Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1953

Don't Miss

What Major Wouldn't Be Happy?



It's easy to understand why Cadet Major Henry G. Davis, battalion executive officer at Middle Tennessee State College is happy over the prospect of his second lieutenants commission upon graduation next June. Surrounding him on the Armory steps at MTSC are the sponsors chosen by the cadets for 1954.

Left to right, Betty Jo Hyde, Old Hickory, battalion staff sponsor; Joyce Garner, Old Hickory, B company sponsor; Margaret Cole man, Fayetteville, E company sponsor; Jean Gregory, Hartsville, D company sponsor; Marion Talley, Fayetteville, C company sponsor and seated in front Peggy McQuiddy, Nashville, A company sponsor.

ROTC Cadets Introduce Six **Sponsor Choices**

elected as ROTC batallion staff and

Hyde, the batalion staff year to come. s a sophomore education A new year in a new dominant will provide an ideal solution to the will provide an ideal solution to the solution to the solution to the solution will provide an ideal solution to the solution of the soluti

det Captain Howard Ray of Tulla-

Miss Talley, sponsor of "C" Company is a freshman majoring in President Smith Returns business administration Delmas R Whitten of Thomastor, Ga., is company commander.

Gregory, also a business major and Uited States Navy for a cruise. B. Marsh, with Douglas McDonald member of the freshman class. Her These cruises constitute a part of as bass soloist; I'll Take My Staff company is commanded by Cadet the public relations program of the and Travel On, arr. R. Deane Shure.

End of Quarter will Mark Monohan Hall Completion

"stockings" for a merry storage space. Christmas with promises of a happy

Nathville's a senior physical edu-Lyon. The movers will enter a spac-ious gray lobby with red, chartruse, Teachers Meeting M. McQuiddy was elected "A" Matching accessories will include Miss Joyce Garner, also of Old green halls will lead to pastel bednext Friday.

Hickory is the sponsor for Company "B." She is a junior English major, Company commander is Capada chairs. Individual dressers, sion of the educator's meeting at major. Company commander is Ca- and chairs. Hidividual distor- the War Memorial Building in age space will be built into a com- Nashville,

President Q. M. Smith has re- Jordan's Stormy Banks, Samuel turned from Pensacola. Florida, Stennett, with Laura Ann Harris as "D" Company's choice is Miss where he was the guest of the Cagle; Jesus, Lover of My Soul, S. Captain William A. Porterfield of Navy extended to newspaper editors

Company "E" with Miss Coleman an Ersign in World War I and ry Horton; Turtle Dove, arr. John as sponsor, a sophomore education found the going on current ships to J. Niles, with Gay Jennings, soprano major from Fayetteville, is com- be more entertaining than his soloist and John Jackson, tenor manded by Cadet Captain Dan A. North Atlantic service in the win-soloist; John Henry, arr. Frank H.

The major question concerning plete wall of each room,

the completion of Monohan Hall, The modern hostess apartment more, Associated Press Correspondnew girls' dorm which will relieve will have a coca brown living room, ant in Russia for eleven years. All company sponsors include Misses the present crowded conditions, was grey office, years kitcher, blue bed-Betty Jo Hyde, Old Hickory; Peg- answered recently by Mrs. Evelyn room and peach bath. gye McQuiddy, Nashville; Joyce Fielder who could only say, "We still A favorite feature, come sunny

Old Hickory; Margaret plan to be in by Christmas." "How- days, will be the special sundeck girls found enough daylight left to Colemar, Fayetteville; Marion Tal- ever, that won't be too long", she provided on the roof. The large size view the city from the top of the added. So, the upperclass girls now basement will include a kitchen, Commerce and Trade building Organized for Principals" will be ley, Fayetteville; and Jean Gregory, in Lyon, will have a place to hang laundry, recreation room and extra which is Chicago's tallest building.

A new year in a new dormitory Harp Singers To

Two appearances by the famed cafeteria style of service, Company sponsor. She is a sopholamps in companior colors and Sacred Harp Singers of Middle Tenmore English major from Nashville. Imps in companion colors and out to the steets. They section; Miss Anrie Ruth Stroud, blond wood coffee and end tables, nessee State College will be among people crossed the steets. They section; Miss Anrie Ruth Stroud, Cadet Captain George E. Brown The mastic tile floors will be terra- the outstanding entertainment fea- seemed to pay no attention to the Isaac Litton art section; Miss Ella of Oak Ridge is "A" company comin the rew girls' dormitory. Restful Association meeting in Nashville out of the way and went on across," tarial section.

The program will be as follows: My Shepherd Will Supply My Need, arr. Virgil Thompson; On

and educators. President Smith was The Carrion Crow, arr. Lewis Hen-(Continued on page 4)

Publications' Editors, Business Manager Attend Associated Collegiate Press Convention

Mary Will Cox, Lucy Hale and she said Barbara Witham were guests at the Most of the sight-seeing was done Chicago opening of "See How They by bus which was begun when the Run" while attending the Associated delegates entered the city as the Collegiate Press Convention in Chi- sun rose over Lake Michigan. The

thusiastically accepted, by the studan Players here this quarter.

At intermission the guests were served doughnuts and coffee in the first visit to the windy city. They served doughnuts and coffee in the first visit to the windy city. They Green Room of the theater, After found it truly windy and only a Rousseau Browder the performance they were taken on little colder than Murfreesboro, and To Lead Seniors area where they talked with the per- enough to warrant a return visit. formers and were allowed to take

the Buchanar Players and will have Friday While given tips by the director, James Teachers Convene

Mary Will, Midlander editor; Lucy, Sidelines editor and Barbara, business manager for both publications, spert most of the days attending conferences and short courses pertaining to their various fields. The convention took place in the Morrison Hotel, the world's highest hotel, where the girls were staying. Convocation speaker was Alvin Orton, chief of the Chicago Bureau of the Associated Press.

Barbara took part in a tour to the Jahn and Oliver Engraving Company including the engraving plant and photographic studios.

Other planned events were a banquet and dance in the Terrace Casino. Banquet speaker was Eddy Gil-McNeil's Breakfast Club which originates in the Morrison Hotel.

Sampling toreign food was fun. Topping the list was Italian spaghetti served in an "honest-to-goodness" Italian restaurant. The girls ernoon at 3:15. thought the best nourishment of all

ertrance was made along the famous Lake Shore Drive. They were The young ladies were special confronted with their first sight of guests of James H. Connelly public a two story draw bridge as a boat relations director of the Chicago passed from the lake into the Cai-Guild Theater. They found the play cago River which flows through the hilarious and think it will be en- city of Chicago and is used for continuous navigation. The girls toured ents when presented by the Buchan- the Museum of Natural History and

The girls who are members of Students Vacation

Friday, October 23, will be a holiday for some Middle Tennessee State College folks-but for others it means dressing up in the best 'bid and tucker' and participating in the thirg that gives the rest of us a day of recreation-the MTEA fall meeting in Nashville.

