Drama Club Presents "Outward Bound" Starting Tonight

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Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1949

"A typically American response"

was the descriptive phrase used by

number of volunteers who donated

The mobile blood unit, in stopping

The students giving blood com-

plimented the efficiency and kind-

By 2:30 p.m., February 22, approx-

imately 75 students had already

given their blood with more sched-

uled to follow. Those who had al-

ready donated were: James Sanders

William Womack, John A. Lee, Bill

Brown, Roy Minor, Andrew John-

son. Paul Whittemore .William A.

Lewis, Allen Curtis, Charles M.

Murphy, Henrietta Myers, Eugene

Wiggins, Richard C. Peck, Emily

Calcott, Joe Vann, John Robert

Alexander, Jr., Frank Atchley, Fred

Gebhardt, James G. Borren, Bas-

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their blood.

# Navy's General Aptitude Testing To Begin on M.T.S.C. Campus

MTSC is one of the three colleges in the south that has been asked by the Testers of the Navy Department Freeman Named to help them establish norms for their New Aviation Classification To Formulate Test. Thist test will be used in selecting men for training as Aviation IA Handbook Cadets. Any test score high enough high enough to predict success in industrial arts department, has been "I am interested in the schools of any profession requiring high men- named chairman of a committee to tal ability. High scores on this formulate and publish a handbook Test will indicate that the testee has for industraial arts teachers in Tenthe mental ability to achieve in nessee. College as well as in his chosen pro-

Tenative plans are that the Testing Will be limited to Freshman and purpose of continueing discussion on Sophomore men and the Testee will not be obligated in any way to the Navy Department. Each person taking the Test will receive a report on his results and the College will receive a report on all Testees.

The program will begin in the very near future and will continue over a period of three weeks so that it will not interrupt with class work of Students participating.

The program is under the supervision of Dean James of the Personnel Office and under the guidance of the Education Department. All Freshman and Sophomore men will be urged to participate.

## F.T.A. To Present Gala Stunt Night

The Future Teachers of America schedule assure fun night for March rial Arts had helped him personally, 10th., which will be called Stunt Night. All clubs, classes or individuals from the dormitories are invited to participate.

The club is sponsoring the program to raise money for the clubs expenses when they host the State Convention here on the MTSC cam.

The winner of first prize will get 10% of the door receipts. Second placer will get 5% of the receipts and the person of stunt taking third place will get 2% of the receipts.

To enter in the gala event you Mary Hill to sign up. All students lace, Austin Peay State College; L. are permitted to ented.

### McCharen Speaks

To Dames Club The Dames Club which met at the home of Mrs. Clayton James, Feb. 16, was privileged to hear Prof W. K. McCharen speak on "Children's Literature'

Prof. McCharen traced the development of writing and illustrating

Said Prof. McCharen, "More progress has been made in the writing. Has Winning Club illustrating and contracting of children's books in the 20th century that progress has been made during

He also took a group of recently about 1900 to show the difference in appeal which they might have for

#### TVA Helicopter Will Refuel Here

service recently installed by TVA, cage fans of that area. according to J. N. Newcomb, pilot of the machine now in operation on along with his cage duties. His the lines.

Service, Inc., the helicopter is be- year and prospects for next season ing used to patrol some 7,000 miles look bright. From all reports, the of power lines radiating from TVA people are very proud of Jim and centers at Wilson Dam, Chattanoo- have asked him to stay as long as ga, Knoxville and Nashville.

Middle Tennessee met at Springfield athletic progress." High School, February 11th for the study, at their previous meeting which was held at Clarksville High School in December. There were sixty-seven teachers, principles and supervisors present. Three colleges and members of the state department of vocational education were represented at the meeting.

Some of the topics studied in-

1. Industrial Arts Handbook for Tennessee, 2. More Adequate Teaching Aids, 3. The General Shop, and 4. Problems in Rural and Urban

School, Nashville presided. Whitson support for State's athletic Overcash, Principal of Springfield gram. High School expressed his appreciation, to the assembly for coming to Springfield. He told the group some of the many ways in which Industand his school in general. He said he "wished every high school principal in Tennessee had a working knowledge of industrial hand tools.

Superintendent Shannon, explained the industrial schools of the

A delightful dinner was served by the home economics department of Springfield High School

The following committee was appointed by the chairman to formufor Tennessee:

O. L. Freeman, Middle Tennessee must see either J. B. Whitman or State College, chairman, G. R. Wal-L. Gore, Peabody College; Wilburn. Shannon, Supt. Robertson County Schools; W. A. Seeley, State Superrisor of Vocational Education; Tom Bell, Asst. Supervisor of Middle Tenee, vocational education; Randall Wood, Springfield High School

Samuel Erwin, Nashville The group will hold their next meeting in March at Middle Tennessee State College.

# of books for children from the 15th century to present time.

The Oneida High School of East than in all time before. Most of Tennesse ecame up with one of the surprising upsets this year in high school cage circles by defeating published books and some published Wynn High, 30-26. The Oneida squad is coached by Jim Lane, a 1948 graduate of M. T. S. C. He's the son of "Captain" Sam Lane.

The Wynn High quint boasted a 21-0, won-lost record before the fateful night. The Oneida outfit Middle Tennessee State College under Lane had a so-so season airport will be one of the regular until their upset which proved to refueling stops for the helicopter be of grea tsatisfaction to all the

Jim is the head football coach football team, made up of inexper-Leased from the A-F Helicopter lenced boys, played .500 ball last he wishes as athletic head.

# Landers, Womack And Ralph Were State Representatives At IRC Meeting

"Security In An Atomic Age" was | for discussion the theme of the Northern District, Southeast International Relations Soviet Union in the United Na- sen Newman College for the Smoky Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Conference. MTSC was represen- tions. ted at the meeting, February 11th 2. Political Transformations in and 12th, on the Vanderbilt cam- the East. pus by Mark Womack of Murfreesboro, James Ralph of Goodletts- sis and World Recovery. ville, and William Landers of Shel-

around the position of the United in his respective group. Nation's in securing world peace. Dr. Eagleton spoke with authority. as he was a Technical Expert with the United States Delegation at the United Nations Conference on International Organization at San Francisco in 1945.

The conference was divided into four round-tables with these topics

1. The United States and the and twelfth the teams went to Car- Bureau of Reclamation in Montana.

3. The European Economic Cris-

4. Security Arrangements for an debate. Atomic Age.

Dr. Clyde Eagleton, one of the In each of the round tables, six foremost authorities on interna- ten-minutes papers were presented. tional as in this country today, was The three representatives from the principal speaker at the two MTSC participated in different day meeting. His speech was built groups and each presented a paper

> Papers presented by MTSC representatives were:

Russia vs. U. S. A Power conpin went to the finals. flict by Landers; China in Flux by Ralph; Role of Marshall plan | Campbell Williams and Mark Wo- forms from most first- and secondmack, Roy Provost and Bill Willis, class post offices, from Civil Ser- Murfreesboro. In European Recovery by Womack.

