.** I ask, is it rumor or fact??

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Attention!! Ruby Averett is now going steady. . . Hear she is keeping company with the **Night Watchman** lately. At least he was seen escorting her to the dorm the others night.

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Congratulations to the Bob Grooms who were just recently wed. Mrs. Groom is the former Mary Dell Dunlap. The couple eloped not long ago after a short courtship. It must have been love at first sight. . .Hope you will have much happiness, Mr. and Mrs. Groom, and all the luck in the world.

* * *

If you should happen to be casually strolling across the campus, and should suddenly sense a glare that nearly knocks you down. thing nothing of it. It will more than likely be Jeanie Rose and her "hunk of ice" weighting her down, and knocking your eyes out. Yes, Jeanit got her ring last week, and it is undoubetly beautiful. It sparkles and glitters as does our new "engaged" Jeanie Truman Jeanings is the lucky boy. He is a former student here No definite date has been set, out wedding bells will ring in '52 for this pair!

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January 31, will be the date of Stunt Nite. This, nobody misses. . . Better plan to have a date with Stunt Nite, cause its the event of the year!

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Bob Cotter has suddenly strong competetion with his girl, Linda. . . its rather confusing, but true, that Linda has been keeping company with a cat. . .yes, a cat. Bob, I don't know any good advice except to resort to arsenic. .for the cat, that is. . .

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If a prize were given to the loveliest mother and daughter in Vet Village—Pat Anglea Hite and daughter, Judy, would win!!

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CRCHLDS TO

1. New members of T. O.
2. The Social Committee
3. Medeia cast
4. Contributors to the March of Dimes.

ONIONS TO

1. The ones responsible for the loss of papers by the Post Office.
2. The "dead pans" who put a damper on basketball games by not helping the cheer leaders out.
3. The boys who 'stand" and "sit" at Fun Nite.
4. The people who cut line, and invite their friends to do likewise at meal time.

HERE & THERE

by EMMA McELROY

Loads of news this week. . . Lots of things are happening so——on with the story!

Pictures for the Midlander are being made almost daily now. When you see your clubs' announcements on the bulletin board be sure and be present at its meeting.

"Canary" Maudanna Wilson was scheduled to appear on TV last week. Her appearance was delayed, but she will be on "Carousel" in about three weeks.

Sure was sorry to hear that Joyce Frank had left school.

Wonder what was so-o-o-o interesting in Jones Hall that it made somebody's car run up a tree one night last week?

Carolyn Ledford is certainly to be praised for donating blood to the Red Cross twice since school started.

A full schedule is ahead for us here at MTSC. January 23—Phy. Ed. Club sponsors a Bingo party. January 31—Annual Stunt Night.

Why does Mr. Bob Abernathy run for shelter every time he hears a certain airplane?

The ROTC annual Military Ball will be February 7. Buddy Morrow and his Orchestra will provide the lush dance music.

Glad to have Jo Anne Burnett from Woodbury here at MTSC this quarter.

James Price Grigg, graduate of MTSC became engaged to Miss Eddie Jean McCollum. The wedding will take place in Feburary at White Rock Methodist Church.

Miss Cynthia McCollum will be her sister's only attendant and James Bowden of Nashville, will serve as best man.

"Meet MTSC Masters"

Masters this week are Jimmy Joe Jackson and Ed Knapp. Mr. Jackson is pictured at work in his office while Mr. Knapp looks on.

As you enter the Bursar's office a new friendly face greets you. Students, this is Mr. Jimmy Jackson.

He graduated from Litton in Nashville. In 1943, he graduated from MTSC a physical education and business administration major. While in college he attained many honors including a letter in football, a letter in basketball, three letters in baseball, a T club member, and president of the student body in 1943.

He was in service (navy aviation) for three years. Before coming to MTSC he was at Veteran's Hospital in Murfreesboro for four years. When asked how he liked his work here he said only one word could express it —"fine".

At present, he is taking graduate study in physical education and education at night.

He is married to the former Babe Young and they have a daughter, Judy Ann, who is two years old

Mr. Jackson, we hope you will like MTSC more and more though we know that we are quite a bit of trouble on registration day.

A very familiar face on our campus is that of Mr. Edward Knapp. We have seen him both in the cafeteria and the business administration department.

