

Music Society Installs Beta Chapter At TPI

Alpha chapter of Pi Mu Sigma (honorary music society) of Middle Tennessee State College, installed the newly organized Beta chapter on the campus of TPI last Saturday evening.

Previous to the installation service a joint program was given in the TPI auditorium with three students from each college participating. Ing. Joyce Howard, Jr., pianist; William Thickstun, pianist, and Fowler Stanton, baritone, represented TPI with James Williamson, tenor; Donna McHenry, soprano and Betty Brown Tipps, pianist, as MTSC participants.

Following the program the groups met jointly in the home economics building with Dan MacMillan, president of Alpha chapter presiding. The TPI group was instructed in the work of the society and its members inducted.

Beta chapter then named William Alden Thickstun as president; Fowler Stanton, vice-president; Maxine White, secretary; Joyce Howard, Jr. treasurer; William Case, sergeant-at-arms and Edward Williams, sponsor. Maurice Haste, head of the music department replied to felicitation of Alpha chapter address of felicitation to Beta chapter.

New Club Promises To Become Largest

The most recently organized club on the campus is the Industrial Arts Club. Ideas for such an organization had been discussed for several months and during the early part of this quarter they were realized. Included in the goals of the club are plans that will promote industrial arts in general at MTSC as well as assist individual members both before and after graduation.

John Lyeil has been chosen to head the group. Lyeil is from Murfreesboro. Horace Bomar of Wartrace will occupy the vice president's chair. For secretary the group decided upon Edward Dillingham also of Wartrace. Taking care of the correspondence of the club will be Albert Riggs of Murfreesboro. Joe Jackson, from White Bluff, will guard the purse strings. Taking care of program planning is Leslie Lowe of Murfreesboro. The publicity director is Robert Wright of Arrington. Delbert A. Dyke was elected faculty sponsor. All are industrial arts majors.

In a recent meeting Professor O. L. Freeman, head of the I. A. Department, spoke to the club on some of the things that they might do. He pointed out that the club could become one of the largest and best on the campus and that it could grow into an organization that would be of real value to its members.

SIDE-LINES ALL WET

The Sideline staff went crazy and held their annual party, Friday, May 20, in the form of a picnic at Horn Springs. The sun didn't shine and the rain rained but it was great. I personally would like to thank myself and Liz Jarrell for making 50 sandwiches and deviling 25 eggs. And cold! I stood there and watched three people freeze to death and they weren't half as cold as I was. The bravest men in the bunch were Jim Eion, Jug Landers and Jim Bell, who were nuts enough to go swimming.

The rest of the people who were silly enough to attend were: Janie Nelson, James McCullough, Charlie Lyons, Juanita Wheeler, Bob Couch, Nell Henson, Cliff Bryan, Bobbie Huff, J. B. Whitman, Mary Hill, Andy Hardaway, Nancy Bridges, Elizabeth Jarrell, Elmer Blackburn, Bob Eskew, Dave Willis, Celia Blevins. Mr. Eugene Sloan was chaperon.

McMurtry Clan Has Had A Voice As Students Here At MTSC Since '24

Perhaps no family has contributed as many students to Middle Tennessee State College as has the McMurtry family of Greenbrier. There has been a McMurtry contributing talent to the MTSC program almost continuously since the mid-twenties. The first of the clan, Everett McMurtry, Jr., graduated in 1928 and the youngest Betty Edna is scheduled to enter the college this fall, where her talent in music and journalism is certain to continue the tradition to which nine members have contributed so much.

Counting the in-laws of widowed Mrs. Everett McMurtry more than a dozen of her family have been students at State.

After starting at football here "Bubba," as Everett was known, went to Birmingham Southern on a football scholarship before returning home.

Vance McMurtry was the second to come to MTSC. Since graduation he has taught school served in the Army, and now with his wife, the former Beverly Clemmons, lives with their two children in Louisville, Ky., where he is connected with the internal revenue department.

Sae Dorris McMurtry attended after graduating from Greenbrier

NEW ASB OFFICERS LOOK TOWARDS NEXT YEAR



Looking forward to next fall and the greater opportunity in a larger MTSC Betty Brown Tipps, vice-president, and Fred Grider, president of the Associated Student Body, pause on the administration building steps for photographer Bob Couch's candid camera shot. For the first time in history the two top leaders of the student body come from the same town, Tullahoma. However Grider now lives in Derbytown—Louisville, Ky., that is.

Art Critics Praise Joe B. Peyton Show

Climaxing the work of the art department of Middle Tennessee State College for the year was the presentation of a one-man exhibit of water color paintings from May 12 through May 19 under direction of Miss Hester Rogers.

The exhibit, including 31 water colors, mostly of outdoor subjects in Tennessee and Florida, done in various techniques, was the work of Joe B. Peyton of Sarasota, Florida and Columbia, Tennessee. Mr. Peyton received his early art training under Miss Rogers at MTSC.

There were two portraits, "Cricket," done of a negro boy, and "Barichita," of a young girl.