Margaret Wright and her Harp Singers will be the most active. They have to be up early and at Northwestern School of Journalism Nashville's War Memorial Building for a 10:35 appearance at the second general session of the Middle Tennessee Education Association meeting. Two hours later they are at Peabody College for a four number program at the music educators

> Dr. Bealer Smotherman will give a resume' of the 1953 Attendance teachers workshop (which was held at MTSC in June) at the attendance secton luncheon in the Noel dent of the home economics section. She teaches at Central. "Why Study Councils Should be

the theme of the address by Dr. Howard Kirksey at the elementary this year in an election at the first principals section in the Andrew

was a malted milk made in the hotel head departmental sections. They drug store by a waitress from Ten- include James R. Webb of Smithnessee. It seemed to the southerners ville, supervisors section; W. L. that the Chicagoans favored the Cunningham, McMirnville, industrial arts; Mrs. Andrena Crockett Mary Will was amazed at the way Briney, MTSC Training School, ACE

AN ANNOUNCEMENT TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS

- You should complete and turn in your Junior-Senior form when you register for your first quarter of Junior work.
- You should register for your student teaching not later than the second quarter of your senior yearnot earlier than the third quarter of your Junior year.
- Application for student teaching should be made one quarter in advance of the time you expect to teach. The fall quarter is best for student teaching—the
- winter quarter is not as good. The spring quarter is to be avoided if possible. You should plan not to carry over 15 quarter hours dur-
- ing the quarter in which you do your student teaching. If you will be a first or second quarter senior when
- you return to college September 1954-consider student teaching in the fall quarter a "must". Make your your application not later than the spring quarter. "If It Were Only True"



In a recent re-election, Rousseau Browder was named this year's pres- support of a candidate prior to the primary member of the Rifle team, the Ag- board riculture Club and the FTA. He has (6) The time Span should be longer between the primary served as secretary of the Agriculary and the actual election. for expert marksmanship during his sophomore year. With a major in agriculture, he has minors in biology and education.

Serving with Rousseau this year (1) Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors will elect one girl to repare Mary Jo Dillon, vice president; resent their class on the Home-Coming Queen float sergeant - at - arms; Douglas of-Honor.

Named to top-ranking offices in the Junior class were: Malcolm Rives, president; Ralph Daniels, vice president; Ernestine Miles, sec-Knox Wright, sergeant-at-arms; and Charles Pigg, congress repre sentatives.

Sophomore class leaders are Bob Springer, president; Charlie Hodges, Hotel. Mrs. Smotherman is presi- vice president; Carolyn DePriest, secretary; George Stotser, treasurer; Peggye McQuiddy and Johnny Du-Val, congress representatives.

> Two Murfreesboro boys were named to head the Freshman class of this quarter. Kenneth Hays and secretary; Colene Rives, treasurer, Jerry Kemp, sergeant-at-arms, Betrepresentatives.

> > DEAN WANTS OFFICERS

Will all clubs and classes please submit to Dean James' office a list of their presidents, vice-presidents, etc. This list is a "must" and it is necessary that it is there by the end of this week (October 23). Faculty sponsors are responsiclubs submit this list. Please make up the list and submit it today.

Dear James has stated that there freshman class. are still a few people bringing cars on this campus without having of Students, Clayton L. James, if Monday night, October 12. you are a student here at MTSC On Saturday, October 17, Or. parts of the acting area. comply with this rule!

Do You Want Sponsors For Football and Band?

A special assembly will be called at 9:25 Thursday morning for the three following purposes (1) To decide if the student body wants to have two additional superlatives, a football

homecoming. They will be elected by the separate groups. (2) To vote on installing a television set in the Student Union building. (3) To enjoy special entertainment by the freshmen.

ELECTION OF HOMECOMING QUEEN AND SUPERLATIVES

The purpose of this bill is to insure a fair election of a Home-Coming Queen and superlatives. This bill is designed mainly to carry out or clarify the intent of the last bill passed concerning the election of a Home-Coming Queen.

In order that any senior girl may be nominated by the majority of the voters, in a manner which is fair to every other senior girl, the following provisions and prohibitions must be met:

(1) No public introductions will be allowed

No club or dormitory will organize or assemble to back or sponsor any individual (3) No pictures or posters will be posted in public requesting

ident of the Senior Class A grad- (4) Seniors will be classed as such provided they have 183 uate of Lenoir City High School, credit hours

Rousseau has been active as a (5) A list of senior girls should be placed on the bulletin

The six above mentioned provisions in regard to elections will apply to the Home-Coming Queen election as well as the Superlatives election. In addition to these six provisions, two more specific rules in regard to Home-Coming are to be listed.

Mary Fandrich, secretary; William (2) Seniors will elect two representatives from their class. Maggart, treasurer; Sammy Wood- These two representatives will automatically become Maids-

MacDonald, Howard Ray, Delores (3) A girl will not be eligible for Home-Coming Queen if she Sorrels and Dossie Taylor, congress has previously been elected to a Superlative position.

In regard to superlatives election—the top three students nominated in the primary will be in the final election.

retary; Frances Carter, treasurer; Boutwell Completes Cast Try-outs Knox Wright, sergeant-at-arms; For Season's First Dramatic Production

About 40 members of the Buch- lon; Bill Cain, The Rev. Lionel

quarter play as announced by dirertor Lane Boutwell are: Sara Lare Boutwell, director, has an-

Jackson hotel ball room Friday aftand vice president at the Dorm Council Head act B. and vice president at the initial class meetings. Those to States New Policy Mr. Boutwell says, "There is no question about the success of this

sy Speer and Bobby Sneed, congress announced a standard policy, free and so rib-tickling the plot that at tions, for the 1953-54 terms, "Each hausted with laughter." student brought before the council will be demerited according to a standard form which will provide doors of an English vicarage are a just and equal treatment of each an American actor and actress (he case," Miss Dean stated.