## Gov. Browning **Watches Raiders Defeat Memphis**

"I take great pride in the schools of Tennessee", declared Governor Gordon Browning speaking briefly maintained a high place among Club barbecue supper here Friday munity and university theatres. to enter the Navy Aviation Corp. is O. L. Freeman, head of the MTSC night. The Governor continued that

The Governor, Mrs. Browning, Commissioner of Education Jack some of the problems suggested for Smith and Mrs. Smith were honor guests at the Raider-Memphis State basketball game, which the Raiders won 68-56.

> Commissioner Smith, on leave as president of Memphis State, is the father of Will Dunn Smith, a member of the MTSC faculty.

Henry King Butler, president of the Raider-Tiger club presided at the Firday night social and introduced the Governor, Commissioner Smith and Presdent Q. M. Smith. He asserted that the members of the Raider-Tiger Club were enthaustic over the fine Raider athletic record J. T. Appleton of Howard High this year and predicted continued

> More than a hundred members of the Club were present and later attended the basketball game as guests of the college.

#### Wilkes Is Speaker For Nashville Teachers

and Practices in the Elementary to study the industrial arts depart-Schools" was the subject of an ad- ment of the college. dress by Dr. Joe F. Wilkes, MTSC, O. L. Freeman, industrial arts faculty - member, delivered at a head, quoted the visitors as saying Nashville teachers forum Friday.

Dr. Wilkes appeared on a program

**Two Tournaments** 

On the seventeenth and eigh-

speaking events.

rounds of debate won.

# "Outward Bound" Staged This Week

On Feb. 23-24, the Buchanan Dramatic Club will present "Outward Bound", directed by Mr. John A. Scott Jr. This three-act play is now in its 14th printing and for years has FFA Contests and informally at the Raider-Tiger plays chosen for production in com-

tempts to bring to the students of M.T.S.C. a variety of plays every season. "Outbound" is a unique 000". I am always happy to visit play, full of tense moments, touched of Future Farmers of America to for a due length of time accumulate its first visit to a rural county. Joe our state coueges and maintain a with a most entertaining imagina-The Industrial Arts Teachers of deep interest in their academic and tion. The setting of the play is in the lounge of a strange ship, unmanned and without lights, that glides noiselessly across an unnamed sea. Soon after sailing, an unusual sense a feeling of unreality and uncertainty that builds to an unexpected climax in the first act.

> The little critical yardsticks with which a play is usually judged are of little use when it comes to measuring the scenes, characters and plot of "Outward Bound."

"Outward Bound" is a play in which all of the characters have leading parts. However, the dress rehearsal revealed that Bill Royster, a veteran player will top the performance with his excellent job of acting. The other members of the cast are: Carl Lappin, John Ellis, Judy Hargrove, Jim Lee, Doris Williams, Dick McClary.

#### State Industrial Arts Plant Visited Last Week

North Dakota and Dr. Jenkins of University of Iowa visited Middle "Developing Democratic Concepts Tennessee State College last week

that the industrial arts set-up here was on a par or superior to any in "Zeal for American Democracy" the South, with the possible exceplate an Industrial Arts Handbook with all the Nashville teachers in tion of one school offering graduate work.

CHORUS FIRST MUSICAL GROUP TO GO ON TOUR

ple Brown, Zora Chastain, Ann Cobb, Jane Colline, Sara Connelly, Irma Crowell, Linda Currey, Betsie Ann Foutch, Elizabeth Fuller, Etta Mae Gobble, Do is Jane Gowan, Hilda Horn, Rose Marie Hoover, Em-malee Jackson, Sue Jean, Rebecca Keller, Carolyn Kinnery, Donna McHenry, June McMurtry, Frances

Minor, Betty Joyce Moore, Jean Motlow, Betty Ness Lynn Pack, Mary Lou Parsley, Betty Ruth Patton,

Martha Powell, Martha Rhoton, Margaret Scott, Emma Lee Shoffner, Sammy Ruth Van Hooser, Ione Youngblood, Norma Harter: Altos: Jane Anderson, Julia Hargrove, Lea Kuhnert, Martha Massey, Caro-

lyn Nicholson, Emily Satterwhite, Betty Lou Spen er, Betty Tipps, Virginia Wall, Jane Wright, Betty

Hamilton, Clara MacDonald: Tennors; Harold Doniels, Ed Deibridge, Charles Guffee, Bill Irwin, Jean Mason, Jin Parrish, Albert Riggs, Don Schliecher, Ernest Smotherman, Raymond Tanksley, Kirk Whee-

ler, James Williamson: Basses; Charles P. Anderson, Billy Chesnutt, Newman Crunk, John Duldt, George Jessie Kuhnert, Daniel J. MacMillan, Roy Minor, Gene Moore, Robert Ogg, Bruce Robinson,

William Royster, J. R. Shelton, William Shoemake, Albert Skinner, Charles Warren, Frederick Wood-

MTSC Teams Enter Civil Service News F.F.A. Scores A Hit

sion has announced that applica-

debate tournaments which they have March 8, 1949, by the Executive Countries of U. S. Civil The gym was strickly in corny style retary. Central Board of U. S. Civil The gym was strickly in corny style

entered this season. The school has Service Examiners, Bureau of Re- as they decorated with hay and corn

Appointments will be made from

\$2,498 positions, and 3 years for \$2,-

724 positions, of a standard profes-

sional engineering curriculum lead-

30, 1949. The maximum age limit

Interested persons may obtain

The U. S. Civil Service Commis- With Square Dance

March 8, 1949, by the Executive Sec- F. F. A. sponsored a square dance

the examination to jobs paying \$2,- number present were Nancy Aikman

and Rudy White.

The MTSC gym went mountain

Walking off with top honors as

the best dressed couple of the large

ry Sorrels and Harold Daniels; Dor-

Sue Fry and Charlie Carter.

FORMER RAIDER

BEAT'S CENTRAL

style last Thursday night as the

The chorus is under the direction of Neil Wright with Margaret Wright as accompanist.

MTSC debate teams have chalked tions for an Engineer-Trainee ex-

up a total of fifteen wins in the two amination will be accepted until

On the week end of the eleventh 498 and \$2,724 a year, located in the

Mountain tournament. There John Utah, North Dakota, South Dakota,

Francis carried away second place Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. To qualify competitors must

honors in after dinner speaking and pass a written test and, in addition,

the debate teams took six rounds of must have completed 2 years, for

teenth the club intered the state ing to a bachelor's degree. Appli-

tournament at David Lipscomb Col- cations will be accepted from stud-

lege. They came away with John ents who are otherwise qualified

Francis as state winner in after- and who expect to complete the re-

The debate teams are composed of further information and application

dinner speaking and a total of nine quired courses not later than June

In the original division Carl Lap- for applicants is 35.

respectively in the after dinner Denver, Colorado.

also taken second and first place clamation, Denver Federal Center, cobbs.

# Many Respond As Red Cross Blood Bank Visits Campus

# Bring 22 Teams The Buchanan Dramatic Club at-Here Saturday

Two leadership contests among

College, Murfreesboro, February 19. mentary law and the FFA opening company of shipmates begins to all FFA meetings. Teams in both medal for two thousand points. events will consisted of five boys and each team competing has previously won in sub-district competition.