"Tobacco Barn Interior," a study of Frank McGavock's barn in the famed Ringling Museum, Sarasota, Florida. This unusual composition is a view from a deeply-shaded interior of the barn looking out the large doorway onto the bright sun-filled woods lot.

"Calooshatchee," a Florida subject of great mass-covered oak trees hanging over the banks of the river, in a strong compositional arrangement, was included in the March opening show of the Sarasota art association held in its own new gallery. The April show at the same gallery used "Beach Things," a small delicate water color of a decayed shell lying on a beach-like background.

"Mullien," which in texture are emphasized and which was painted on the McGavock farm near Columbia received honorable mention in the local artists show at the university of the South Sewanee this past fall. In the 1947 Sewanee show another of his water colors won first prize.

The clear crisp coloring with emphasis on textures, combined with a definite feeling for composition and intimate subject matter shown in the paintings of the exhibit, prove the artist to have an ability and style peculiarly his own.

High School in 1934. She taught in Robertson County prior to her marriage to Charles Palom. With their children Charles Everett and Linda Sue they live in Clarkston, S. C. where Mr. Palom, a veteran, is employed in a ship yard.

Fourth child of the family, Lacey Allen, kept the school record high. He was combat soldier and on his return married Kay Freeman. He is now doing post graduate work at Rice Institute. They have two children, Lacy A. and Jerry McMurtry.

Allie B. McMurtry graduated from Greenbrier High with one of the three highest scholastic records in the school. She attended MTSC, taught school before marrying Frank Sheppard, an MTSC alumnus. With their two children, Danny and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard make their home in Goodlettsville, Mr. Sheppard is employed with the State Department of Education.

Kenneth McMurtry graduated in 1940 and was an all-State guard in basketball. The war and the death of his father interrupted his plans to attend MTSC. Early in the development of the atomic energy plant at Oak Ridge he went to work there where he died of injuries received

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TPI PROGRAM TOPS

Completing the series of exchange chapel programs arranged by the Associated Student Body of Middle Tennessee State College with Cumberland University and Tennessee Tech the TPI presented an hour long variety program in the college auditorium Tuesday morning.

Described by students as "one of the most refreshing programs of the year," the talented artists from Tech were repeatedly encoered in solo numbers.

John A. Mitchell handled the difficult master of ceremonies job with originality and spirit. Among the soloists were Joyce Sidwell, Bill Thickstun, Gene Imekus, Bruce Auld, Richard Eiler and Mary Ann Sudekum.

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The Way The Gals Go

Misses Betty Jo Carpenter and Sally Ezell were guests of Nell Hightower of Lewisburg last week-end. Miss Celia Blevins was the week-end guest of Rebecca Keller last week-end in Shelbyville. Ruth Griffin went to Nashville Friday to visit Frank Tice who is ill at his home. Miss Betty Jo Carpenter came in second in the Macon County beauty contest. Martha Massey, Betty Brown Tipps and the rest of the harp singers sang at Bell Buckle's graduation Thursday night. Jane McCrary spent last week-end in Knoxville as a guest of her former roommate. Nell Hightower and Sally Ezell were guests of Betty Jo Carpenter week-end before last. Rose Mary Ellis tied 2nd in the horse show Wednesday at the fair grounds. Lillian Crawley, Bea Thurman, and Joan Holland were in Nashville May 19th. Lols Lennard was the guest of Margaret Darsen in Rutledge Hall Thursday night.

McMurtry Clan

(Continued from Page One) at his work. Marjorie, now Mrs. David Kimberly of Biloxi, Miss., and David were two other that the war kept from coming to State. David, serving with the Eighth Air Force was shot down over Germany and continues to serve in the Air Forces. Jacquelyn and Joycelyn, twins, received their high school diplomas in 1944 and the next fall were at MTSC. The former is now Mrs. Don Schleich and the latter, Mrs. Eddie Randall. Joycelyn received her B. S. last year and is now teaching the third grade at her Alma Mater. Her husband attended MTSC before transferring to Peabody in December. He is also employed in the State laboratory as a chemist. Mr. and Mrs. Schleicher will receive their B. S. degrees from MTSC in August. They have a six months old daughter, Donna, and are residents of Trailer Village. Don's brother, Jimmy, who also attended MTSC, was killed in India while serving with the Air Forces. Jean and June are the other pair of McMurtry twins. Both worked for two years in the telephone office at Springfield for two years after graduation from high school. Jean married Albert Matthews of Springfield and is the only member of the family to break the MTSC tradition. She is now at Tennessee Tech with her husband, who is a member of the Tech football team. They have a son, Albert Matthews, Jr. June, however, kept the tradition alive and came to MTSC and is helping older "sin-twister" Jack care for the six months old Schleicher. Her co-operation is a striking example of the family effort to aid one another in all possible ways. Betty has her room reserved in Rutledge Hall where June is expected to join her when the Schleichers leave the campus in August. All of the McMurtry girls have occupied rooms in Rutledge and when Betty graduates in 1952 or 1953 the last of the clan will have completed their work. But with the flock of grandchildren "Mother McMurtry" is reasonably certain that the last of her family will not be coming to State for a long-long time. It would be impossible to list all the contributions the McMurtry boys and girls have made to MTSC. Joy and Jack played on the last college girl's basketball team, carrying on the family athletic tradition. McMurtry's have been in college dramatics, music, and SIDELINES and MIDLANDER staff and have always excelled in scholarship. Their mother, always maintaining a keen interest in the college, was this year nominated as Tennessee's "mother-of-the-year". Certainly she has earned the title of Middle Tennessee State's mother of the past two decades.