Assisting the president, who is a the Air Force), a cockney maid who senior from Primm Springs, will has seen too many American movbe Betty Lynn Knight, secretary, a ies, and an old maid ("who touches sophomore representative from alcohol for the first time" in her ble to see that their respective Springfield. The officers were elect- life), four men in clergyman suit-

Ruth Clark, the second serior rep- date bishop, somewhat aghast t resentative; Joyce Cooper and Liz what is told him," Mr. Boutwell REGISTER YOUR CAR Hay, juniors; Elma Murdock, soph- continued. omore; and Ann Patton from the The construction work on the

and park your car or this campus. Bowdoin and Dr. Keathley attend- The formal opening of the Arena Other measures will be taken ed the Education Conference of will be held with the opening night role of consultants.

anan Players have been popping in Toop; Sue Ann Durnam, Perelope; and out of the speech department G. P. West, Corporal Unive Winton; rooms during the past two days as Sammy Lewis, the Russian; George tryouts for the Fall production were Pidrock, the bishop; Duncan Ever-Members of the cast for this fall ett, The Reverend Humphrey; and parter play as announced by di-

Dean, Ida; Euple Gilbert, Miss Skil- nounced that rehearsals will be started immediately on the three act British comedy, "See How They

Sara Dean, newly elected Girls' smash London hit. So swift is the Dormitory Council president, has action, so involved the situations of prejudice and special considera- its finish audiences are left ex-

is now stationed in England with ed at a meeting held October 5. one of whom proves to be ar Members of the council include escaped prisoner and another a se-

Players new Arena Theatre is on schedule and this week will see the Mrs. James Webb, Supervising completion of the audience seating them registered. It is a MUST that teacher of DeKalb county, met with areas. When completed the Arena you register your car with the Dean Dr. Keathley's Graduate Class, will seat comfortably 120 people and all will have an eye-line view of all

against those people who do not Austin Peay State College in the of "See How They Run" early in December.

Twirlers Sha re Limelight



Pictured above are the attractive majorettes who will perfom this football season From left to right are Betty Jean Guermonpre z, a sophomore from Murfreesboro; Mary Lib Drewry, a sophomore from Columbia; Jane Gilliland, a sophomore who was signal majorette in high school in Cleveland; Martha Dickens, who is the talented captain of our majorettes, is a junior from Murfreesboro; Susanne Hancock, a freshman from Isaac Litton in Nashville; Marguerite Cotton, who is also a sophomore from Cleveland; and Macie Harris, a sophomore from Lawrenceburg.



Surrounded by eleven of MTSC's prettiest coeds is Tommy Tucker, the drum major, who comes from Shelbyville. The majorettes and flag twirters will perform with the band at the East Tennessee game and at the Vanderbilt game which will be in Nashville. During the half time of he East Tennessee game, the spectators will see Martha Dickens twirl a flaming baton to the strains of the Fire



The five girls who have perfect timing with their furling banners share the limelight with the majorettes. From left to right are Carolyn Smoot, who is a freshman from Murfreesboro; Joyce Cooper, a tall, shapely junior who was drum majorette at Franklin County high school in Cowan; Mary Lou Smotherman, a freshman from Murfreesboro; Frances Carter, a senior who hails from Lawrenceburg; and Joyce Page, a sophomore from Smith-

NEWS RUSTLING

EDITORS IN RUSSIA . . .

Three college editors are in Soviet Russia this week as a result of an idea that hit them last spring. Daniel Berger, editor of the Oberlin (Ohio) Record, Mark Edmond, Editor of this dormitory becomes empty on the Colorado Daily, and Zander Hollander, feature editor of weekends. After Friday afternoon the Michigan Daily, were among seven United States editors this place is deader than Kirg Tut who requested and were given permission to tour Russia and -and that's pretty dead. The silinspect Soviet University and college newspaper facilities. ence is enough to drive a person

The trio who went have been allowed free hand to roam crazy! Wonder where everybody Moscow streets, and to plan their own activities. They were goes, and why? even permitted to walk in and out of Soviet classrooms, questhe third floor girls will be cam- in khaki. He is Roscoe Strickland Conference." In the far off future tioning students and instructors.

Their ideas and observances have been featured in news- Saw all the little black marks aftpapers through the United States, and carried by leading ra- er names on the bulletin board and dio network commentators.

SEPARATE, BUT NOT EQUAL . . .

A tall, 17-year-old Negro, son of a New Orleans attorney, last month won the right to enroll in the combined college of arts and sciences and law at Louisiana State University. By so doing, the student-A. P. Tureaud, Jr.-becomes the first of his race to gain admission to any of the South's white undergraduate schools.

U. S. District Judge Skelly Wright upheld Tureaud's with a sailor named Rick? How these hallowed halls in 1940 with a contention that the facilities of Southern University, a Negro about it, Lois? school, did not compare with LSU's, and said denial of admission "solely because of his race and color" was contrary hayride to Cedar Forest was a treto a right granted the Negro by the 14th amendment.

START THINKING, FRESHMEN . . .

(From the Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota) From a poll Purdue University recently took of the

-Fifty-eight per cent of the students polled think police are justified in giving a man the third degree to make him ford journeyed down to the Unihis local draft board. For the next served as state chairman of the versity of Alabama last weekend to four years, three months, and 28 Membership Committee of the

-Thirty-three per cent said that persons who refuse to testify against themselves should either be made to talk or

be severely punished. -Twenty-five per cent would prohibit the right of people

to assemble peaceably. Freshmen who hold these beliefs should examine them house. What is your opinion about carefully during their next four years.

DO YOU READ YOUR ASB BULLETINS?

More interest is needed if the ASB bulletin is to be continued! Both clubs and classes are requested to take more advantage of this opportunity to publicize news events.

"THE PEN IS MIGHTIER"

by Charles Abel

Editor's Note:

The following reviews are in the order of Dewey's Decimal end. Classification.

"They know enough who know how to learn." Henry Adams.

PHILOSOPHY A History of Western Philosophy, by William Jones.

In an interesting and original manner Mr. Jones impartially has chosen selections and comments on the history of mates, Lucy Hale, Mary Will Cox. MTSC. western civilization. This book will be of interest to students and Barbara Witham, who are havof political science and related subjects. Call No. 109-J72h

The Catholic Mind Through Fifty Years, by Benjamin Masse. One hundred and four brief essays are reprinted from the pages of the magazine, Catholic Mind. The essays cover a broad field of subjects from liturgy to sex. The school of thought held by the Catholic philosophers and leaders for Who is your admirer, Donna? the last fifty years is the basis of the essays. Call. No. 282.04-C28c

SCIENCE

USEFUL ARTS

Modern Science and Modern Man, by James Conant.

Conant, a scientist and educator, in four lectures which to see which one can get the most to the last quarter of the 18th center." were delivered at Columbia University described the rela- letters a week. tionship of modern physic and chemistry to the thinking of contains copies of the four lectures Call No. 504-C74m

Flying Saucers, by Donald Menzel.

Mr. Menzel in an attempt to convince readers of the falacy of flying saucers goes into mythology, optics, comets, radar, and mirages to prove his case. il. Call No. 133-M52f

LITERATURE: Critical Period in American Literature, by Grant Knight. A detailed study of the battle between the 19th century

realists and romanticists in relation to the political and social life of the times.

Call No. 810.9-K74c

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FICTION: The Light in the Forest, by Conrad Richter.

This is the conflicting story of John Butler who would is added by a big mixed chorus and deny his own people to return to his adopted Indian family. It is told in Richters style for understanding of nature.

Call No. F R411 Your comments and requests for book reviews will be appreciated. Write to Box No. 90, MTSC.