He was born in Littleton, New Hampshire. He received his education at Littleton High School in New Hampshire, Vanderbilt, and Middle Tennessee State College. He received his degree from Vanderbilt University last year also.

He became a member of the faculty in 1951, teaching business law in the Business Administration department. Before coming to Middle Tennessee State College he had been connected mostly with police and kitchen work. He served on the Detective Bureau in Les Vegas, Nevada for a period of time.

When Mr. Knapp was asked what he liked most about Middle Tennessee State College he replied that what he liked best was the frwiends that he had made while here. He likes to spend his leisure time in the Industrial Arts department working

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LYON LINES

BY PAT COPPENGER

Week-ends are becoming more enjoyable for a few Lyon Hall girls. Saturday night, gathered in room 13 known as the "Monkey Cage," found Nancy Hill, Barbara Ketchersid, Dollene Burger, Bess Evans, and Liz Newbell listening to monkey fights and imitations of animals made by Virginia Carey. . .Emalou Smotherman was all smiles because of a certain boy from Oak Ridge who came down for the week-end. . . Ann Sharp, sporting a new watch, was seen with her fellow from Nashville.

Flash. . .Jean Pelligrin has become interseted in Knight Life. . .

Norma Gaudenza was serenaded with a birthday song by two young gentlemen who were heard by everyone but the party concerned

Mary Will Hester has received her MRS. drgree from T. H. Wilkinson.

Jane McCrary is taking a fancy to Naval Personnel since Bob Jennings joined the navy.

Mary Jo Dillon can be found every night at the piano, serenading a certain visitor from the boys dorm. Could it be Jim Lincoln?

Latest news! Charlotte Key is taking in stray dogs. . .

Old grads such as Bill Saddler and Jack Sharber take a fancy to MTSC. Betty Webb and Barbara Dale being the fancies.

Caroleyn Kimery, a graduate of last quarter, is now working in Washington D. C.

We are happy to see former students Grace Gunn and Frances Copeland back.

Suit-case gals can still be found at Lyon. . .Of course their reasons can be contributed to love lives on the home front. A few of these gals are Barbara Frances, Mary Yager, Fran Coffelt, Mary Hayes, Dean Drake, Iris Parsons, Dewey Armstrong and Margaret Grimes.

Latest couples that are becoming familiar to Lyon Hall are Fay Barnes and Bob Tipps, Joyce Page and George Leavitt, Delores Sorrells and Jim Crawley, Joyce McMillan and Ralph Osteen, and Beverly Evans and Wallace Smotherman.

The old familar couples that can be found each night in the lobby are: Dot Cude and Howard Alsup, Mary Bilbrey and Tommy McPherson, Martha Jean and "Sparky" Mary Fandrick and J. T. Hays, Lois Hardison and Merlin Cooper, Mattie Sue Luton and Garnet Rather, Martha Harris and Bobby Young, Jane Holland and Harold Daniels, and Jerry and Jack.

We are sorry to hear about Carey Kennedy's arm that is giving him much trouble. A certain party hopes that it will not hinder his visits to Lyon.

By now—till we meet again.

DOWN YONDER

by MINERVA MENSHY

Greetin's from Minerva Menshy or as my frens calls me, my gurl frens that is, 'Nervy. I left my home in Kentucky and came up hyar to the Middle of Tennessee State Institutsion of higher larning and, well, I heered about yore paper. Well I thought I'd offer for to rite som humerous side stretcher for all yall since back to home, home is Cattle Cross Road Kentuck, I used to rite rite pert for our monthly paper. Well now I want for you to know that I finally had to run from that paper to save myself. Them people thar in Cattle Cross Road ware so greateful they gave me a log and a hole boottle of feathers. Yes-s-s-s they did. Kindest folks I ever did see though I couldn't ever understand why they kept trying to git me under that tree. Well, I'm gonna tell a joke now. What wast in our last paper. It ware:

My aint ask my Ma: When were you born?

Ma spoke back: April 2nd.

Ainty said so sweet like: Oh, a day too late.

Why I've heered my Ma say that many time about me. My Ma's the sweetest thing to talk about me but I wish I knew whats she's saying.

For the rest of this space 'll be some more jokes which 'll cheer up some you MTSC students who look like the west wing of the Carnegy liberary. Do tell!!!