PUT & TAKE

By William Landers

The vice-president election, May 13, was another success on voted. Nearly 400 students made their choice as to whom they wanted for vice-president of the Associated Student Body. Betty Brown Tipps of Tullahoma, Tennessee was elected to hold the second highest position in the government of MTSC. * * * If you didn't see "Out of the Frying Pan", then your quarters work isn't complete. The play was a comedy throughout. There were several times when the cast had to wait until the audience could catch up on their laughing. Also, there was possibly some ad-libbing which was used very effectively—the Betty Grable joke for instance. Thanks to the Buchanan Dramatic Club, Mr. Lane Boutwell, Mr. John Scott, and cast for a couple of hours of enjoyable entertainment. * * * The average American family in 1948 earned \$222 more after taxes than in 1947, Sales Management magazine reported. The survey listed average per family income in 1948 as \$4,531, compared with \$4,309 in 1947, and average retail sales per family as \$3,331 against \$2,955 the previous year. * * * The Congress of the ASB met May 16 in regular session. The new section of STUDENT GOVERNMENT that appeared in editorial column last issue passed the second reading. This bill, along with other changes in the constitution, were sent to the president of the college for final approval. The other changes mentioned above were in regard to the time of student elections. As it states in the constitution now, officers of the ASB are to be elected during the last month of the winter quarter. This has never been the precedent. Congress passed that the elections should be during the last month of the Spring quarter. This has been the procedure followed in the past. This year's Congress had a slow start but after the wheels did start rolling, much was accomplished along the lines of STUDENT GOVERNMENT. This should give President-elect Grider a good basis for the coming school year. * * * Plans for an intermission party are under way by the men from Jones Hall. The Student Center shall be the spot for this social gathering of those who attend the Senior Prom and listen to the "fine jive" of Elliot Lawrence. Everyone is invited who attends the dance. The faculty, Elliot Lawrence's band members, and guests will be among these present. This dance should be a big affair and a gala time is expected by all. Having a "name" band for the biggest dance of the year should be an annual affair. It sure adds a lot to our social calendar for the year. * * * The Federal Aid to Education bill in Congress has passed the Senate. It is now before the House of Representatives and it looks favorable for a passage of it. This bill authorizes \$300 million in yearly grants to enable states to raise their standards of public education. Grants per pupil will range from \$5 to the wealthier states up to almost \$30 for a lower income state. Distribution will be on the basis of need rather than of the state's ability to match federal funds. * * * The Sigma Club held their elections of officers for the coming year last week. Bascom Cooksey of Lebanon was elected president, Burrell Crowell of Beech Grove, vice-president, and Raymond "Shorty" Mills, of Shelbyville secretary and Treasurer. The annual banquet of the Sigma Club was held May 19 at the Methodist Banquet Hall. Dr. C. C. Sims was the principal speaker, his subject was China. Out-going President Cliff Byrne acted as toastmaster and states it was a fine affair with plenty of fried chicken. * * * TPI presented a good chapel program here May 17. This was another of the exchange programs with near-by colleges. President Joe Jackson was the main instigator of this program of exchanges and is to be commended for his work. It has been well received in all colleges that has participated and should become a regular part of the college calendar. * * * Here it is "SPEEDY" * * * The Townsman are traveling a few miles this week to give with the ole jive. Wednesday night they play in Huntsville, Alabama for a high school senior prom. * * * The "ROVING SOCIALITE" graduates in June. His has been an interesting life on the campus of MTSC, but the diploma is coming forth. He won another ball game from Austin Peay too. * * *

Key-hole Kitty

With the dark of the moon, we notice that things are really looking dark for E. Gotcher, Posey and Jenkins. What's the matter, gals? In case you haven't heard, Lew just won't go for that hillbilly stuff, or did you miss that program? Margaret Scott is pretty seadick lately. No doubt, it's from looking at that pretty wavy hair of Frank Atchley's. Smoe, you seem to be getting around—I just can't keep up with all your men. Notice that Patti Farrell is here for a visit—thrilling the boys as usual — especially those named Clark. Nancy Bridges and Rock Hardaway seem to be taking this spring fever seriously — good nomination for the series' most sickening couple. Mary Martin and Bob Brown are seen together quite a bit lately. What's this about Cooksey and Wolff? Better check on it, Scottie. Bill Royster and Susie seem to be definitely on the rocks, but Bill is consoling himself very well with Flavi Ragan. Juanita Wheeler seems to be a very avid baseball fan this season. Did somebody say Charlie Lyons was on the team? Delores Jones and Roy Patterson are rapidly becoming a steady two-some. Allen Curtis has wasted no time since Jo Ann Holland arrived back on the campus. Sara Ann Jennings and Everette Cox are getting along pretty well, in spite of the efforts of Bubber Travis and Eddie Voss. Who is it that Buford Hines is after down at Lyon Hall? Or is it just that he likes to have company when he goes swimming? Goodbye — remember that where you are, there I'll be, near or far, I'll still have my eyes and ears glued to the keyhole.