JUNIOR MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT AND JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL ASSISTANT EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED been a great number of songs from

The United States Civil Service Commission has again the musical jackpot. Most of these announced its Junior Management Assistant and Junior Ag- have been the themes from the ricultural Assistant examination for filling positions in Wash- name of the picture. Nat "King" ington, D. C., and throughout the United States. The entrance Cole's rendition of "Return To Parsalary for the agricultural positions is \$3,410 a year, and for adise" is one of these numbers. It the management positions, \$3,410 and \$4,05. The positions brings to the listener, with the help are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United of bongo drums and castinets, all

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LYON LINES

by Sara, Dot and Mag

You know, it's amazing how fast

don't appear to be causing any trou-halls of learning, more specifically

lock, Doris Vanderpool, Gladys Bul- ly" la, and Joyce Baxter.

Flash Everyone beware when en-

to Troy, Alabama, in order to sup- himself off to his farm in Durham here. port our football team. I know the County, N. C. where he remained for boys really appreciated their cheer- a year. He completed his residency ing. Won't you, as students of for his doctorate at the University MTSC, come back on October 24 of N. C. where he has hopes of Second Year; First and support our team in their next some day in the near future of home game? With your loyal sup- receiving his Ph.D. port the Raiders should win the game with flying colors!

Burgess are seen every day dressed on South 4th Avenue. up like "school marms," in fact, they are practicing teachers. They seem sity of North Carolina from the winto be doing a good job.

ing a fine time in Chicago at the Press Convention.

Wonder why Joan Patch can't become interested in dating MTSC boys. Could she be thinking of Nick back home?

Seems Donna Cantrell has received two boxes of candy lately.

Gracious, what is it? Why, it's only Martha Harrison and Mag leaf tobacco, corn, and wheat are Last year the choir presented two Cotton racing to their mail boxes. Looks as if they were attempting

Platter Chatter

The fall air may be getting cooler, but the rush to the local juke boxes is still hot and heavy. Remaining at the top of the record rush are the sides by the popular crooners and canaries. The old three S's of the business still hold sway. The formula . . .? Keep 'em sweet, simple, and sexy.

One for the girls is Dean Martin's latest, "Love Me." Done in the usual Martin manner, he manages to groan his way through some clever lyrics and soft music. Able backing the total effect is quite pleasing to the average ear.

Another song with one of the now quite frequent short titles is "Too Long." (Ha), Don Cornell, the screamer of "I'm Yours" fame, does a nice job on the vocal.

In the past few years there has the motion pictures that have hit nicolor movie of the same name.

The next song in discussion comes as a direct result of the writing of a book. Several years ago an unknown author, James Jones, wrote "From Here To Eternity." It was a story of the army, its bright spots, its filth, its defeats and its victories

Lucy Hale

Not long after the book's marketstudio and made into an outstanding motion picture. The producers soon found, however, that they needed a song that would bring out the love interest in the picture. Thus, the song "From Here To Eternity" was written.

back with this record and proves ceived her B.S. degre in home eco- Tennessee Educational Association year. himself far better than the old Si- nomics. The new job follows a perinatra of the swooning forties. The od of "just farm housewife" in 8 and 9. lyrics themselves and the feeling her suburban home of Murfreesdisc one of the unforgettable few. experience of present day manage-Rounding out this week's list is ment problems in rural areas.

a record that has hit and held on. Betty Graham Holmes, '53 grad- married and has two children. For the fifth straight week, "You, uate now teaching in Arlington, Vir- Rex Turman, MTSC alumni, now boy-girl song with a bounce.





Joan McKinstry

Our master this week is the con- tury and is rich in history.

recognized them as belonging to the kee, is a native of Newark, N. J. land offers to the students is that aforesaid girls. Boy, we must be He graduated from high school in they complete all of their schooling harboring some juvenile delinquents Maplewood, N. J. in 1935 from before they take a permanent job. unawares! Second and first floors whence he proceeded to the higher known as Duke University, Durham, Reports are that Lois Ann Sted- N. C. Our master majored in history man really enjoyed her work at and minored in French. He was a masters this week is Miss Lineal Cedar Point this summer. Do you member of Tau Psi Omega, the hon- Edwards. think it could have anything to do orary French fraternity. He left From all indications, the BSU earned a Bachellor of Arts degree.

He then went north again to the school, high school age group which is now beginning college these tering room 318! The occupants are startling results were found:

and two months after receiving its algorithm of the U.S. Bell Buckle, and at Isaac Litton member in full standing of the U.S. Bell Buckle, and at Isaac Litton Jane Huskins and Carolyn Led- Army by the gracious courtesy of High School in Nashville. She has see them play Tennessee-Carolyn days our master had someone else American Association of School mentioned another reason for going. doing the worrying about his future. Librarians. At least, she remained there for an He served in the 76th Infantry, tank While there, she set up living quar- and military intelligence. Our mas- students as well as her first time ters at the Gamma Delta sorority ter never reached foreign soil but to teach in college served in 20 of the 48 states. In

> Mr. Strickland's family life began Pat Lanius came back from home in 1947 when he married Lucy Durthis week-end with stars in her ham of Richmond, Va., who grad-Carolina was home for the week- dolf Macon Women's College, Rebecca Wilkinson, Margarite children, Alice, 5, Rachel, 3, and ple, the choir has increased its Sue Davis with a birthday party the that streets served as private livesee State College, announced "At the choir has increased its sue Davis with a birthday party the that streets served as private livesee State College, announced "At the choir has increased its substitution of the choir has a substitution of the choir has Sherrill, Ruth Clark and Louise Roscoe, 1. The happy family resides

Our master taught at the Univerter of 1947 thru the summer of Everyone is envious of our dorm 1949. He then came directly to

North Carolina on which bright bers will have solos

pused before the quarter is over. of the Social Science Department. our master hopes to return to his Mr. Strickland, a reformed Yan- farm in North Carolina.

A bit of advice that Mr. Strick-

"Meet Miss Edwards"

Our second selection of the MTSC

school last June, is the instructor then the points of interest pertain- Cooper, Billy Hix and Jackie Bursheepskin which proclaimed he had of Library Science on campus and ing to the dormitory and social nett.

where he earned his M.A. in from Randolph Macon Women's suggests that the meeting adjourn. outdoor feast—a weiner roast. 1941. Dear ol' Uncle Sam then pro- College and her Bachlor in library ceeded to take a hard in matters science from Peabody. Before comand two months after receiving his ing to MTSC, Miss Edwards taught

This is Miss Edward's first ex-

As a welcome addition to our colsororities and fraternities, Carolyn? 1945 when the army was no longer lege faculty, we sincerely hope that The cheerleaders took a long trip desirous of his service he carried she will continue to enjoy her work

Varsity Choir Begins Program In November

Varsity Choir has begun its second class. eyes. Her boyfriend from North uated as a math major from Ran- year of organization which promises equally fine performances. Starting can't keep secrets Mary Hill and allow them to sleep it off in the Miss Carol Harding, head of the membership to 24 singers.