How old is your wife? She says she has lived 2 summers but I heered she'd spent most of her life at the north pole. How old are you? I'm eighteen and very shy. Yeah, shy about ten years.

COFFIN TO COFFIN

Hits no use worrying about life, old pal.

Why not?

'cause you'll never get out of it alive.

Hic——

Whiskey kills more people than bullets, that's because bullets don't drink.

Huh

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She thinks I've got a crazy cat.

Someone told her I had a silly pus.

A dame is as strong as her weakest wink.

I've got to leave now—'member throw in your joke.

It Is

New Problem For Dairymen

An echo is the only thing that can cheat some people out of the last word.

News Rustling

By DOT WOOD

The girls in most of the colleges have taken quite a bit of teasing since 1952 arrived. As everyone knows this is leap year, well named because most of the unmarried females leap at the chance to grab some "filthy" rich eligible bachelor.

The boys at Georgia Tech classify these wolves with skirts in the following manner.

1. First there's the type who said she always found out if they had a car and then she drove it to a Justice of Peace, blindfolded them, knocked them out and dragged them in.

2. Then there's the type who holdly come right out and tell them you want to get married. The only trouble with this method is that most of the fellas say they coincidentally, of course, are planning on leaving town that very day.

3. Lastly, there's the "muscle-bound Minnie" type who slip up behind you, get a half-nelson and follow that up with a body slam. They get their man all right even if he is in several little pieces.

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The Michigan State News describes campus intellectuals in the following manner:

1. The majority of them wear horn-rimmed glasses, sport long wavy hair, and delicately hold king-sized cigaretts between their "long narrow fingers."

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"Oh, boy cried the Russian genius who had gotten hold of an American mail-order "Look at all these wonderful new things to invent."

—East Tennessee State College Collegian

These comparisons between freshmen and sophomores appeared recently in the Miami University's "Hurrican."

1. Freshmen believe all their professors are smart; sophomores believe one or two of them are smart—the ones that give them A's.

2. Freshmen aren't dry behind the ears; sophomores are always dry.

3. A freshman will take a wooden nickel; a sophomore will take a wooden nickel too; five minutes later will put it in the slot machine.

4. Freshman write home once a week; sophomores write whenever they are broke.

5. A freshman is looking for a girl like his mother; this is always true of the sophomore, if the sophomore, if his mother happens to be Jane Russel.

6. A freshman believes the way to get good grades is to study hard; the sophmore has decided that a better way is to sit next to someone who studies hard.

7. Freshmen suspect that professors aren't human; Sophomores know it.

8. Freshmen kiss there dates goodbye; sophomores kiss them hello.

—A C P Feature Service

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A student at the University of Illinois feels college cheers are not in keeping with the dignity of the student. He proposes the following changes:

1. Instead of "Get the ball"—obtain the oblate spheroid.

2. Rather than "Hold the Line"—impede the foe's forward thrust along the two demensional entity.

3. For "Go team go"—Proceed, oh valiant, proceed, hey!

4. Instead of "We want a Touchdown"—We demand a thrust forward, maintaining as our objective the passage of our adversary's goal.

5. And for "Hit em again harder"— henceforth smite them more fiercely than you smote them heretofore.

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At Harvard University officials are carrying on an investigation of illegal stills producing moonshine. One student, who had been brewing 170-proof liquor since last spring, said he did it just "for fun and low cost." Students involved in the brewing have denied selling their product, and claim no illness has resulted from drinking any of the stuff.

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The Ku Leo O Hawaii, University of Hawaii, tells of a certain history professor who once went through a whole lecture, jokes and all, wondering why the class paid no attention. He later discovered he had repeated the lesson of the day before.

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Well, some people must enjoy their newspapers. At the Northeastern University night school, students have actuallly been plunking down nickels on the bookstore counter for a copy of their paper, "The Northeastern."

Commented the paper:

"Then there are the day students who get them free—and complain."

"THE RINGING OF THE BELLS"

All during the fall quarter students and facualty members alike bemoaned the loss of "the ringing of the bells." For students the chief complaint was the professo rnot letting them out of their class in time (that ten minutes was a very precious item and its loss made many of us very unhappy. It is surprising what all can be crammed into ten short minutes why I have even seen some students make a dash for the lunchroom and grab a cup of coffee). The professors were likewise annoyed by seeing stragglers getting to class about ten minutes late (through no fault o ftheir own after all it is a long way from Memorial Gym to the Science Building.