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OFFICERS OF NEW NATIONAL CITIZENS GROUP



The newly formed National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools has named the above four officers. From left to right: Roy E. Larsen, Chairman, president of Time & Life; James F. Brownlee, Vice-Chairman, former Deputy Administrator of the OPA; John A. Stevenson, Treasurer, president of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.; and Leo Perlis, Secretary, Director of the National CIO Community Services Committee.

Prominent Laymen Form Commission To Help In Public School Crisis

Aroused by the continuing nationwide crisis in the public schools, a group of prominent men and women have formed a National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools which will work for concerted action by citizens in their local communities. It was announced May 16. The Commission has received initial financial support from the Carnegie Corporation and the General Education Board. Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, hailed it as "potentially the most important move for the advancement of public education taken in the last fifty years." The Commission is composed exclusively of laymen, many of them outstanding in business, labor, law and publishing. Its twenty-eight initial members are convinced that because of the problems of the times, public schools have never before been so important to the nation. The Commission is the first organization of its kind established in this century to devote itself to the public schools. It plans to act as a clearing house of information on public school problems for local groups, and to cite outstanding examples of community action for the improvement of public schools. "Professional educators, many conscientious school boards, the Parent-Teacher Associations, and other groups are working hard for better public schools," Roy E. Larsen, president of Time & Life, and chairman of the group, said. "But the problems of public education are so broad that they concern all of us, and it is time for all of us to understand and do something about them." Headquarters of the Commission will be at 2 West 45th Street, New York City. When the group is fully expanded it will have sixty members.

Trailer-Town Takes To The Soil

The latest communique from trailer town reports that the gardeners are fighting a winning battle with the moles, Johnson grass and spring fever. Some are already enjoying the fruits of their labors. John Dult says that he is having trouble getting his "nigaro" to come up but is still hopeful and Doe Williams says he is fattening his moles with pea seed. Some of the more prosperous looking plots are those of Lloyd Marks, Bob Arnold, Neil Ozur, Jasper Maggot, Jim McElroy and Roscoe McKee.

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ALONG THE SIDELINES

By DAVE WILLIS

STICKWORK IS ANSWER TO RAIDER WINS

If you've been wondering how the Raider baseballers have managed to win two-thirds of its baseball games, through the second Austin Peay tilt, while letting its opponents score an average of better than six runs per game, a look at the teams batting average will explain.

With nine men, including two pitchers swatting over the 300 mark, Coach Durward Stowe's team has merely out-waloped the opposition in most games. The tidal wave of runs, averaging an even eleven and one half per contest or a total of 152 runs for 13 games has been good enough to blast all the first five foes and start an eight game win streak.

Shorty Adams, slugging second baseman leads the barrage with a healthy .440. The players average for the first 13 games are as follows:

	AB	R	H	BB	Pct
Charlie Martin, c	43	12	17	4	.395
John Cox, p	10	3	4	0	.400
Fred Grider, cf	43	15	16	8	.355
Bob Jackson, lf	26	7	9	2	.346
Joe Jackson, ss	51	15	17	12	.333
James Adams, 2b	41	15	14	5	.341
Maxie Runion, 1b	51	20	21	9	.411
Jack Sullivan, p	13	2	2	1	.307
Harry Gupton, 3b	31	14	10	5	.321
Douglas Cone, rf	57	12	19	6	.333
Howard Busby, p	4	0	1	0	.250
Reed Conder, cf	41	6	6	6	.146
Dick Beck, c	15	4	4	4	.266
Charles Lyons, cf	16	2	4	0	.250

Football at This Time of the Year

Possibly a little far advanced but prospects for the coming Raider grid season are always a good thought on a rainy afternoon. With 23 returning lettermen and a squad of about 40 men that were out last year and gained experience plus the incoming freshmen, the future doesn't look at all dark for the football mentor Murphy. A little concern is expressed about the quality of the line but even that looks brighter since the results of the intra-squad game were analyzed. James Ballard looks from this spot as the end to watch on the team next year.

Overall prospects look good and Murphy should have the top conference team on his hands. Another trophy sure would look fine!