> are scheduled in preparation for a like we heard she's reached the ripe en was by those who accompanied October 22. The exhibit is on the complete program. The success of old age of 21. the choir will depend mostly on the "Lash LaRue" Ervin is one of the He told about visiting the most Building. The exhibition will be amount of professionalism in the few gals in our dorm to be blessed heavily guarded place in New York open from 8 to 5 every day except group, which specializes in primarily with owning an automobile. The City, a switchboard where 18,000 Sunday. This showing is not resacred works.

lects classical records which include the year the group will present a Being a "natural born worrier", she and many others worked at lines to experienc the new medium in rethe works of Bach, Cibelius, Brahms, program on Sunday afternoon, No- was much distressed, but soon found other foreign cities. However, one laxation. Beethoven and Mozart. He also does vember 22, at 4 p.m., which will be that the trouble was due to the colored girl, who was reading a The furniture was loaned to the a little fishing and hunting. In in two portions. Two a capella choirs helpful (?) experimenting of some novel, handled three switchboards department by the Dodge Furniture the past he has collected just about are to be featured in the singing of mechanical minded students of to one fourth of the world which Company of Nashville. Accessories everything from shells to stamps. "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us" by MTSC. Even with all of these things our Bach. The second part will be a Since it's about time for "lights The club will offer other worth-master has an avocation, that of "Christmas Oratorio" by Saint- out" we'd better hustle off to bed while programs and speeches in the farming. He still has his farm in Saens, in which many of the mem- and get our beauty (?) sleep 'cause future.

Bookstore Employees May Have Courtesy Recognition

FROSH FACTS

As one wanders down the corridors of the Freshman dorm it is impossible for the eye to miss the many original signs posted here and there. For instance, Becky Hardcastle, Mary L. Cook and Jane Leech have boldly placed an appropriate note on their door to progenial gentleman who looks just. In the near future Mr. Strickland mote quietness in the halls. It reads goes, and why?

goes, and why?

At the rate they're going now, all as much at ease in a suit as he does

At the rate they're going now, all as much at ease in a suit as he does

"Czechoslovakia at the Paris Peace studying!" How true!

Who's right?

demerits.

bell up and down the halls each time to scoot downstairs for house- audience asleep.

that. Her mischievous roommates result of the capable performance at the square dance sponsored by had stood the tameness as long as they could and came to the conclusion that a little excitement Abernathy Comments would be good for the morale of On NY Trip For IRC their fellow "cell-mates." Shirley happened to be the only one handy and nore too soon at that!

we can't all be so fortunate!

cessful appearances behind it, the during each physical education about her docking there.

with a small pilot group of 18 peo- Dimple Bouldin pleasantly surprised gutters. He visited areas so crowded Art Department of Middle Tennes-This year only five rehearsals Sue won't say for sure, but it seems a park the only English heard spok- chairs, is being held now through

In his spare time our master col- For their initial appearance of terious sputtering under the hood, tors handled busy lines to London who are interested are invited to

raised. Not only has the farm value programs, Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Dean N. C. Beasley has announced in present standards but dates back Praise" and Rossini's "Stabat Ma- that Saturday classes, October 24, will meet as scheduled.

CAMPUS ROUND-UP

Gee, but it's great-yep it's true of the Sewart Air Force band which -no classes Friday-sounds wonder- so kindly consented to aid in the

Also there appear many signs course. Say, let's all come out and "Pinky" Swindle; Dot Abernathy, bearing "Did you sign in?" Let's support them at the Memphis State Joyce McMillian, Chick Lanrom hope that these reminders will save game. Seems everyone is going home Katherine Darden, Jimmy Chandbecause of the long week-end, but ler; Joyce Cooper, Bland Whitsell, Clang, clang, clang When the if favorable situations prevail so and just worlds of others. gals in Rutledge Hall hear little that you can arrange to come back Bobby Parks ringing the small(?) -well, we'll see you at the game! !

Been noticing any sleeping groups Wednesday night they know it's lately-yes that's right-a complete Jackie Perry meeting where Faye Presnell pre- and Mary Jo Dillon—you two seem know a sponsor when they see one. sides as president. A short devo- to have the power necessary to hyp-Miss Edwards, who came to this the meeting off to a fine start, and Sammy Lewis, Frances Carter, Joyce

usually comes to a talkative close time at Cedar Forrest the other mendous success. Among those peousually comes to a talkative close time at Cedar Forrest the other
ple enjoying it were Bobbye Whitple enjoying it were Bobbye Whitlu" where he carried his MA in from Bandelph Macon Women's

around this place as one might this music is fine," were comments marvelous time was had by all. think. Shirley Jakes can vouch for heard at fun night recently as a

so they crammed her into a laundry was addressed at its meeting last ored those hamburgers were "delis." Alpha Tau Omega fraternity dance. destroyers, signal corps, air force, perlence in work with elementary bag and left her defenselessly lying Thursday right by Mr. Robert Abin the hall waiting to be rescued, ernathy who told of his recent trip minate this roundup. to New York City. Mr. Abernathy Some people certainly rate! Nan- spent three weeks there and expericy Parkingson had a week-end vis- encd many things of interest on ra- At Ease The Modern Way itor from Georgia Tech. Oh well, tional and international scenes.

He visited the waterfront at night Dig those crazy straight jackets! and day. One astonishing fact he Anyone we has spectated the mod- related was that the Queen Mary chairs of modern design in magaern dance class will know what we had to be sent back to England zines or in store windows but few mean. You can hear Betty Jo Rus- without unloading her goods simp- of us have had the chance to exsell and Nancy Barnes arguing over ly because the labor union boss perience the feel of one of these who looks worse in their "suits" hadn't been notified beforehand chairs. Now, all may have the op-

Never let it be said that women he stepped over drunks. Policemen our everyday living. him.

other day there seemed to be mys- operators worked. About 40 opera- stricted to college students. All is locked in by the Iron Curtain are by the Murfreesboro F. W.

members and their guests will leave Lodge.

musical entertainment. Seen cutting Who's right? Why the Raiders, of the rug were Peggy Ambrester,

> Congratulations to the recently elected ROTC sporsors-Joyce Garner, Betty Jo Hyde, Margaret Coleman, Jean Gregory and Marian Talley. Looks as if those boys really

Going, going, gone-yes, seems as tional and group sirging always get motize. Several victims spied were if another pistol just went off—that is, water pistol. Free baths seem common around and about-espeis also the librarian at the Training events are discussed. The evening Hear the BSU had a wonderful cially when the water comes in spurts.

St. Mark's Methodist Church played host to a weiner roast re-Things aren't always as calm "Dig that crazy Jazz," "My, but cently for MTSC students. Seems a

> Heard much fun was had by all the Recreation Club last Thursday night. Good work, Rec. Club members-it was super.

