With Faculty, Improvements After the summer vacation Mid-lighting facilities, but now with the Tennessee State College took the added lighting to be brudents. Star in Annual Davis Pageant

dle Tennessee State College took the added lighting system, the

rollment and the 23 new faculty widened are those adjacent to the tober 9-10 this year. members, the school acquired new Student Union Building. office equipment for the adminis- An enrollment even larger than sion of the college area.

Principal addition to the rapidlyhouse, finished in Georgian archi- Hall and the SUB has been made Donelson. tecture, will have a nursery school into a parking lot. The old drive, on the ground floor, a full scale which had been in use since the three bedroom house on the main college was established, had be- Davis home in Smyrna. Eugene floor and five student one-bedroom come dangerous because so many Harris, a member of the producapartments on the second and students crossed it throughout the tion staff of the Nashville Comthird floor for senior girls major- day and also because many drivers munity and Circle theatres, is the ing in home management. The refused to observe a one-way reguapartment for the director of the lation. home will also be on the main The college has moved into the Community and Circle players

Preliminary plans for the new college library, which will be the the MTSC cafeteria and lunchroom tenth major building erected on this summer was the Slater Systhe campus in the past 10 years, tem, a commercial food organizahave been approved. Contract for tion which has charge of managing this building will likely be let dur- many college and industrial cafeing this quarter.

um. Previously it had been without as its regular hours.

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"Court-Martial"

Here in November

MTSC school year the Buchanan

Players Dramatic Club got into the

full swing of activities by an-

nouncing its fall quarter produc-tion. The Caine Mutiny Court-

Based on the novel, The Caine

ee production here in

Mutiny, by Herman Wouk, this

drama in two acts will have its

Under the direction of Biffle

Moore, drama director at the col-

lege, the Players will present the

play on the MTSC stage November

16 through November 18 with cur-

tain time scheduled for 8:90 p.m.

have already begun and are last-

ing throughout this week. Re-

hearsals start October 1. The all-

male cast of 19 members is one of

the first of its kind to be present-

1945. The scene is the General

Court-Martial Room of the Twelfth

Naval District, San Francisco. Al-

though purely imaginary, the plot

revolves around the court martial

proceedings against a young, up-

right lieutenant who relieved his

captain of command in the midst

of a harrowing typhoon on the

grounds that the captain was psy-

chopathic in the crisis, and direct-

ing the ship and its crew to its de-

struction. The odds and naval tra-

ditions are against the lieutenant.

But as the witnesses and experts,

some serious, some unwittingly

comic, cross the scene of the trial,

the weakness is the character of

the captain is slowly revealed in a devastating picture of disintegra-

The time of the play is February,

ed on this stage

Tryouts for the presentation

more ease.

In addition to the increased en- Those sidewalks which have

tration, widened several of the college officials had anticipated vis will be Hal Christiansen, a senof Monohan Hall, and made many for the opening of the third floor sweetheart will be Charlotte Akers, other changes toward the expan- of Monohan Hall and also a call

field of adult education for the from Nashville. Dedication of the Nathan Bed- first time this fall with introducford Forrest Hall, the ROTC build- tion of night classes on the undering occupied this spring, will also graduate level. For those who are pageant will be presented from a be a feature of the fall quarter pro- eligible, the courses will carry full play script by John Caldwell. three hours of college credit.

Taking over the management of pantomime. terias in this country. Because of The new football scoreboard has the change in systems the lunchbeen placed on the same scoring room is now remaining open from system of the one in the gymnasi- 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. as well

Middle Tennessee State College

By Cary Armistead

(First in the series)

Do you know President Q. M. Smith was King of the

Pumpkin Patch' in 1913 at

Middle Tennessee Normal,

which today is Middle Tennes-

of the Pumpkin Patch, may be

comparable today to superla-

tives, Bachelor of Ugliness and

This information was reveal-

ed in the first issue of the Mid-

dle Tennessee Normal publica-

tion of 1913, THE SIGNAL, a

literary magazine published by

President Smith was the

first editor-in-chief of the

quarterly periodical, president

the first graduating class of

Middle Tennessee Normal in

1913 and an outstanding foot-

bali player on the first Nor-

mal football team (which had

no coach) according to the

The following paragraphs

here are reprinted from the

first issue of the Signal and

contain interesting happenings

about MTSC in 1913 when it

was known as Middle Tennes-

see Normal. The society and

athletic sections in the publi-

SOCIETY AT NORMAL

fashioned party given by the Chris- in biology last year.

cation are quoted as follows:

students of M. T. N.