It was a much speculated thing as to whether the Bells would ring by Thanksgiving or not but I think that hope was almost given up and all were resigned to get by without their chimes. Several tales were told about what was wrong with the bell system but now lets get the real thing.

On August 2, 1951, at twelve o'clock our clerk and bell system when plunk. The administration office sent word to Nashville about the disaster but the major parts necessary were not avoilable then. During the week of Christmas one of the parts came in and finally the last part arrived and Wednesday of last week the bell began to ring.

MacArthur Visit Brought MTSC Nationa Publicity Other Stories Marked Ban On Corsages, Two Athletic Champions, ROTC Ball, Graduate School, New Building In 51

There are many "behind the scenes" activities that go on at MTSC designed to increase the prestige of the college and knowledge of its activities over this area.

Among these are the publicity and recruitment program conducted by Robert Abernathy, alumni secretary and Gene Sloan.

Both Mr. Abernathy and Mr. Sloan visit high schools over the area where they meet with members of the senior class and discuss with them the opportunities of college life.

On these visits individual conferences and class meetings are used to answer the questions of high school students. Although representing Middle Tennessee State and distributing literature about the college these men do a genuine counseling and guidance service—frequently telling students of programs in other colleges that will better fit their needs. This is especially true of those seeking engineering, ministerial, Naval vadet training and the like.

Mr. Abernathy also carries on an extensive speaking program in which he appears at teachers meetings, P.-T.A. meetings, visits civic clubs and other organizations. Members of the coaching staff and athletes at the college are in great demand for football and other athletic banquet. Usually they take a film of some MTSC game along and show that.

PUBLICITY PROGRAM

As a sideline to his teaching and supervision of campus publications Mr. Sloan is in charge of publicity about the students on the campus. Weekly articles about sofe of the students appear in many of the daily and weekly newspapers over this area. These "releases" are in the form of news stories, pictures and "newspaper mats." Some stories are mimeographed. Others are written especially for certain newspapers. Until recently Cliffodean Boyd was part time student assistant in this work. This quarter Dimplt Moncrief is the assistant.

Last week may not be a "typical week,' but a review of Dimple's notebook shows that more than 180 mimieographed stories were sent to over 50 Tennessee newspapers. These included stories on the graduate students, the play Medea, the practice teaching classes, Tau Omicron initiates, the new students, transfer students and other individual stories. Sixteen separate stories were provided on basketball, wrestling, and football in addition to "coverage" of the two wrestling matches and three basketball games. This coverage also went through Western Union and radio and television sports casts.

CLIPPINGS NEEDED

Although many of the weekly and most of the daily papers in this area are received by the publications office there is a need for clippings of stories from county papers. Students who see an article about MTSC appearing in their home town paper would render the publications department a real service by turning such notices over to that office.

A check through the scrapbook for the summer and fall quarters show that 165 pictures about MTSC students have been used by one or more newspapers during the past six months.

In addition to the newspapers several of the trade papers and house organs have carried stories about students. One of these was about the new elevator in the Student Union building. Another concerned three MTSC students who were paying their way through college by raising chickens. This first appeared in the Kilowatt News, published by the Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation, which circulates to over 14,000 people in this area "They'll Keep Estes Supplies With Coons"—a picture of the four Trailertown boys whose mountaineer car was first seen in the homecoming parade was carried by the wire services and is now on file with LIFE magazine for possible future use.

Marine Corps Seek College Men, Women For Officer Ranks

Captain J. W. Downell a Marine Corps Procurement Officer will visit the MTSC campus on 7-8 February 1952. He will be accompanied by a medical officer. He will be in the administration building.

He would like to discuss with interested students the Officer Training Programs available. Briefly the programs for earning commissions are as follows:

1. Seniors Graduating in 1952: Men selected may enter a ten week Officer Candidate School, commencing about every four monthe at Quantico, Virginia. Upon completion of this course, the student is commissioned and further ordered to basic officers school.

2. Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors: Men selected for the Platoon Leaders Class are draft deferred until they finish school. They must attend a six week training course for two summers. The regular academic year is not interrupted. Completion of these training summers earns the student a commission as soon as he graduates from college.

3. All woem nundergraduates: Women are eligible for commissions through the Marine Corps Women Officers Training Course. Summer training is required for two summers at Quantico, Virginia.

Rail Spliters

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Subs: MTSC Hogshead (2), Johnson (6), J. R. Smith (2), Derrick (2). Lincoln Memorial—Roberts (19), Hensley (2), Hill (2).

MTSC vs Sewanee

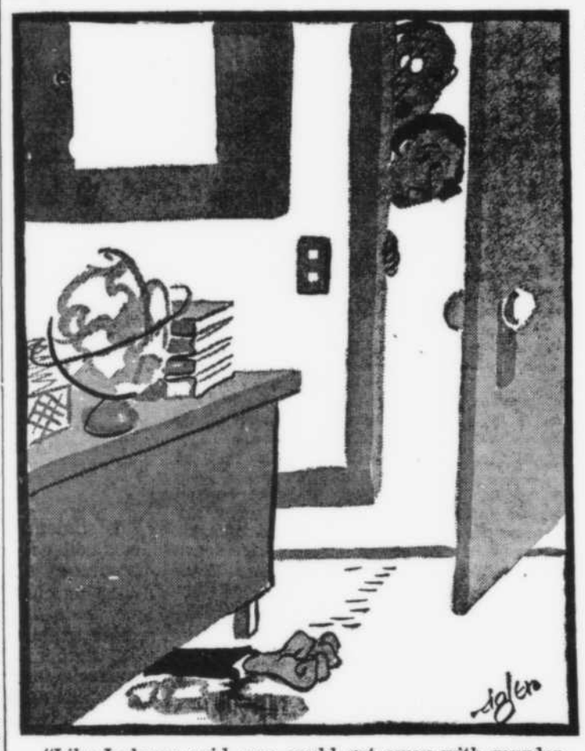
F—Canada (12)	Knipp (6)
F—Veach (3)	Schafer (16)
C—Cox (8)	Rox (0)
G—Gupton (12)	Cain (8)
G—Trickey (11)	Hale (8)

Subs for MTSC: Hogshead (1), Johnson (2), S. Smith (2), J. R. Smith (2), Derrick (0).

MTSC vs Tennessee Tech

MTSC (57	Tennessee Tech (56)
F—Canada (2)	Sheddon (11)
F—Veach (4)	Smith (16)
C—Cox (20)	Kelly (5)
G—Gupton (14)	Downing (11)
G—Trickey (6)	Long (5)

Subs: MTSC—Johnson (9), Smith (2); Tech.: Hughes (2) Mobley (1), Elliot (5).



"Like I always said, you could get away with murder in his class!"

MTSC Masters

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on leather crafts as that is his favorite department.

Mr. Knapp has been married for six years to the former Mary Graham. He met Mrs. Knapp while on maneuvers in Tennessee. She is supervisor of the cafeteria.

On behalf of the student body we congratulate you on being a new master and we welcome you to the faculty of the Middle Tennessee State College.

Speech is a faculty given to man to conceal his thoughts.—Talleyrand.

Western State

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Vanderbilt University after playing Freshman ball there. He has been outstanding as a guard, playing both offense and defense.

Several promising young men have transferred to MTSC with the beginning of the winter quarter and at least two Freshman propsects have enrolled. Only five seniors will be on the MTSC roster next fall, although it is likely that some others will complete their college playing career or enter the armed forces.

A motorist who had crashed into a power pole and brought down the wires recovered consciousness with his hands clutching the wires. "Thank heavens," he exclaimed, it's a harp!"

Keep a breeze on hand this summer—with a window fan, or attic fan. More and more folks are discovering that summer cooling is about as important as winter heating—and a lot cheaper to buy!

Jack: "Did you fish with flies?"
Joe: (just back from fishing trip): "Fish with them. Man, we fished with them, camped with them, ate with them, and slept with them!'

Horse sense is what keeps horses from betting on people.

Keeping accounts is of no use when a man is spending his own money. You won't eat less beef today because you have written down what it cost yesterday.—Samuel Johnson, 1783.

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