Winners in the parliamentary law contest, Gordonsville first, Blanche No one in recent years has accumusecond, Mt. Pleasant third.

Teams winning in the opening and points to earn the gold medal. closing FFA ritual were Columbia first,-Christiana second, and Centerville, third.

were Charlie Ogle, Gordonsville and Stepp. Edward A. Cox, Columbia.

contests will represent Middle Ten- were: nessee in connection with the State Crawley, Martha Howard, Elizabeth Francis, Ernest Pelligrin, Rose Mary FFA Convention in Nashville the Jarrell, Mildred Lowe, Jacquelyn latter part of April.

> West Now At Home The student body will be glad to hear the Mr. West of the Social Science department has left the hospital and is up and around at his home in Nashville.

#### STUDENTS EXTEND SYMPATHY

The student body extends their

mpathy to Carl Rushing, whose nother died in Mississippi last Tuesday. Carl is a resident of

### Plans Made For Spring Meeting of TCPA At TPI

Plans were made last week for the pring meeting of the Tennessee meeting held at David Lipscomb.

The governing board that met at scomb; Hugh Hendricks of Tuscu- aid. um; Herbert McCallum of Maryville and Bob Eskew of MTSC.

The place of the next meeting will be TPI and it is to be held in the later part of April. All the colleges n the state will be invited.

### Colonial Party Staged by B. S. U.

The Baptist Student Union gave a Colonial party for members and friends February 17. The social was held in the basement of the First Baptist church with forty-two members pres-

Games, carrying out the theme were enjoyed by all. The B. S. U. picture for the Midlander was also made at this time.

The refreshments were "A Boston Tea Party", hot tea and gingerbreat.

Visitors included Rogers M. Smith, State Student Secretary; Mrs. Pitts of Rutledge Hall and Dr. Griffin Henderson along with several former members of the organization.

#### WAA To Award Dean N. C. Beasley in compliment-Sweaters this Year ing the student body of Middle Tennessee State College on the ing the student body of Middle

In a recent meeting of the Wo- a pint of blood to the new Red men's Athletic Association various Cross Blood Program. awards were presented. Girls paramong eleven sub-district chapters ticipating in minor and major sports on this campus, February 22, made determine the Mid-State winners points. One hundred points entitle Jackson, Bob Eskew, and Frances were held at Middle Tennessee State them to a certificate of member- Hickerson were the first three stuship, five hundred points earn a dents to donate their blood. Among The contests will included parlia- lapel pin, and nine hundred points the first to give their blood were a monogram, a sweater for one Gordon O'Kelly, "mayor of the and closing ritual which is used in thousand five hundred and a gold M.T.S.C. Trailertown," Mark Womack, Jr., Charles Ford, Roy Provost,

Receiving W.A.A. sweaters award- Ruth Ann White, and Mr. and Mrs. ed for the first time in three years James Ralph. were Nancy Aikman, Irma Crowell, Annelle Stepp, and Elizabeth Wolff. ness shown by the doctors, nurses lated the required two thousand and volunteers throughout the process of donation. Every precaution

Those receiving the monograms was taken to assure the safety and which required the earning of nine comfort of the donors. The students hundred points were: Lillian Crawwere served refreshments by the Advisors of the winning teams ley, Jane Stephenson, and Annelle Red Cross Unit after having given

Those receiving a lapel pin for The winning team in each of the the earning of five hundred points Marjorie Barnes, Lillian Schleicher, Julia Parnell, Jane Stephenson, Virginia Woodson, and Jean Coleman.

> A certificate of membership and formal initiation into the women's Athletic Association for the earning of one hundred points were: Shirley Ashley, Mildred Barker, Carlye Bennett. Celia Blevins, Louise Buckner, Ora Burroughs, Angela Cotter, Linda Currey, Sarah Cur- com Cooksey, Joe Douglas Dunnarey, Melba Davis, Sally Ezell, Doris Way, Julian Fleming, Bobby Hardison, Robert Lawhorn, Claude Gad-Ford, Nell Hightower, Jane Holdy, Carl Floyd, Roy Campbell, Bill land, Dorothy Hoover, Bobby Huff, Royster, Wade Wheeler, Pusher Marie Little, Mary Lu Mason, Celene Stepp, Bonnie Sue Swann, Lavada Waters, Shirley Heist, Emogene Crowell, and Josephine Mans-

### Fire Threatens Patty Apartment Coach Elbert Patty and his fami-

ly were threatened with the lost of their furniture when the Central High School building of Murfreescollege Press Association at the boro caught fire last Monday night. Coach Patty and his family were awakened about midnight by Paul the Nashville school included the Stewart, college student, who disollowing: Julia Bobbitt of Lip- covered the fire and rushed to his

The fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, originated in the wing of the building opposite of that oc-A section of the three-story structure used as a store room was the scene of the origin of the fire.

# Grider, Library Suffer Fire Loss

Fred Grider, MTSC senior, had the misfortune to lose all of his clothes, radio and books in the \$85 .-000 fire that destroyed the Tullahoma Recreation Center last week Grider, who operated the Center in the evenings, discovered the fire about 8:30 last Thursday morning just before leaving for school. It is presumed to have originated in the furnace room of the structure.

More than 750 books from the regional library at MTSC were also lost in the fire, according to Miss Mary Nelson Bates, regional librarian at the college. The Tullahoma community library books, housed in the same building were also des-

# News Excerpts from "Over Beyond the Mountains" in the Field of Sport

By H. G. McNABB, JR. (Editors Note). This is the first has volenteered.

installment of an article written by Other couples that were on hand McNabb, a senior from Nashville in reached this afternoon for a stateand enjoying themselves were: Mawhich he burlesques present sports ment due to his being in a state of rie Bishop and George Kittrell: Lilwriting style. It may be pointless complete exhaustion after an all lian Simms and Ray Hinshaw; Geror it may be starting a crusade for days practice session. To know the the elimination of the sports cliche?) history of Coach McRumnose is to Pigg and Robert Leeder; Ora Mai Burroughs and Delta Ford; Junita tion are pouring into this mountain B. E. E. He arrived, so the story Wheeler and Jack Sharber: Sue metropolis to witness what is being goes, twenty years ago on a borrow-Jean and Crusier Sparkman and hailed as the outstanding sporting ed horse twenty minutes ahead of event of this generation. The Anti- an extremely irate sheriff. Tea Sippers League of Bald Eagle Institute has challenged the testing | division of The Society for the Preservation of Free Saloon Lunches and large fermenting vat in the chemis-Possibly the biggest upset of the Cigar Store Indians, to a beer guzcurrent basketball season in the zling and pretezel chomping con-Mid-State area occured last Friday test.

as the Bell Buckle team knocked off | The campus of B. E. A. is a beethe unbeaten Central High team of hive of activity. Under the direction of coach John Quincy McRum-Wade Wheeler and Alfred Fischer, vice regional offices, or from U. S. | Coaching the Bell Buckle team is nose, tryouts are held to pick out the Three states, Virginia, North Car- and Donald Carter and James Mc- Civil Service Commission, Washing- Sam Wilson, former Raider basket- team. Loyality to the alma mata being an important part of life on 2

this campus, the entire student body

Coach Mc Rumnose could not be Sport writers from all over the na- understand the fighting spirit of

The students, seeing in Mc Rumnose a man of character, understanding, and dignity; hid him in a (Continued on Page Eight)

Tickets for The Volenteer State Athletic Conference basketball tournament to be held in Clarksville, may be bought at the

bookstore.