MINOR SPORTS SHINE

Congratulations on all hands should be heaped upon the members of the track, tennis and golf teams for the fine showing they have made this season. They are locally considered minor sports and have to compete with state wide teams they aren't so considered and with this in mind they have made records that the school may be proud. Lomas Moffet, track mentor, has time

after more been faced with larger and more experienced teams but still held his own in the face of the stiffest competition. Next year with the completed track plant more attention should be turned to this sport and an added boost given. The tennis and golf teams under Coaches Murphy and Gatt respectively have done themselves proud in competition. The tennis team especially stood out in the annual VSAC tourney. Considered a week team they made a strong bid for the title but were defeated in the finals by David Lipscomb after overcoming all opposition. The golf team has a few laurels coming its way also. They placed second in the VSAC tourney and fourth in the state wide TIAC matches.

BASEBALL LETTER AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Coach Stowe, baseball mentor, has announced the recipients of baseball letters last week. Sixteen players and one manager will receive the awards for action in the 1949 season. The players to receive the letters are Dick Beck, Charlie Martin, Howard Busby, John Cox, James Ballard, Jack Sullivan, Fred Gebhardt, Maxie Runion, James Adams, Joe Jackson, Harry Gupton, Bob Searcy, Guy Erwin, Reed Conder, and Rudy White, Manager.

ODDS AN' ENDS

One of the scrappiest softball players that we have seen in many a day is little Bobby Hardison who caught for the Town Team, intramural softball champion. He was all over the turf and from this spot looked about the best on the field. Bob plans to play with a pencil pencil company softball team in Lewisburg this summer. They certainly have a fine prospect.

Robert Sain ranked up a creditable score in the Tennessee Open Golf tourney held in Nashville about three weeks ago. He was near the top in the amateur golfers. Maybe he should turn pro and pick up a little extra change.

Cox, slugging outfielder for the Second Floor softball team, has two grand slam homers to his credit in the intramural tournament.

Lefty Busby should go to California and go into the rain-making business. Five straight times he was slated to be in a starting role on the mound he has been rained out. If you want rain for your garden watch and see when Lefty is due to pitch.

Red O'Donnell, Tennessee columnist, is to be the principal speaker at the baseball banquet Monday, May 30. Pretty sharp after-dinner speaker.

Things are in the air that may look good for an out of state trip for the baseball team next season. A 2,900 mile trip should boost the team.

RAIDERS COP VSAC BASEBALL TITLE

Grider Receives Sidelines Award

The Side Lines Most Valuable Player Award will be presented to Fred Grider at the baseball banquet on May 30 at the College Cafeteria. The presentation will be made by Dave Willis, Sports Editor of the Side Lines.



Fred was awarded for this award because of his work this past season in throwing, bunting, sliding, boosting team morale and versatility at a number of positions on the field. Also contributing to this selection was Fred's big mace mark, which was a healthy .371 through the first eleven games.

Fred is very active in campus activities, especially in the Physical Education Club. He was recently elected to the highest post any student could achieve as president of the Associated Student Body.

Taking A Look At The Raiders

By Hardaway
Horace Smiley is one of the leading men on the tennis team this year. He is a graduate of Central High school here in Murfreesboro.

He entered the Air Corps in 1945 and returned home in two years. He enrolled at MTSC a few weeks after his return.

Smiley graduates in August of this year and his major is social science. This makes his fourth year on the courts and his experience has added greatly to our team.

Charley Cates the big man of 110 pounds and standing five foot five is Smiley's running mate and is also handy with the racket. He too is a graduate of Central High.

Cates served in the Pacific in the Navy for about three years. He enrolled at Cumberland University upon his return but stayed there only a year before enrolling at MTSC.

Charley is one of the most likeable boys on the campus even if he did fake the government out by eating a dozen bananas to weigh enough to get into the Navy. Charley has probably put more into his game than anyone this year and deserves much credit for it.

Frank Ford the player coach of the tennis team this year lives in Huntsville, Alabama. He graduated from Huntsville High school in 1947 after spending two years in the Marine Corps. While in high school he played three years of tennis and two years of football, making All-State in '46.

He attended the University of Alabama for one year before enrolling here. He was on the B-team in football there.

Since Frank has been in school here he has played two years with the tennis team and played last year on our B-team in football. Ford's major is physical education.

BILLY RUSHING JOINS AIR FORCE

Billy Rushing, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rushing of Murfreesboro, who had been counted on as a football stalwart at Middle Tennessee State College next fall, has enlisted in the Air Force and reported for service at San Antonio, Texas.

Rushing was captain of the Central High School football team here in 1947, being named on the all-Middle Tennessee team. Last fall he played at Columbia Military Academy, being named on the all-Mid-State team for the current year.

Rushing has received an alternate appointment to West Point.

Raiders Slaughter Gobs

The MTSC Raider baseballers thrilled Coach Stowe again in winning their fifth consecutive conference game as they snowed the Austin Peay crew with a 25 to 4 victory. The Raiders started on their rampage in the first inning when they scored three runs to tie the game. They put the game on ice in the second when they scored seven big runs, followed by six in the third, five in the sixth, and four in the fifth. The big guns for the Raiders were: Lyons, who singled and homered in two trips, Cone, who got four for six and Adams who got four for six, a triple, two doubles and a single.

The best effort for the Governors was a round tripper in the first by Dick Hayes with two on. The loss was given Bob Swope.