The titles, King and Queen

see State College?

Miss MTSC.

President Smith Was King

Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Players To Bring MTSC, 1913...

In the leading role of Sam Dasidewalks, remodeled the football has caused a student housing prob- ior from Manchester. Playing the scoreboard, opened the third floor lem. This has made it necessary part of Sam Davis' childhood for rooms for students out in town. a sophomore from Dalton, Georgia. A new parking area has been Jimmy Anderson will play two expanding physical plant will be added to several others already on parts in the pageant, one as Dirk, the family-centered home manage- the campus. The old main drive Davis' roommate at WMI, and the ment education house across North leading in by Rutledge Hall has other as Coleman, captain of the Boulevard from the Health and been cut off from North Tennessee scouts of which Davis was a mem-Physical Education Building. This Boulevard and the area below the ber. Anderson is a senior from

> The outdoor pageant is scheduled to be presented at the Sam producer of the pageant this year. Other cast members will include

> This is the first year that the In previous years it has been in

Noonday Devotionals

All students are invited to attend the noonday devotionals sponsored by the Student Christian Union. These are beld each day at 11:55 a.m. in room 319.

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Patch.' Contests were engaged in,

and after characteristic Hollowe'en

when Miss Lettie King entered up-on her new life." The society re-

porter of 1911 didn't bother about

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MTSC Alumnus Enters

James T. Ginn, dean of admissions.

A member of the Sigma club,

U-T Dental College

College Acquires New Look Three Students to "Operation Freshman Week" Opens Quarter

started things humming for the The four-day operation began new students was a Freshman and after lunch the halls of the transfer registration followed at Three MTSC students have been quarter on the campus of Middle early Monday morning with a mixer in the Tennessee Room at SUB echoed with the footsteps of 1 p.m. by sophomore registration, on a new look as well as numerous spectators can view the scores with named to roles in the annual Sam Tennessee State College last week. meeting of the faculty course ad- the Student Union Building. Tentatively, more than 500 fresh- visors at 10 a.m. That afternoon Freshman assembly with Dr. H. places in the registration lines. At evening at 6:30 p.m. followed by

Davis pageant to be presented OcDavis pageant to be presented Ocmen, largest first year class ever freshmen pictures were made in G. Kirksey presiding headed the 7:30 p.m. freshman orientation was an all-student party in the Tennes in the history of the college, may the Arena Theater and a full fac- agenda for the Tuesday activities, held with Lynn Banks presiding. see Room.

milling freshmen fighting for Vesper services were held in the

On Thursday the guidance and testing program of the freshman

began, during which time the upperclassmen went through their registration procedures. At 8:00 p.m. the annual President's Reception and dance was held in the

Classwork started early Friday morning, interrupted only by a 10 a.m. assembly meeting devoted to the presentation of ministers and followed by group church

Concluding the week's activities were the registration for Saturday classes and the WAA hike for freshman girls. Lynn Banks, ASB president, announced the upperclassmen who co-ordinated the week-long activities. They were: Bud Reasons, Betty Jo Hyde, Pauline Hurt, Inez Sandusky, Pris-Harrison, Ted Hackney, Milner Carden, Russell Smith, Charlie Hodges, Lee Foster, Don Jackson, Jimmy Anderson, Bob Wilks, Tom