RAIDERS MEET LMU IN FIRST ROUND OF VSAC PLAY AT CLARKSVILLE

# The SIDE-LINES

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#### WANT A "BIG NAME" BAND?

For those who have been clamoring for a big name badn to play for one of our quarterly dances let us briefly consider the pros and cons of the issue. It would most certainly put us way out in front as far social prestige is concerned. Doubtless it would attract many to our campus that would not have considered it before. TPI and Florence State College have done it with gratifying results.

As for the disadvantages: they all seem to boil down to the amount of money involved. Far more than our budget committee have allotted

How could we do it? One possible course might be to take the amount usually spent on our quarterly dances and apply that on a script dance with tickets from \$2 to \$3 a couple. We would however have to have some assurance that students would turn out as most big bands demand a flat guarantee in advance. Think it over. If you really want appreciate the finer type of music, pus to initiate its mid-state camit there should be a way.

#### FROM THE SUGGESTION CORNER

One of the biggest jokes on the State campus now and one that has legislation. held such a position for the last three year's is the cafeteria line that Browning has signed the bill to eli-

It is true that one's breaking in line isn't the most gentleman-like thing to do. However it may be that the person is justified to do so in an effort to have time to eat his meal and attend the early afternoon

class without having to recall just what he did eat in the classroom.

What is the answer? Maybe there is just that—an answer. Why not open the doors fifteen minutes earlier? Maybe not both line but is it impossible to run one line until twelve? This one line would cut record breaking \$59,000.00 down very much on the time one must stand before eating and at the same time give those who do not have a eleven o'clock class time to get through the line and make way for those just out of classes. With the early opening-then let the doors close as early as they open. After all used chiefly for salary increases for everyone with intentions of eating will be in line by that time.

What about the cooks and cafeteria help? They get through earlier. What have I proven by this radical conception. Nothing really-

### NOTHING MUCH—JUST AN ELLECTION

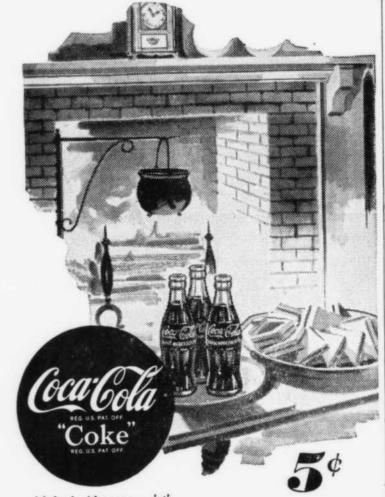
We have just finished (two weeks ago) electing six people to some of the highest and most deserving honors that can be awarded by any- administration of the sales tax pro- bill one registration will take care while on the floor. \* \* one including the student body and administration. Yes—we have elected six very deserving people. That is some of us have elected these Joe Jack

After the election there was a lot of talk about the winners and I student body in the recent blood think most everyone was well satisfied with the returns. That is in one donor campaign. Volunteers to the sense of the meaning they were and still in another they definitely were

Ashamed as I am to print it, only one-third of the student body participated in the election. I wonder what many of the alumni and especially some of the editors of other papers will think when they read this. Certainly there will come the one question-What kind of a student body does MTSC have?

Another question? But it's silly to even think such a thought. These people are educated. They are college students. Remember they are the leaders of tomorrow. Yea—I know, but this other question. Well—do you reckon they will FORGET to vote for their congressman or ald-

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## **CLUB NEWS**

The Pi Nu Sigma Music Society met Thursday night in Mrs. Wright's studio. A program by the girls trio was enjoyed and following this, the Midlander picture was made.

\* \* \* Future Teachers meeting on Thurs- Staff. day. College teachers taking part in this discussion were: Dr. Emily

About 70 of the total 76 members Griswald. were on hand for the meeting.

\* \* \* the Science Building on Tuesday, the campus last Thursday. February 5. Martha Howard was Accompanying Mrs. Parker were end. senior from Lebanon.

Miss Elizabeth Schardt of the Lan- gar, Henry Price and Pete Riggins. guage Department gave a very interesting talk on The Passion Play.

# ODOM-SMITH ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dedman vis-

Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, supervis-

initiated at that time. Martha is a several of students from Lynchburg High. Among these were: Doris Following the regular meeting, Cornets, Alberta Stone, June Rene-dance last week were:



# **PUT & TAKE**

By William Landers

Hall last week as a special an- spirit on the campus for a worthy nouncement reached the campus cause and the mobile unit comes from Nashville. For all of those who directly from Nashville to this camthis is it; THE LA PALOMA HAS paign. \* \* \* BEEN ABANDONED AND TORN

Governor

education bill. The bill provides an to the public and records of them used chiefly for salary increases for Representative Mary Shadow has the next fiscal year.

This bill also eliminates the pres-

Joe Jackson, President of the ASB, reports fine co-operation from the



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Gloom and despair fell over Jones drive around 125. This shows good

en the once over for quite a long eighth grades. Housewives and housewives-to-be time now. Among the more recent should be interested in this bit of bills introduced are those by Sena-Gordon tor Ben West of Nashville. His taining to education are: minate the ten-cent tax on each metal and locked ballot boxes pound of oleomargarine. This bill throughout the state, to forbid ofhas caused considerable debate in fice-holders or candidates serving the state legislature as well as a sim- as elections officials, to revise absentee voting laws to guard against Governor Browning has signed the fraud and to provide that all ses-record breaking \$59,000,000 general and primary boards should be open

teachers. It becomes effective with also introduced in the House a bill which requires permanent registration. This bill has long been a need ent \$20,000,000 "overage" clause, and in this state. One way certain allocates 80 per cent of the proceeds groups have been able to control to general education. It also gives elections is to make a meek an-121/2 per cent to cities, 5 per cent to nouncement of the registration welfare department, 11/2 per cent to dates before an election and regis- for the purpose of consolidating a they, Bill? the sinking fund, and 1 per cent for ter only their group. In this new group to give support to the team of that end of one-party control.

> Participation in the recent superlative election was very light. Out caught on. \* \* of approximately 1080 student body, only 350 cast their vote as to their choice. This leaves two-thirds of the students who either don't have any school spirit along the superlative line or don't care to use their right to vote-which is disinterest in any election. \* \* \*

A bill which seeks to abolish the tate Department of Veterans Afintroduced in the General Assembly. The bill is understood to have the endorsement of the AmVets, Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In place of the State Department of Veterans' Affairs, the bill would create a special committee of five members to pass claims of veterans and widows of veterans. Members of this committee would include the state commanders of the DAV, AmVets, VFW, American Legion

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The announcement of Billie Odom making the trip were: Gene Goth- beth Jarrell, Delores Jones, Ora Mae and Joe Smith of Tullahoma was er, Martha Becton, Lewis Dickerson, Burroughs, Mary Jo Ladd, Mary announced last week. Miss Odom Lomas Moffitt, Louis Farringer, Hill, Emolee Shofner, Martha Mas-"Applying for a Teacher's posi- is a senior majoring in science and Herschel Hayes, Robert Harris, Joe sey, Norma Harter, and Della Mae tion" was the topic discussed at the is a former member of the Sidelines Link, James Stephenson, Roy Pat- Jakes. terson, and William Read

CAMPUS PERSONALS AND PERSONALITIES

Annell Stepp, Virginia Woodson, Calcott, Mrs. Muncle and Mr. Mid- ited on the campus last week. Mrs. Della Mae Jakes and Louis Buckner Columbia and Mary Bandy in Tul-Dedman is the former Bobbie Jean were in Woodbury for the ball game last week.