The winning pitcher, James Ballard, in racking up his second win threw a six hitter at the Governors issuing no free passes for the nine innings.

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Bob Searcy's Great Fielding Nips Late Bulldog Rally

By DAVE WILLIS
Adding a clincher to their claim for the VSAC baseball title, the Raiders took the Cumberland University Bulldogs 9 to 8 in their last conference tilt. This gives the Raiders a conference record of six wins against no losses. Word has not been received officially of the title, but with such a record there is little doubt that the Raiders are way ahead of the other conference teams.

The game with the Bulldogs was spotted in places and most of the fans expected a track meet affair. Lack of clutch hitting and poor infield work was noticeable. Sonny Cone and Charlie Martin collected two singles apiece for four trips at bat to lead the weak stick work. Bob Searcy became the hero of the game when in the last inning his perfect peg from Williams' single into centerfield caught Boley who tried to score from second. The last and probably Searcy's stellar performance of the season was the final out, when he caught a long drive over his shoulder while running with his back to home plate.

The best Cumberland could do against John Cox came in the third when Arthur Beasley homered with two on.

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Sain Ties For Top VSAC Honors

The Volunteer Athletic Conference has co-champions in golf for 1949. Robert Sain of MTSC and James (Box Head) Stone of Austin Peay State College were deadlocked at 225 in the 54 hole event held last week at the Old Hickory Country Club.

MTSC, defending champions, were defeated in the last round by Austin Peay who won with only a seven stroke margin. Austin Peay had a team score of 947 on the par 213 course.

Robert Sain was last year's low medalist with a score of 214 for the 54 holes. Charles Embry of Middle Tennessee finished strong in this year's event to place second in the individual play with a score of 229.

The MTSC golfers individual score was Sain with 75-76-74-225, Embry with 74-77-78-229, Bubber Adwell with 83-82-80-245, and Otto Hill scored 89-82-83-254 with a team score of 954.

Recap of Football, Basketball Show Highlights of Athletic Year

By Jim Grant
Let's go back a few months and get an overall picture of how our Raiders fared during the football and basketball seasons. First, let's take a look at the footballers who opened the season in the win column with a 20 to 7 victory over the Camp Girardeau, Missouri Indians. Not satisfied with scalping the Indians they kept rolling for four straight wins, October 2nd, 13 to 12 over Maryville; October 7th, 13 to 9 over the Union Bull Dogs and again on October 15th, they came from behind in the fourth quarter to take the favored Arkansas State Indians 14 to 7.

The Raiders suffered their first of four straight defeats by the Milligan College Buffaloes on October 21, 7 to 0. Shortly after this came the second when Bill Blackman's punt was blocked and recovered by East Tennessee State on the Raider goal line, giving them a 2 to 0 victory. Also adding to this loss was some seventy odd yards of penalties and six fumbles, four of which were recovered by East Tennessee. The Raiders suffered their third and fourth straight losses to Memphis State, 13 to 0, and the Murray, Kentucky Thoroughbreds, 26 to 12, th later on homecoming day. Shortly after this came our last victory of the season, the 13 to 0 win over Cumberland. In the season finale T. P. I. snowed the Raiders with a score of 13 to 7.

In the ten games played, the Raiders had a total score of 92 points to their opponents 115 points. Vic Varello was the leading scorer on the squad and was named the most valuable player. For the coming year, Ralph Fleming, Raider end, was elected Captain and James alternate-Captain, succeeding Angelo Varello and Bill Nesbitt respectively.

We of the Side Lines commend the Raider coaches, Murphy, Patty, Little and Stowe for their fine job in their initial year of using the Split "T" system, and we feel sure the experience gained the past year will prove advantageous, plus, the fact that Vic Varello may be back for the left end position, and with the aid of the passing specialist J. B. Proctor of the Raiders should have a very successful season.

The Raider "B" team under Coach Moody Bain had a somewhat better record than the Varsity as they finished the season with their goal line having never been shadowed by opposition. Their record was two wins, no losses and one scoreless tie.

M. T. S. C. "B's" 0
Columbia Military Academy 0

1949 RAIDER TRACK SQUAD



Coached by Lomas Moffet, the Raider track squad have made a fine showing this season. The team is left to right, first row: Winifred McFerrin, Bubber Travis, Jack Moore, Bill Williams. Second row: Bill Langseth, Jack Sharber, Howard Hess, Joe Williams, Paul Steward and F. C. Duggin.

Raiders Face TPI Last Diamond Foe

Winding up their very successful season, the MTSC baseball team come to grips with one of the most potent teams of their schedule when they meet the Golden Eagles of TPI here Friday. The Eagles currently the top team in the Ohio Valley Conference sport a healthy eight-one record and are considered strictly big guns in the conference. The lone conference loss was at the hands of Evansville College. Their season record is 9-4.

The power of the Eagles repute comes from the sparkling moundstaff which consists of a trio of right handers that have been responsible for the large percentage of the wins of the team. One of their standout moundsmen is Jack Thompson who went the winning way against Vanderbilt last week.