Bobby Cranford, Betty James, Nancy Ford, John Bass, Sue Richardson, Glenn Smith, Bob Keath, Fay Presnell Turner, Martha Tendock, Peggy Towery, Willodene Mattingly, Hazel Joyce, Mary

ton Bennett, Avoline Ellis, Alice Story, Barbara Gonce, Betty Gonce, Betty Windrow, Nancy Smotherman, Shirley Choate, Miss Buleah Davis, physical education instruc-"Grossly exaggerated" are press Funeral services for Miss Maude had made her home with Miss Mary Preliminary enrollment figures tor, Mary Lou Parsley, Earline reports of the "brain washing and Hoover, who was the first woman Hall, member of the education dear Middle Tennessee State College Woodall, Maggie Richardson and survival school" courses of the in the area to receive a commer-partment here. She was an active for the 1955 fall quarter passed the Margie Grayson.

> These clude students enrolled in exten- mothers.

have already registered, Dean ulty meeting was held. Starting Following the assembly N. C. Beas- Wednesday activities began with

ley, Mary Reed, Kathryn Martin, penny, Sue Adamson, Elma Mur-Frances Wright, Charlie Riley, and Lou Osborn. Paula Baisch, Bob Reasons, Almeda Duncan, Nell Pack, Davis Gray, Tommy Scott, Jim Bonner, Betty Osteen, Shirley Pogue, Wins-

Hostesses of the dormitories came early to help map plans for the week. They are: Emily Matclasses ended according to records prepared by T. B. Woodmore, burlock, Dean Rhodes, Mary Lou Couch, Elaine Wakefield, Patsy However, official enrollment Holt and Joyce Watson. figures will be released later to in- were assisted by each of the house-

"We, the members of the student government, thank the athletic and ROTC departments, the Dean N. C. Beasley predicted the entire administration and staff of final count would reach the 1800 the college for their co-operation in making the week successful,' week, were not intended to be

No break-down in class sizes was the president of the student body known Friday. Nevertheless, rec. said, adding that some names of ords indicated that men will out- students, who planned freshman number women three to one. Night class registration is being

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sion classes taught off-campus, Sat-

urday and night classes, it was

pointed out.

mark.

she has been offered the position boro, is president of the founda- partment, spent a busy three weeks Ben Hall McFarlin, of Murfrees- Jesse L. Smith, of the math de- are expected.

> He attended the summer meet-Immediately upon his return Mr.

Smith left on a two weeks cruise

Farlin Farm Implement Co., S. F. Get Peabody Degrees

Buser Ribbon Mills, Wilson & At least seven graduate students,

Registration will not be complete College to Hold Here Next Month

Several leading educators from Middle Tennessee will participate in the twelfth annual educational conference scheduled for Middle State College Oct 7-8 At least 1500 mid-state teachers

Dr. Gerald S. Craig, professor of between the summer and fall quar-natural sciences, Columbia University; Dr. Henry J. Otto, graduate professor, elementary administration and curriculum, University of Texas and Dr. Charles F. conference.

Dr. Eldred Wiser, MTSC profes-

Special guests during the twoday session will be Dr. Quill Cope, Tennessee commissioner of education; R. Lee Thomas, R. R. Vance, W. E. Turner, R. E. Brinkley, A. B. Cooper, Miss Mary Betts, Dr. T. J. Farr. Dr. Harold S. Pryor and

The MTSC committee directing N. C. Beasley, Hilary Parker, Ralph

General Confusion



No, it's not a dogfight. It's just one of the "get acquainted games" played at the freshman mixer party last Tuesday night. Almost every new student on the campus gathered in the Tennessee Room that evening to join in the fun and hilarious entertainment headed by Miss Buleah Davis of the physical education department.

Licensed Pilot, Succumbs

Lt. Sloan States **Ideas Concerning** Survival School

"Grossly exaggerated" are press Funeral services for Miss Maude had made her home with Miss Mary Stead Air Force Base near Reno, cial pilot's license and graduate of member of the Methodist Church 1500 mark Friday afternoon, when Nevada according to Lt. Joe Sloan, Middle Tennessee State College, and organist for the Woodbury registration for regular day-time 1952 editor of the MTSC Midlander. were held last month in Murfrees- church

As an electronics counter-measto take the rigorous 19 day "prison- the age of 50. er of war" indoctrination course tained a broken collar bone during VILLE TENNESSEAN magazine parachute training.