Attending the Smyrna Air Base Gladys Shadow, Ruth Griffin, Cecila Blevins, Claire Tolley, Anne Cobb, Car-Eleven of MTSC students visited lyle Bennit, Rebecca Keller, Rose Marie Hoover, Caroline Kimmery, ah Rogers and Janella Greer. \* \* \*

Kirby, in Ruthledge Hall. Elizabeth Jarrell spent the week air.

end in Nashville as the guest of Emily Seigrist.

night with Betty Ness at Old Hick-

\* \* \* Visiting in Nashville last week

and the Governor. \* \* \*

with Lois Dennard.

Nashville has put through a bill in step and quit watching that blonde!! and blue eyed. He has been a marthe Senate to provide free textbooks State election laws have been giv- for students in the first through the

Other bills that the Senate has passed and sent to the House per-

1. Include administrative em-Teacher Retirement Act.

Provide a referendum on the transfer of city school systems said. to counties.

jurisdiction of the state purchasing agent.

meeting from \$5 to \$10 a day. far end of first floor.

at the basketball games recently. He's worth knowing! But there has been some discussion

The "T" Club members began and crawl in). whooping-it-up and the others

Cumberland University brought a fine general talent show to us last week. This was the beginning of an exchange of chapel programs between the two schools. MTSC presents a program in Lebanon March the 8th.

program deal up is to be commend- and Mrs. Felder. ed. There could be more exchanges t seems. since there are several schools within a couple of hours What's the matter, Jimmy, has you drive from Murfreesboro. \* \* \*

Well, we won't have to worry about the "socialite" this week. He has and finds himself a little weaker than usual-thus there shall be no "roving" this week-end.

### Dean James Addresses Teachers Group

"Guidance for the Avarage Child" was the topic for Dean C. L. James' speech at the Davidson County Intermediate Teacher's Association meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. of Nashville, Feb. 5. Dean James stressed the idea that

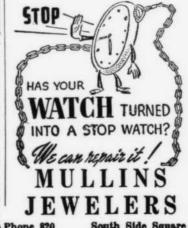
the ideal school situation would be to have a guidance office in each school. However, he said, it would probably be many years before this happened. Until such time, the teacher must do the guiding. teacher's program must be both scientific and human. That is, scientific in approach, but at the same time having a human feeling behind it. Dr. McCharen In St. Louis

Dean James also said that he and Prof. W. K. McCharen will be in St. Louis Feb. 24-26 attending a meet-

ing of the American Association of

the Teacher Colleges.

A raise in pay, voluntarily granted by an employer, is one of the rarities of economics and largely explains organized labor.



| State A & I college last week. Those | were the following people: Eliza-

Spending the week-end off the Etta Mae Gobble, Jane Wright in League. He was placed on the Alllahoma

Attending the dance at the Vetner, Lou Shofner, Zora Chastain, Martha Massey and Dean Cripps.

# **Key-Hole Kitty**

Just because Valentine's Day is Doris Jean Gowan, Hettie Smith, over and all the candy is eaten, Ruth Arnold, Juanita Wheeler, Sar- doesn't mean that there is any lag in the campus romances. Billie the 46-47 season. He was placed Odom has found her one and only on the Banner's All State Team and Sue Kirby visited her sister, Grace in Joe Smith. There seems to be the sound of wedding bells in the

Did you notice now all the boys fell over dead when Robert Ogg and Margaret Scott spent Thursday his date appeared at the dance?

It seems that Robert Ragland and a special interest in school even June Carter spent Saturday night though he's not enrolled this quar- of time on the mound in baseball. ter. This interest comes in the form

of a pretty blonde, Faye Jenkins. Notice to Joe Jackson: You can fool all the people some of the time and some of the people all the time, but you can't fool Hickey any of the Senator Clifford Allen Jr., of time. Joe, you'd better watch your

Note: Gupton, Harris and Mc- ried man for two years and is now Ferrin! The girls are complaining living in trailer town. about your indifferent attitude. What are you going to do about it? You really missed a fine column and is now a sophomore. His maj-

last week, folks. We had plenty of or is physical education and social snow and dirt, but missed the paper science. ployes of the Tennessee Edu- because of the good (?) columns of cation Association in the Lew Aaron, Jug Landers and the School in 1943, where he lettered censoring of the editor, Mr. Eskew. four years in basketball. He was And now we've forgotten what we also a member of the baseball team.

ranks of the swains who phone the consisted of much schooling and third floor, Rutledge, after twelve, enableing him to play on several Raise the pay of members of midnight? It wouldn't be so bad, squad teams. State Board of Education for Homer, if June didn't live on the

Someone is missing a good date in There has been good school spirit Jimmy Poag. Look him up, girls.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, as to the reason the "T" Club mem- but Bill Clark gathers in the girls. bers have reserved seats. This was They just won't leave you alone, will Wolfe's theme song is now "Three

got the honey-britches?

mery or Bobby Ballew? Watch it, D. McCullough, Harry E. Williams, Bobby, you're gonna drown in those Robert Rhodes, Bob Brown, Mrs. pretty blue eyes.

better watch your step. All the boys Kennedy, David Dunnaway, Sam are getting jealous because you are Rutherford, Etta Williamson, Roy Whoever thought this exchange playing bridge with Mrs. Muncie Patterson, Ralph Fleming, Frank

Bob Searcy and Melba Davis seem fairly steady two-some

Two of the Ferrel boys have taken Lyon Hall over. They're really region, which is composed of eightydonated blood to the worthy drive rushing Ann Beard and Sue Stub- nine International Relations Clubs

> with Sarah Rogers after that dance ence. out at the air base

Who stole Fuzzy's picture off the bulletin board? Ann Tigue and Joe Jones are trying to out talk each other. Just

give up, Ann, you'll never win. That's all for now. Sorry the column is so short, but this place is so clean, we just can't dig up any dirt at all.

I'll be looking for you.

### Taking A Look At The Raiders

By HARDAWAY

Winfred McFerrin, a twenty-one year old sophomore, has been playing both guard and forward with the Raiders this season. He enrolled at M. T. S. C. in the fall of 1947. went out for the basketball team then. He failed to make the squad campus with friends last week were: but he still played in the Grange Tournament team two years there.