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church group embarked up-The International Relations Club on a hamburger fry recently-rum-Guess news is gone, so will ter-

Is Art Exhibition Theme

Most of us have probably seen portunity to see how important a He walked through slums where part art plays in the comfort of

main floor of the Industrial Arts

from the steps of the Ad Building nobody needs it worse than we do. On Thursday, October 29, club at 5:30 for a party at the Scout



FDS AND CO-FDS

Lois Stedman

Quiet, hardworking Marie Smith one year at Morgan Prep, two years . of South Pittsburg has won much in Fayetteville, and one year at recognition on this campus because Marshall county high school in of her willingnesss to hold jobs with Lewisburg. While in Fayetteville, many responsibilities. Our girl-of- he was a member of the Beta club, the-week attended South Pittsburg the national honor society for high high school where she was very scholastic work; and the president

and won many honors including tanooga that year. the D.A.R. representative award, Following his graduation from that subject.

Marion County 4-H Honor club and the past three years. was a member of the All-Star organization because of her participation in 4-H work. During her final of the Senior play "A Feather in

uation in 1951, Marie entered MTSC rial Arts club, chairman of the in the fall of that year. Since then, dormitory council, president of the she has continued her interest in junior class, president of the Tenthe colleges clubs and activities. She nessee Association of Collegiate has been a member of the Dramatic Student Government, and viceclub, MIDLANDER staff, SIDE- president of the Church of Christ LINES staff, BSU, Alpha Psi Omega group for the second year. A first and Physical Education club. At the sergeant in the ROTC, he is also present time, she is secretary of the a member of the Color Guard. Home Economics club, treasurer of . Our boy-of-the-week is majoring the FTA, and publicity chairman of in two pre-engineering courses the SCU. Marie is also an assistant mathematics and industrial arts.

hold affairs, Marie has chosen this Malcolm plans to enter engineering field of work as her major. She also school to get his degree in physics. plans include either home demon- ment as draftsman. Miss Guermonprez is a resident stration work or graduate work at In his spare time Malcolm enjoys of Murfreesboro and member of the University of Tennessee. Marie hunting, sports, popular music and is a member of the Baptist church. the study of different sciences.

Included among her hobbies and Both our boy and girl-of-the-

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active in the campus organizations, of the Science club. After trans-She served as vice president of ferring to Lewisburg, he was a the Senior class treasurer of the member of the Beta club and the Future Homemakers of America, Key club. He was also a delegate secretary of the Student Council to the Key club convention in Chat-

the Emily Post Good Manners high school in 1951, Malcolm enaward, and the American history tered MTSC in the fall quarter. award for the highest average in Since then he has been very active in the campus organizations. Mal-Marie also was elected secretary colm's fine leadership ability has cf the 4-H club, president of the brought him many offices during He has served as vice president

of the sophomore class, a member year, she carried the leading role of the dormitory council and sopho-Court. At the present time he is Following her high school grad- publicity chairman of the Indust-

in the Home Economics department. He has mirrors in physics, chemistry Because of her intense interest and mechanical drawing. Pollowing in home management and house- a few years service with Uncle Sam

special interests are sewing, music, week have proven what people can and collecting stamps and recipes. do when they are ambitious enough to want to get ahead in this world. From Lewisburg comes our popul- We are certain that they will conar boy-of-the-week, Malcolm Rives, tinue to be as popular and active year at MTSC as they have been Malcolm attended high school for during their first three years.

These employees of the College Bookstore are eligible for recognition in the Rotary Club's courtesy contest. Students noting special acts of courtesy on the part of sales or

service personnel are asked to report them to Lawrence Freeman, chairman of the con-

test. From left to right, they are: Mrs. James W. Barkdull, Miss Betty Guermonprez, Mrs. George Smartt and Charles Phillips, manager.

Alumni News

at Du Pont High School. Mrs. Jeanne Gilmore Webb, new inary in Louisville, Kentucky.

Bedford County Home Agent, is a Many MTSC graduates atte

hundred miles away from her homein January.

will do with a newly acquired pony Sarah Ruth Youree of Readyville has been apponted assistant home three new employees this quarter.

in Murfreesboro, living in a city,

Neighbor Program" over radio station WLAC, Nashville. Miss Wil- Linnie Sue Kirby, alumna of and Sidney Sullivan. liams is in the business department MTSC, class of '53, has enrolled in Mrs. Barkdull, a former student

home economics in 1953.

which was held in Memphis October James Kennon, a graduate of behind them combine to make this boro. There she received first hand MTSC, is living in Memphis and engaged in business. Jimmy is taking a law degree at night. He is

You, You" by the Ames Brothers ginia, won a Shetlard pony in a principal of Savannah High School, tops the popularity polls. On the give-away contest there. We won- will assume the presidency of the flip side is "Once Upon A Tune," a der what a beginning teacher, six Tennessee Educational Association

Three New Employees Introduced By Bookstore The MTSC Bookstore introduces

Nina E. Williams, class of 1948, agent in Humphreys County. Miss They include one full-time worker, ing it was purchased by a large will be the subject for the "Good Youree received her B.S. degree in Mrs. Gorgianna Barkdull, and student workers, Betty Guermonprez

the School of Church Music of the here, is from Murfreesboro and re-Southern Baptist Theological Sem- sides in Vet Village. Her husband, Many MTSC graduates attended charged from the Air Force, is a has a triple minor in science, ed- He also does part-time work at James W. Barkdull, recently dis-Frank Sinatra makes his come- graduate of MTSC where she rethe annual meeting of the West member of the freshman class this plane include either home demon ment as draftsman

> junior class. Sidney Sullivan, from Fairview, is a freshman. Dr. Belt Keathley made a talk

On Tuesday night, October 13, Dr. one of the most outstanding stu- in school organizations in their final Keathley met with a group of dents on this campus. teachers in Waynesboro.

Friday, October 9, to the Christiana



ALONG THE SIDEL INES

Johnny DuVal

Do you realize that only one team has scored on the Raiders thus far this season? The loss to Eastern Kentucky (15-6) produced the only mar against the defensive action of the local eleven. They have racked up 52 points in downing three opponents while holding them scoreless. A credit to an aggressive defensive team.

As much as we dislike to admit it, there is another OVC contest that may rate as high as the traditional Turkey Day tilt here with TPI. And that is the Golden Eagles battle with Western Kentucky. Sure, we beat them 13-0. But since then the Hilltoppers have gone on a rampage, and some venture to say that they will not lose another contest this year. That spells defeat for Tennessee Tech.

But mark one thing and mark it well. By Thanksgiving, at least every team in the conference will have been defeated. And you bet your life that TPI is worrying itself sick over that possibility.

What of Murfreesboro's improving Raiders? A stiff test comes this weekend when Memphis State invades Jones Fair Skies, No Fish Field. Memphis holds a victory over Murray, another top con-Found At Boxwell ference powerhouse, and brings with them that same team, Week-End Camp-Out bent on the task of tipping Middle Tennessee.