The stick work rests mainly on the shoulders of the lanky fist baseman, Dick Murphy and Jim Harrison, catcher. Murphy, a port slider, has been with the team three years and has been at the top of the batting averages his three years. He has been known to pitch just for kicks and has a slow drifting curve.

As was shown in the game yesterday, the tilt with the mountain Eagles will be no holiday for the Raiders. Clutch hitting will be the main point to watch at the final 1949 outing for the Raiders.

Maxie Runion Is Second Student To Earn 3 Letters In One Year

By Bill Willis
Among other honors which he has received, Maxie Runion has become the second student in the recent history of the school to earn three letters in one year participating in the college athletics.

Joe Jackson, president of the ASB, was the first one to achieve this honor when he lettered two years in succession in the three major sports on the campus. Jackson would have made it three years had it not been for practicing teaching, in the winter quarter of this year.

Tennis Team Place Second In Tourney

Making a surprise showing in the annual VSAC tennis tournament, the MTSC netters placed a fast second. Supposed to be a relative weak team, the tennis squad showed exceptional power to bring pleasure to their staunch supporters.

After the first and second rounds, the tournament turned into a contest between David Lipscomb and the Raiders. All of the other competing teams, Union, LMU., and Cumberland were eliminated in the opening rounds. In the single matches, Frank Ford (MTSC) and Ben Reid (L) met in the semi-finals after defeating Pearce of LMU and McCoy of Cumberland respectively. Reid won over Ford 3-6, 6-1, 6-0 for the right to meet George McIntosh (L) in the finals who had beaten Horace Smiley (MTSC) in the Semi-finals, 6-2, 6-0. McIntosh, last year's winner, winner of the 1949 TIAC event and number one seeded player this year went on to fill all expectations and defeated Reid 6-4, 6-0 for the singles championship.

The double matches were the same story with the Middle Tennessee and Lipscomb teams meeting in the finals. The Lipscomb team composed of Davis and McIntosh earned their right to the finals by defeating the duo of Powers and Vick of Cumberland 6-2, 9-7. They met the Raider netters, Ford and Smiley, in the finals who had set back Hill and Strickland of Union 7-5, 10-8. In one of the best matches of the day saw Davis and McIntosh defeat Ford and Smiley for the double crown 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. This double win gave David Lipscomb the team top score in the tournament.

Runion is a graduate of Cohn High School of Nashville where he lettered in all of the major sports and was selected on the All-City team in basketball, and football. He was also a Junior Champion in the tennis tournaments held here. Runion entered M. T. S. C. in the fall of 1948, and immediately earned his letter in football, and his long spectacular runs are still remembered by Raider fans. He was one of the first string guards on the basketball team and turned in one outstanding performance after another. He was selected on the All-Conference team in the V. S. A. C. in basketball. At the present time he is a member of the Raider baseball team, and has already played enough to earn his letter in that department.

Runion is a freshman scholastically speaking, but he is definitely not a rookie when it comes to knowing his way around the athletic fields. He is particularly noted for his coolness when the going gets rough, and he knows how to produce when the time producing is needed comes.

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Fred Grider, Raider baseball co-captain, executes a hook slide under Harry Gupton, third baseman, in a practice session on the field.

TOWNTEAM COP SOFTBALL FLAG

The town boys team copped the intramural softball crown Tuesday afternoon by defeating the second floor Jones Hall boys by a score of 13-12.

The town boys staged an eleven run fourth inning offset by the Jones boys by pushing across runs in every inning except the fifth.

The Jones Hall team tallied their first run in the first inning to gain

a short lived lead, as the town squad produced one in their half of the first and came back to get three more in the second and five in the third.

The roof fell in on the town boys as fifteen Jones men paraded to bat to collect a total of eleven runs. The town boys, however, came back to score one in their half of the fourth and added three more in the sixth to put the game on ice.

Midget topped the town batters with a home run and two singles in four trips to the plate, while right fielder Cox collected a triple and a home run to lead the second floor boys.

The victory gives the town boys top honors in two major intramural sports, as they also won the basketball crown.

The tennis tournaments are now being played and are scheduled to be completed within a few days.

The hole in last Wednesday and Thursday. The winner of this event was Elbert Patty, second spot went to Bill Nesbitt and third to Turk Harrison.

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History, Biography, Travel Head List Of May Library Book Additions

By Sammie Van Hooser

"Cheaper by the Dozen" by Frank Gilbreth, Jr., leads the new volumes received in the library this week. This amusing story recounts the family life of the Gilbreth family, which consisted of the famous dozen children, six girls and six boys. A book of similar nature "The Plague and I", will be welcomed by

those readers who enjoyed "The Egg and I", by the same author, Betty MacDonald.

The next title, "Documentary History of Education in the South Before 1860" by Edgar W. Knight, while not outstanding in popularity, is an important contribution to books about the South. It is the first of a set of five volumes all of which will deal with Southern life. "Caste and Class in a Southern Town", by John Dollard is one of the outstanding modern contributions to the study of the Negro problem in the United States.