Mac is a graduate of Woodbury High School in 1944. erans Hospital last week were: Bet- He played one year of basketball Joyce Bland and Martha Becton ty Wilkes, Sarah Rogers, Martha there before taking it up again in The Tau Omicron Society Met at teacher of Moore County visited on were guests of Mary Bection, sister Neely, Christine Billington, Anne the army. He was a buck sergeant of Martha in Chattanooga last week Brown, Mary Bandy, Emmolee Shof- in the infantry at both Ft. Bragg and Ft. Knox.

\* \* \*

Jack (Red) Sullivan hails from Father Ryan in Nashville. He is an outstanding freshman in sports having enrolled here at the beginning of this quarter.

He has played four years of basketball and was elected captain in made all the tournament teams. Red played both guard and forward on this his favorite sport.

Besides this he played both football and baseball. Red served three years on end position and earning a position on the all-city team last season. He spent an equal amount This freshman should prove one of our most valuable athletes in the

\* \* \*

Harold Hawkins, our smallest man on the team is twenty three years old and is 5 ft. 8 inches tall, blonde

Hawkins came to M. T. S. C. from Auburntown in the spring of '48

He graduated from Auburn High

After his graduation he was en-Now, to continue, did you know ducted into the Army Air Corps for Remove state colleges from the that Homer Beliles has joined the two and a half years. His service

# Many Respond

(Continued From Page One) Powell, and John Dult.

Those scheduled to follow were: Daniel MacMillan, William Landers, Alfred Fischer, John A. Free, Raleigh DePriest, James Adams, James Loves Have I." What about it, D. Poag, Roy Weeks, Robert T. Da-It has worked very successful. Jimmy Joe? (Let me go dig a hole vis. Dick McClary, Robert Pederzani, Otis Smith, Harold Warden, Have Mary De Gambill and Babb Howard Grissom, Walter H. Wassen, Edward B. Stamps, Lee Earl Craw-Who eats up whom, Carolyn Kim- ford, Robert M. Richardson, James Virginia Woodfin, Bradford Miller, Albert Riggs and Frank Hill, you'd Mrs. LaVaughn Gibbons, Monte Ford, and Pat Patterson.

# Landers, Womack

(Continued from Page One) olina, and Tennessee, are in this There were approximately 150 rep-Garland Russel really lost out resenting these clubs at the confer-

Mark Womack is president of the International Relations Club at MTSC and Dr. C. C. Sims is faculty advisor.

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#### THE RAIDERS IN RETROSPECT

The Raider Basketball team has turned in a most unusual season The games have all been offensive with the Raiders holding down a 56.6 point average per game for one of the highest averages in Gupton with 17 markers. Homer the school's history. This average is complete through the Austin Peay Beliles and Maxie Runion stood out tournament and two games, the one last Friday night with Memphis State and the one Monday night with Arkansas State. The Raiders have racked up 1020 points to their opponents 992, also only through the Austin Peay game.

The season has had its ups and downs with special note on its forwards. In one game Gupton would be hot and hit the bucket with the force of an 8 inch field piece while Harmening couldn't hit a field goal if he were sitting on the edge of the basket. The next game Harmening would be hot and Gupton couldn't beg, borrow or steal a basket. The only times this season they have both hit the bucket together was in the second games with Milligan, T. P. I. and the game with Memphis. May the saints preserve the team when they both get hot as they could do in the V. S. A. C. tourney. The center spot has been held down by Homer Beliles and ably assisted by Willard Lovelady. Maxie Runion, in the guard slot, is one of the coolest on the floor and Bob Ballew, hampered by his leg and the bout with pneumonia, showed to be a terror in the rebound department.

It was very noticeable that the Blue team was king on the own court but on the road trips, the large courts of other schools put a crimp in their style. As soon as the new gym is finished, the Raiders should be able to take care of all comers and be the top team in the conference

#### "B" TEAMERS TURN IN FINE RECORD

Showing a great deal of varsity prospects for next year, the Raider "B" team coached by "Moody" Bain has been one of the pride and joy of the students. Losing only a few heart breakers, notably the Austin Peay game and the sudden death match with the Intramural All-Stars, the "Bees" have turned in a classy record. The "B" squad is made up of mostly fresmen who lack experience in the college circles and with their rough and ready schedule quite a few should graduate to the varsity next season. Bobby Jones, high scoring forward, has surprised many for his dead eye for the basket. The center spot is held down by Ben Canada and Ray Cox who have height plus. Canada 6 feet 4 and Cox 6 feet 7 take care of both backboards. Wayman Winters is the other scrappy forward while "D" Harris and Jimmy McElroy are the guards of the quintet. The squad is knee-deep in reserves and Moody Bain has no real worries as to the quality of the players.

#### HARRY GUPTON LEADING RAIDER SCORER

A person who has made his name upon the campus is quiet, unassuming Harry Gupton. A freshman here, "Gup" came with strong recommendations from DuPont High and the season has certainly fulfilled all expectations. Gupton has racked up a total of 252 points this year in the cage circles and has possibly set a new school individual Sherrin, of the All Stars, made a season scoring record. The 252 points are only through the Austin Peay game which leaves him the game played with Memphis State last Fri- game to the All-Stars 47-45. Ben day, the tourney play and the game Monday night with Arkansas State. Canada led the Bees with 9 points "Gup" should reach well over the 300 mark this year.

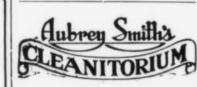
Harry has proved a favorite of the fans with his scrappy play on the mid-court and his ability in spite of his small size to out jump men much taller than he. "Gup" has scored a good many of his points by steal- saw the Junior Governors pull ing the ball from opposing guards, dribbling down for a crip shot with one in hollowing distance. Harry should prove a very deciding factor in the tournament play coming up.

### ODDS AN' ENDS

The Raiders play in the second game tomorrow night in the tourney at Clarksville. They meet the Blue and Gray team of Lincoln Memorial points apiece. in the game that will start about 7:45 P. M. What a game that should A game is be. Plan to be there! Tickets are now on sale at the bookstore. The Monday night proceeding the varsiprices are \$4.00 for a seat for all three nights, \$1.50 for a single night and six bits (75c) for student tickets here in the bookstore. Get them here because it will cost you a buck and a half on the door in Clarksville. Got plenty of tickets so come down and get one. Clarksville is 77 miles from the campus and good roads all the way.

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# Capt. Harmening **Memphis State**

The Blue Raider quintet gave definite warning for the VSAC tournament when they blasted the Tigers of Memphis State 68-56. A game which saw the score swap from team to team in the first few minutes was a show of experienced cage squads. After mid way in the first half, the Raiders took command and were never behind.

Charles Harmening hit from all sides to rack up 25 points to take scoring honors followed by Harry defensively pulling in rebounds under both baskets. The Raiders enjoved a 28-20 advantage at the half way point and in the final minutes pulled away from the Tigers.

Coy Creason, a former Kentucky All-Stater, played the best floor game for the Tigers and Van Mathis took 17 points for the best on the Memphis squad.

## "B" Teamers Split In Last Outings

The "B" Raiders victory over the 35-33 marked one of the most thrilling games on the J. V.'s schedule. All games played by the Bees in the ception of the winover Rockvale High 40-20.