Without a doubt the power running, stalwart defensive action, and, surprisingly enough, the quick-kicking of Bobby Young has been a great spark in the present success of the Big Blue. The senior fullback has carried the ball 62 times ter camping class packed up gear day night if you happen to be in four games and has picked up 337 yards. His punting and headed for Camp Boxwell at around the ROTC Rifle rarge. All shots a team will be organized to average of 45.75 yards per try (and all surprise boots) has walling for their three day "camp kidding aside, the ROTC Women's leave." only recently been revealed as the top average of small col- out." leges in the nation.

We had better knock on wood now, but injuries have been comparatively slight. I recall a year ago at this time when there were almost more men hurt than were left on cut down on game. There was visor Capt. Crawford Keith, the the squad. No injuries of major proportion have stopped any enough flap jacks and greasy eggs regular Monday night matches have ground gainer and scorer of the Raider. "Hot" Reynolds was sidelined a week with a slight for everybody. concussion, "Dude" West has been absent with a broken Making the thumb, Marty McCullough has had a bad ankle, Sid Corban took his first trip after recovering from charley-horses, and that's about all. In comparison with concussions that forced absences of a month or so, or other injuries that forced prolonged leave, "we never had it so good"

Let's look back about four weeks and glance at some N. White, brilliant plays by a few Raiders that may, or may not, have been significant in the outcome.

Bobby Young's outstanding quick-kicking in the Western win that constantly kept the Hilltoppers in the hole. Although outgained 80 to 69, the Raiders captured a 13-0 decision, Mary Jo Dillon, Tommy Griffith, partly due to Young's boots that averaged 43.6 for five kicks. The recovered fumble by Howard Alsup against Western Charles Jenkins, Gerald Johnson, that set up the first tally.

George Haley's fine performance in blocking Whitey Sanders' boot and going to the seven to set up the Raiders' final tally against the Hilltoppers.

"Hots" Reynolds' play in the Eastern loss. The sophomore quarterback passed for 49 yards and scored the Raiders' only TD, a two-yard plunge off right guard.

Mitchell Jones in blocking an attempted conversion by

Young's 144 vards in 14 carries and his 59-yard touchdown jaunt in the Sewart win. Tommy Patton's play at end in the Sewart win. Patton Tourney Begins scored twice, on passes of three and 39 yards from Kenneth Tourney Begins

Duke, and also grabbed a 15-yard toss from Jimmy Dunlap. Joe Colllier's stalwart play to spark a defense that held Troy State scoreless.

Jimmy Dunlap, freshman quarterback, played a great game against the Carriers. His selection of plays was good nd his 68 yard touchdown pass play to George Haley was a beauty

BASKETBALL SQUAD TO OPEN DRILLS

The Raider basketball squad will open drills on November 9. Coach Charles Greer has set practice for 6:30 and invites all who wish to to be present for the opening day.

Drewry To Head Aquatic Club

Under the direction of Mrs. Betty soon. After the tryouts are com-Littlefield, the MTSC Aquatic club pleted, the new members will be held its initial meeting of the year announced. Tentative arrangements were at the swimming pool.

Officers for the coming year are made for the second annual water Mary Lib Drewry, president; Nancy pageant which will be a two-night Shofner, vice president; Betty Hale, attraction in mid-April. secretary-treasurer; and Margaret The swimming schedule at the

pool is as follows: classes on Mon-Definite plans were arranged as day and Wednesday, 9-11 and 2-3; to the requrements for new mem- classes on Tuesday and Thursday, bership this fall. The first series of 9:25-10:25, 1-2 and 2:30-3:30. tryouts were at the pool October 8 Recreational swimming has been under the supervision of club mem- scheduled on Morday nights from bers and faculty advisors. Other 7-8 p.m. and Saturday evenings nights for tryouts will be announced from 2-5 p.m.

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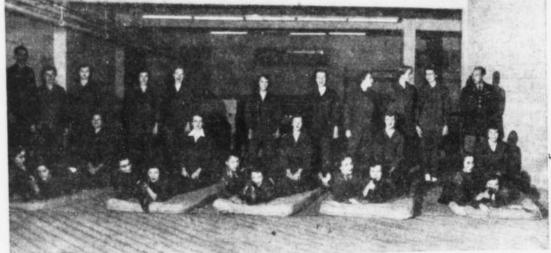
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Second row, standing: Billie Swaford, Camille Murchinson, Jo Ann Aylor, Marjorie Claire Hughes, Bunny Wright, Nancy Hughes, Ruby Katherine Darden, Jane Gilliland, and Dot Jones.

perfect though the fish weren't bit- mer ing too well and the State ban on

Making the delightful trip were Beverly Ray Bills, Wayne Evans, gun, rank with the men's team. Heanon Fox, Johnny Gambill, Stewart, Mary E. Weatherly, James ren and Emma Jean Swann.

Willes, Charles Abel, Peggy Ambres- Dot Jones, a senior from Taft and ter, James Awalt, Thomas Capley, Glenn Carson, Louise Davidson, J. H. Harvey, Marguerite Holland, William Karnes.

Quentin Lane, Douglas McDonald, Wallace Midgett, Donald Mitchell, Virginia Mitchem, Jean Morrison, Ruth Page, Anthony Randall, James Reasons, Billy Tomlin, Marion Nutt, Neuva Sharp and Mary

WAA Volley Ball

The volley ball tournament started Oct. 13 with the Phys. Ed. team defeating Education. The remaining

hedule is a	s follows:			
Business	Science	Oct.	15	
Business	Home Ec.	18	20	
Science	Education		27	
Science	Phys. Ed.	- 11	29	
Education	Home Ec.	Nov.	3	
Education	Business	**	5	
Home Ec.	Phys. Ed.	100	10	
Home Ec.	Ecience	**	12	
Phys. Ed.	Business	**	17	

All the girls who are on these teams please be at the old gym on the day you are to play. All members are asked to participate.



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ritory. Frequently his boots clear

the safety and get a good roll as he

kicks a fast spinning, end over end

ball, which usually hits at an argle.

the Raider offense in total offense

(377 yards), scoring (20 points) and

total rushing play gain. A radio an-

nouncer at Troy called him the best

offensive and defensive man on the

field and stated further, "This

Young could play with any South-

eastern conference team as a regu-

Young is also currently leading

colleges. Statistics released

All that working with lean-to's bullseye?" "NO-maybe just the tar- reporter is Helen Warren, senior and all those tearful eyes from get!" "Say! that's better than the from Murfreesboro. hobo stoves paid off last weekend last time!" You might well be able when Coach Francis Riel's fall quar- to hear these remarks every Mon-Rifle Team has begun an outstand-Fortunately the weather held ing year with many excellent marks-

Under the able direction of Mashunting due to the extended drought ter Sgt. Nathan B. Taylor and adproved that young women can, past two seasors, is now the nawhen they know how to handle a tions top kicker among the small

Much promise has been shown by week by the NCAA showed that Price Harrison, Jean Hudgens, Ben some of the team members. Among Young had kicked ten times for an Hurt, David Gray, Frieda Heiss, those are Freida Heiss, Dot Jones, average of 43.25 yards. He added Howell Lehning, Joe Miller, Mary Anita Cook, Marjorie Hughes, Nan- two kicks at Troy State, one good Lohise Miller, Billy Pate, Annie cy Shofper, Nancy Hughes, Benny for 58 yards and the other for 39, Ruth Smith, Dolores Sorrells, Joe Wright, Bennie Heiss, Helen War- bringing his average to 44.75.