"John Hancock, Patriot in Purple" by Herbert S. Allen is the first definite biography to be published on the famous signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Of interest to all travellers are "Our Country's National Parks", a two volume set which describes the important parks of the United States. "The Great Smokies and the Blue Ridge", by Roderick Peattie gives a splendid picture of the Southern Appalachians.

Tennis lovers will want to have a look at "Tennis is My Racket", by Bobby Riggs. "Dogs Against Darkness", by Hartwell is the story of the seeing eye dog. For horse lovers there is "Our American Horse" by Dorothy Hogner. And finally for the lover of nature, "The Life of the Bee", by Maurice Maeterlink, although not new, might be mentioned.

Some other titles received are "Road to Survival", by Voght, "Remembrance of Things Past", by Marcel Proust, "Night Rider", by Robert Penn Warren, "A Dreamer's Journey", by Cohen, and "History of World Art", by Upjohn.

Periodicals

The Outstanding Magazine Articles selected by a Council of Librarians, May 1949 are:

THE PATTERN OF AGGRESSION, in The Virginia Quarterly Review. A noted Harvard historian analyzes the four broad uniformities which have characterized the behavior of aggressor nations in the

MEMBERS OF NEWLY FORMED I.A. CLUB



Shown above are members of the industrial arts club. Front row left to right: Delbert A. Dyke, club sponsor; John Lyell, president; Horice I. Bomar, vice president; Edwin Dillingham, secretary; Albert Riggs, corresponding secretary; Joe Jackson, treasurer; James Watson, Bob Wright, Lloyd Marks, Joe Jennings, Paul Haney, and John Williams.

Second row: Hal Broyles, Troy Wheeler, Lisle Lowe, Bob Arnold, Truman Jennings, Ross Rives, William "Red" Pendleton, Don Chamberlain, James Cornelison and James Willard.

Back row: Roy Weeks, James McCullough, James Charlton, Jim Lee McElroy, Norman Cooksey, Bubber Adwell, Jasper Maggott, Guy Scott, Fred Morgan, Howard Grissom, Henry Lingle, Calvin Duggin, Doug. Brown, and John Butler.

Members not shown in the picture are: Harold Beasley, Archie Casity, Harold Daniels, Bill Dunaway, Joe D. Dunaway, Wilson Hancock, Robert Harris, Tuley Myers, Nile McCrary, John D. Gracy, Clay Goble and James Grant.

past, and draws some conclusions about Russia's chance for success in her present policy of aggression.

A NEW JOB FOR THE ATOM, in Harper's. A scientist as well as a writer takes a look at the place of the atom in the world today.

THE SENATE AND THE FILL-BUSTER, in The Survey. A famous professor of public law examines the recent practice of obstruction by minority and finds long range justification for it.

MECHANICAL BRAINS, in Fortune. A second industrial revolution is foreshadowed by out new, high-speed, automatic computing machine.

A WARNING ON WORLD GOVERNMENT, in Harper's. The head of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations argues that world government is impossible today and that those urging world federalism may be doing the United Nations a real disservice.

BRITISH SOCIALISM ON TRIAL, in Atlantic Monthly. An expert on Anglo-American economics reports on the consequences to date of British Socialism.

THE MAN WHO STOPPED JOHN L. LEWIS, in American Mercury.

Students Praised

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and Mrs. Henry Shelton of Columbia. He has been a member of the Columbia High school band and the Columbia Municipal band. In 1941, he was selected for the Middle Tennessee Band clinic in Nashville, and the Boy's State band in Lebanon. He was a member of the Muskingum College band, the U. S. Army post band at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, and the University of Tennessee band; and for the past two years has been a member of the MTSC band.

Dan MacMillan is the son of Mrs. Louise J. MacMillan of Rochester, N. Y. He has been a member of the Bristol Tennessee High school band, the Bristol Kiwanis band, and the Bristol symphony. He was selected for the East Tennessee Band clinic in Maryville in 1942 and 1943. He was a member of the Tennessee State Guard band in Kingsport and the Civic band of Oak Ridge; and for the past three years has been a member of the MTSC Band.

All three seniors are band majors under Neil Wright, director of music at Middle Tennessee State college.

Waltz in C Sharp Minor (Frederic Chopin), Carolyn Nicholson, pianist.

Finale from Sonata in D. Minor (Alexander Guilmant), Ruth Ann White, organist.

Vissi d'arte from "Tosca" (Giacomo Puccini), Villanelle (Eva Dell'Acqua), Donna McHenry, coloratura soprano.

Malaguena from Andaluca Suite (Ernesto Lecuona), Betty Moore, pianist.

The Squirrel - Scherzino (Powell Weaver), Betty Tipps, organist. Margaret Wright, accompanist.

Senior Recital

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James Williamson, tenor. Clair de Lune (Joseph Bonnett), Romance from Second Violin Concerto (Henri Wieniawski), Betty Fuller Jones, violinist, Betty Tipps, accompanist.

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