The second tilt of the season with Tommy Coles's Sport Shop quint was a close affair with the Raiders edging them 41-38 in the final minutes. Bobby Jones took scoring honors with 12 markers.

The game that had the most attention of the season was the game between the intramural All-Stars score never more than four points between the two teams. The game ended in a dead-lock and went into a five minute overtime. After the overtime period the score was still knotted at 45-45. A "sudden death" after was decided upon and Gilbert wheel shot to sink one to give the while J. B. Proctor hit 15 for the All Stars.

The game last week with the Austin Peay J. V.'s was a close one that ahead in the failing seconds to take the game 52-48. The issue was in doubt throughoue the whole game racking 13 best offensive show

A game is being scheduled for ty game. That will end the 16 game slate for the Bees with a 10-4 record through the Flying Deacon game.

### Baseball Starts Monday

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# **Arkansas State To** Leads Raiders Over Show Here Monday

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Heading the list of the returning lettermen are Bernie Wilhelm and Maurice Miller who have been high scorers for the team this season During the '46-'47 cage season, Wilhelm stood number seven in scoring in the United States. He's a fine ball handler and hard to guard. Closely following Wilhelm in scoring is Miller who was chosen while in service on the All-European Team in the Armed Forces tournament held in that theater.

To round out his first string 'Flying Deacons" of Manchester Coach Tomlinson is expected to start lettermen Paul Mason, A. L. Hutson and Harold Waddle. Hutson, the only man on the team under six feet, is the play maker of past two weeks have been excep- the team and is good at feeding the tionally tight battles with the ex- ball. The squad as a whole averages over six feet and is noted for its brawn. The game Monday night should be the offensive highlight of the season for both teams.

# Raiders Stopped by Austin Peay 58-51

and the Bees. The game was a thrilling contest which saw the played in the Clarksville Armory, ernors jumped ahead 6-0 in the opening minutes but Harmening and Runion started to connect and the team tied 17-17 and went ahead 25-24 but left the floor at half-time trailing 34-28.

> The score sea-sawed in the final half with the Governors jumping ahead in the last two minutes to the 7 point winning margin. comparative new comer, Jack Sullivan, played an exceptional fine floor game substituting for the ailing Bob Ballew who was hampered by a stiff neck. Charles Harmening racked up 16 points to lead the Raiders attack

Turning up for the important with Moody Bain's charges trailing game with Austin Peay, the Raid- Union University, the top-seeded at half time 23-27. The lead swap- ers turned in a 55-45 decision over quintet and league champions drew ped hands the entire game with Ray Athens College of Alabama. Coach the bye and will meet the winner of Cox and "D" Harris putting on the Murphy employed his regulars only the Austin-Lipscomb game on Friin the last four minutes to ice the day night contest. The Raiders had only a 45-43 advantage when the regulars went to work running up 10 quick points to Athens' 2 points. Willard Lovelady had scoring honors with 11 followed closely by Joe Hawkins and Sonny Cone with 10 each.

Milligan 70-62. Harry Gupton was Coach Durwood Stowe has issued hitting from all sides to rack up 24 points while the leage leading scor-

Raider cause with 18 markers. was done convincingly. honors with 21 and 19 points rework under both nets proved a very

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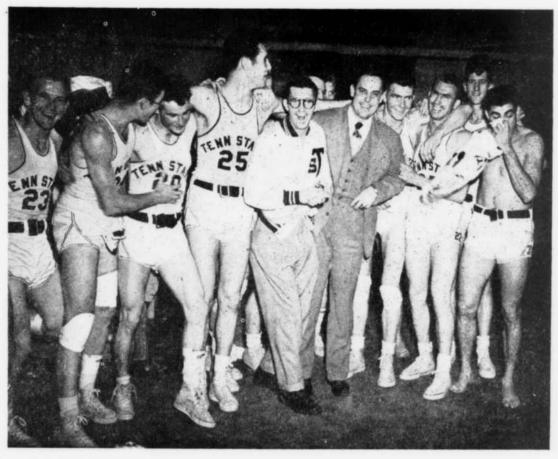
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Without a doubt the happiest place on the MTSC campus after to Raiders win over the Golden Eagles of TPI was in the locker room of the victors, pictured above. The Raiders in the picture above are as follows: (left to right). Joe Hawkins, Red Sullivan, Harry Gupton, Homer Beliles, Lew Aaron, Coach Murphy, Willard Lovelady, Reed Conder, Bill Nesbitt and Angelo Varallo.

The final standings in the league

LEAGUE PLAY

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Girls Intramurals

The girls intramural basketball

tournament came to a close with

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### **Tournament** Stars

Austin Peay College, the host Austin Peay team and in third seeded slot, will Milligan open the Volunteer State Athletic Middle Tenn. In the deciding contest for the Conference basketball tournament David Lipscomb 2 5 third seeded spot in the V. S. A. C. against Nashville's David Lipscomb tournament standings, Austin Peay College tomorrow night at 6:30 P.M. won over the Raiders 58-51 in a in Clarksville. All games are to be score notted four times. The Gov- the first game each night starting promptly at 6:30.

In the second tilt tomorrow night, the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders will meet Lincoln Memorial the Green sextet sweeping aside all University, last' year's tournament winner an dthe second seeded team. The second game is planned to start Aikman and Sara and Linda Curat approximately 7:45 P. M.

The drawings were held at the stood out. The Green team is due finish o fthe Middle Tennessee State to face the T. P. I. girls in the near College-Austin Peay State College future in what promises to be a which the Governors won knock down, drag out rivalry game. 58-51

At the request of the members of been extended an invitation. the conference, the drawings were slightly changed. Instead of the fourth seeded team getting the bye, Little, Josephine Mansfield, Melba it was decided to draw for the bye. Davis, Nancy Aikman, Julia Par-

Milligan, No. 4 in the seedings will meet Cumberland in the final game of the opening round.

Two Nashville officials, Harold (Cotton) Clark and Bobby Bowers and Maryville's Doug Stratton will work the tournament. Dudley Green. Nashville Banner set over the favored Buffaloes of writer, has been named official scorer for the three nights.

The tournament standings were thrown in confusion in the latter er, Kenny Hyder of the Buffs, set- stages of the league play when Miltled for 15. Harmening aided the ligan with a 4-1 record invaded Middle Tennessee area to play Austin Avenging an earlier defeat, the Peay, Middle Tennessee State and Raiders trampled the Golden Eag- Cumberland. Instead of winning les of T. P. I. 69-46. This made the three games as experts had confirst time in several years the Rai- ceded, the Buffs dropped the three ders defeated the Eagles and this contest making a three way tie for Harmen- third seeded spot. The outcome of ing and Gupton again held scoring the game between the Raiders and Austin Peay finally determined the spectively. Bob Ballew's rebound winner o fthe third slot with the losers dropping to fifth in the league's final standings

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planned if there is a vacancy in the without a license. He was unsuc-

several divisions battling for indi- came head coach ten years ago. The so-called weaker sex will be Store Indians has already been pick-

should produce many good games.

test is usually held by the Physical DAD distilleries Education Club in the spring and this places professionals and amateurs on the same level. From all letic field. Extra bleachers have murals this spring will be the best have been placed at strategic posiyet held on the campus.