The team has been organized into Margaret Ann Wilkinson, Fannie a club with officers being elected.
Wheeler, Dorma Jean White, Wayne Serving as the first president is

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fumbled away an opportunity for an urday night and a 20-7 victory over phis. impressive victory to gain a 14-0 win over Morehead State to win their second game of the season. Bob Young and Garnett Rather scored two first half touchdowns with Young converting from placement, but they wasted eight other scoring opportunities on five fumbles inside the 20 yard line and a total of 14 penalties, one of which nullified a 95 yard touchdown run by Young.

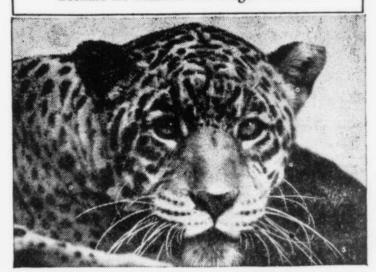
The Raiders displayed the best offense of the season, running for 368 legitimate yards and 21 first downs to Morehead's net of 56 and two first downs, one of those on a penalty. MTSC backs gained an additional 165 yards which were nullified by penalties. On one series of downs alone the Raiders were penalized 45 yards and still made a first down. Bob Young moved for 124 yards that counted in addition to his 95 yard sprint and about 25 other yards lost on penalties and fumbles. He carried the ball 18 times to average nine yards a try. vice-president is Anita Cook, a jun- Rather carried 10 times for 39 yards. BANG! BANG "Did I hit the ior from Columbia. Secretary and Garner Ezell also gained 39 yards on only seven runs. Jimmy Kemp freshman fullback picked up 31 yards on nine efforts. Matches are being fired among the club teams and from the best

Other Freshman backs showed promise, too. Buford Holman and Jimmy Dunlap each showed a net gain of above 10 yards on their efforts. Dunlap passed 18 yards to Gene Sadler for one of the four-fornine completions for the Raiders. best passing average of the season.

The work of the Raider coaches in improving the rather impotent Raider striking power was impressive but Murphy will place the emphasis on holding on to the ball

and offensive line play this week. Murray State. Raider coaches are Memphis State will be here Sat- certain of one thing-the Raider deurday night of this week with a fense will have to be as good all club that many believe to be the over the field as it has proved withbest small college eleven in this in the 20 yard line and the MTSC area. Included in their impressive offense must be the most perfect Middle Tennessee State College wins was a 14-7 defeat of TPI Sat- of the season to turn back Mem-

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at the home of Mrs. Virginia Mun- Several of the members went out earlier in the evening to aid Mrs. The food, consisting of potato Muncie and Miss Agres Nelson in

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The girls who recently went on the WAA hike were: Marguerite Cotton, Emma Jean Freedle, Judy Vannatta, Kathy Carr, Libbye Duncan, Jean White, Catherine Ray, Mary Swann, Liz Hay, Margaret Coleman, Denna Colland, Joyce Payne, Fay Presnell, Lenora Dickey, Dossie Taylor, Dimple Moncrief, Mary Joyce Williamson, Virginia Hines, Mary Reed, Sue Durham, Lucy Hale, Marguerite Hroft, Betty Newman, Elma Murdock, Dot Lou Couch, Lila Elmore, Wilma Devel, Barbara Baker, Marteal McArthur, Annie Ruth

A student-faculty band provided

Club's fall square dance held in the

old gym Thursday night, October

15. Its members included Jimmy

gins, a member of the English de-

Fayetteville and Glenry Smith

Among the large number of stu-

dancing were: George Brown, Mar-

garet Coleman, Quentin Lane, Chick

Lannom, George Frost, Betty Jo

Hyde, Allen Welch, Martin Askins,

Lila Maybrey, Doris Parks, Martha

Evins Harrison, Joe Miller, Mary

Kate Decko, Roy Clark, Nancy Mc-

Dr. Richard Peck, English de-

teachers leaving the profession.

Student-Faculty

Band Featured

Blanche.

At Phys Ed Dance

Tau Omicron's 1st Official Meeting

The Tau Omicron monorary so ciety for girls held its first official a good time for all at the Recreation meeting of the year Wednesday night at the home of the vice-president, Betty Jane Harrison. Presiding over the meeting was Betty Anderson of Donelson, Eugene Wig-Hale, who is serving in the capacity of president. Other officers elected partment here, Fred Boswell from for the year are Shirley Keyes, secrtary, and Marguerite Sherrill, treasurer. Sponsors of the society are Misses Elizabeth Schardt and dents seen enjoying the music and

The purpose of the meeting was for the initiation of new members Elizabeth Nicholson, of Murfreesboro; Jean Wilkinson from Winchester; Dot Dickey Henryville; and Peggy Marlin Welchance, also of Murfreesboro. Observing and taking Clary and Charlotte Williams. part in the fun was the guest of the evening, Mrs. Hester Rogers MTSC Faculty Members Ray. Following initiation proper, installation was concluded with a Attend, Speak At Delta lovely, inspiring candlelight service. Kappa Gamma Meeting

Delicious refreshments were then served by the hostess and all business matters were discussed-follow- partment head, spoke at a meeting ing which the meeting was ad- of the Delta Kappa Gamma, a journed until November 12

Methodist Group Visits Local Revival Service

On Thursday night, October 8, a group of students representing the Reyrolds, mathematics teacher; WSM attended the Moss Chapel Miss Catherine Clark and Miss Linrevival in McMinnville. The group eal Edwards of the library staff; was invited by the chapel's minister, and Miss Elizabeth Schardt, head Durward McCord, a sophomore at of the foreign language department. MTSC. The Reverand Mr. Dickson of the Tennessee Methodist Conference was the revival speaker.

Those attending included: Nancy Griswell, Vernon Dews, Virginia Himes, Eleanor Martin, Mary Reed, Bobby Parks, Carol Hogan, Mary Darce, William Maggart and Ann

Mr. Maggart, a music major here, participated in the service with a special vocal number.

Ketring Wright, former

MTSC Bookstore employee, is now doing secretarial work for the Grad-

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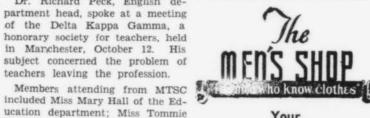
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