#### Coach "Bubber" Is State Favorite

Charles Murphy, widely known and well liked head coach at M.T.S. C., possesses one of the friendliest; personalities on the campus.

"Bubber", as he is affectionately called by his many friends both on and off the campus, first began coaching and teaching at M.T.S.C. In the two years he has been here he has gained many new friends. He has also led the college basketeers and footballers to an impressive number of victories.

In addition to his duties as head football and basketball coach, Mis-

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# News Excerpts (Continued from page one)

try building. When the sherriff ar-The end of intramural basket- arrived they tasted his quest so ball came with the Intramural All- feverently and so often that the Stars lashing the B-Raiders by two sherriff an hour later tried to arpoints. A second game, however, is rest a large grizzly bear for hunting cessful. Mc Rumnose declared his Table tennis has now come into unwavering loyalty to the students the spotlight with the boys of the and the fermentation vat. He be-

The champion It is understood that the seven should be crowned this week when man team of the testing division of the winners and runners up of the the Society for the Preservation of divisions have finished their finals. Free Saloon Lunches and Cigar waging war with the paddles beg- ed and is in its winter training quar-The team ters in Millwaukie. The experts with the birdie will known as the Tank Car Seven, is have a badminton tournament fol- under the able direction of coach lowing the ping pong tourney and Ebernezer Zilch. At this writing coach Zilch had not as yet assum-Plans in intramurals for the ed personal coaching responsibility Spring are getting under way with and his assistent, Harold L. McBlur golf, softball, tennis and baseball was reportedly in charge of the sharing the spotlight. The spirit team. When last heard from Zilch was high over the softball games was thirty feet underground sixteen last year and certainly everyone miles south of Bowling Green, Kenhopes for a bigger and better season tucky digging a tunnel toward the this spring. A hole-in-one golf con- bottling works of the OLD GRAN-

The contest slated for March first, will be held on the Bald Eagle athcourses upon which hogsheads of chirpings in the trees. home brew and great mounds of pretzels have been placed in alternating order. Guards will be stationed all along the course to keep overzealous partisans from pouring kerosene into the opposing team's homebrew. Kerosene has been frowned on as a beverage at this in-

ter Murphy also teachers several physical education courses

Coach Murphy has had other connections with M. T. S. C. before becoming coach. school here in the late 30's and received his B. S. degree in 1938. He attended Peabody College, where he received his M. A. in 1946. Coach Murphy resides on East Bell Street here in Murfreesboro with his wife and the two little Murphies.

If you are a stranger around these parts and are wondering who that friendly teacher is who always has a big smile and a word of greeting for you each time he meets you, cease your wondering, for he must be Charles M. "Bubber" Murphy, head coach at M. T. S. C., and

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### Extension Group Visits Mammouth Cave



visit to the Mamouth Cave in Kentucky. Class, one of 11 being carried on at the college is taught by Mr. L. D. Bandy (extreme right in front row). The work of the class will be discussed by Miss Catherine Simmons, a member of the class, in a future edition of the Side-

stitution since last year. At that time that notorious kerosene drinker, Roger McBatt yawned too close STUDY MTSC PLAN to the fire at a reception being givpresident old Mossback Mc Stump, in the top of a towering pine tree five miles from the campus. This tion for the thing became the camtions. The twin obstical course has pus fad. For weeks the air was fillbeen set up in front of the main ed with sailing faculity members and stands. It consists of two paralelled the nights made hideous with their

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en at the president's mansion. The Flornece (Alabama) State College resulting explosion demolished the and Charlie Glauke, of the Florence mansion and deposited the school's athletic committee spent Monday on the MTSC campus studying our athletic program in preparation for the re-introduction of a full scale reports and plans made, the intra- been put up, and Bromo-Seltzer bars incident nearly ruined the institu- athletic program at the Alabama

The visitors who complimented the MTSC athletic program, interviewed President Smith. Coach Murphy and Mr. Sloan relative to the operation of the physical education and athletic program here. They evidenced interest in scheduling the Raiders in football within the next few years.

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Number two in national popularity and popularity on the campus is Douglas, already well known, especfavorite, is the author of this story of the apostle, Simon Peter.

Other popular novels recently received in the library include Harfederacy. long enough to be found on the shelves. By Ester Forbes, this novel of Ne wEngland pictures Salem. and in her decay.

amid the glamor and color of the dual selection of the Book-of-themonth Club for November. The othe rnovel for November,: "Doctor

What America is Reading" with "Remembrace Rock," a rather long novel of American life beginning with the Pilgrim fathers and ending with an epilog set in the America of our own day.

The "Young Lions," Irvin Shaw's first novel, traces the life of three characters, a Jew, an American, and an ex-communist, from 1938 to 1945 when all three meet in a Bavorian forest. Betwee nthe dates

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For those interested in non-fiction, the library has a number of

aboard the Missouri in 1945. About our own country, we have and who doesn't sooner or later? "The Big Fisherman." Lloyd C. Henrietta Nesbitt's much talked about "White House Diary." ially for "The Robe," a perennial is a fascinating inside story of F. D. R. and his life in the White House. "Smile Please," by Mildred Spurrier Top is a delightful book which compares favorably with "Life With nett Kane's "Bride of Fortune," a Father" and "The Egg and I." Innovel based on the life of Mrs. Jef- cidentally the author lived for sevferson Davis, First Lady of the Con- eral years durin ghe rchildhood in "The Running of the Murfreesboro. "How to Stop Wor-Tide" may slow down in circulation rying and Start Living" by Dale its inhabitants . Murfreesboro is no Carnegie continues a favorite.

Lovers of antiques will enjoy 'Furniture Treasury," which con-Massachusetts, in her great hour tains 5000 illustrations of American furniture, and also Klenke's "Furn-Somerset Maugham has written iture Book." Among the new art another best seller. "Catalina," the books recently received, "Masterdramatic story of a peasant girl pieces of Painting" is outstanding because of its beautiful reproduc-Golden Age of Spain, was one of the tions of pictures from the National Gallery of Art.

Periodicals today have a challenging appeal to the reader who seeks Faustus," is considered by many to keep informed on present trends critics the best work of Thomas and problems. The February 4, issue of United States News presents Carl Sandburg rates fifth place in President Truman's new policy of

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security for American citizens in striking pictures with the caption underneath. "Government Care from Cradle to Grave?" "How Kefauver Best Crump" by Charles Edthe lives of these three young men mundson in the January issue of the Harper's Magazine sheds light on

the Tennessee political situation. Dr. John R. Steelman in the Febchoice of M. T. S. C. students. The Sen, one of the foremost writers on of the United States is the way to always alluring French quarters of India. The Far East is written up preserve democracy. His article is in "MacArthur's Japan," by Russell entitled "To Conserve Democracy of the Japanese situation beginning ruary Coronet "Simple Secrets of with the surrender of the Japanese Public Speaking" will appeal to the person who has to make a speech

> Look forward to the March 5 issue of Colliers which will carry an article entitled "Why I Quit College Teaching" by an anonymous author who holds a Ph.D. degree but chose to leave the teaching profession.

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