"The men who go through following information about the the course (which also includes woman aviator. Army and Marine Corp personnel) down over the land of an Asiatic than 12 years."

Many of the indoctrinations menning, November 29. All the guests were provided with pumpkin heads and paper sack gloves and were march" and similar tortures are just and paper sack gloves and were march" and similar tortures are just to her pupils and airport person-boro Central; Charles Cooper, of it was explained. There were 20 in the first aeroand paper sack gloves and were told to act as natural (being pumphon not a part of the course. "On that kin heads) as possible, and to show a friendly spirit by wearing their tory you start with two and a half glover out in handshaking. The days ration and if a patrol does 'chaperons' in their landmark catch you they simply punch a card 'chaperons' in their landmark catch you they simply punch a card were glover was an instructor and Bobby Adams.

Murireesboro Central.

Renewed scholarships were awarded to Ronald Barrett, Nick Lowe, Larry Parsley, Sam Ross, Thomas Swain, Frank Robinson, Howard Hatcher, Preston Puckett and Bobby Adams.

Smith Spends

Renewed scholarships were awarded to Ronald Barrett, Nick Lowe, Larry Parsley, Sam Ross, Thomas Swain, Frank Robinson, Howard Hatcher, Preston Puckett and Bobby Adams. clothes, served somewhat as a you carry. If you are 'caught' mer Miss Hoover was an instructor damper on the spirits of the crowd, three times the only punishment at the college (MTSC) airport, and Bobby Adams.

Ben Hall McFarl however. Mr. Q. M. Smith and Miss you ge it to have to wait for five however. Mr. Q. M. Smith and Miss you ge it to have to wait for five of permanent instructor there, but tion.

The Character of the Character is the concludes.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

11 p.m. The baby weighed four titude for relaxation, adding that The contributors to the agricul-pounds, 14 ounces at birth. Mrs. "this winged schoolmarm finds a tural scholarship foundation are: Worthington is the former Helen dip in the blue comparable to a Warren, editor of the 1953 SIDE- splash in the fountain of youth". nings Oil Company, Ellis Gray Mill from the Green Cove Naval Train- sor of chemistry, will act as one

refreshments of peanuts, apples, grapes, and stick-candy, the fortune-telling booths were besieged by curious young people, eager to know what fate had in store for "A wedding in the student body always rouses quite a furor of social interest and such was the cast

ure officer in a B-36 squadron Miss Hoover, who taught for 25 Eighteen Students Sloan was chosen as one of the men years in Cannon County, died at December 19 day "Invisor to take the rigorous 10 Receive \$200 A feature story, which appeared there. While at the base he sus- in a recent issue of the NASH- Ag Scholarships

under the title, "Winged School-"I think News Week, Life and man," written by Betsy Bratten, see State College Agricultural the press associations chose two or carried a story about "Miss Scholarship Foundation, Inc., have three isolated cases and tried to make a big deal out of it," Sloan by here. The article states the renewed nine others.

'Miss Maude', MTS Alumna, High Enrollment Is Shown In

The scholarships are equivalent to \$200 each.

"Most everything is expected of The new ones went to James are proud to rate the training. All teachers, except they own and fly Bowers, Jr., of Murfreesboro Cenrealize that we learn things there a plane, as did Miss Maude Hoover, tral; William Laughlin Youree, of held on Monday and Tuesday that will mean the difference be- first grade teacher in the Wood- Kittrell; Ernest Brothers, Jr., of nights of this week. with the opening of the new of Pumpkin Patch at Normal that will mean the difference between life and death if we are shot down over the land of an Asiatic than 12 years." ry and Gilbert Vincion, all of Lasin all phases until the extension meet "Miss Maude," as she was known cassas; Carl McElroy, of Murfreesclass enrollment figure is included, Education Meet

The fund was set up by mer- ters.

According to the TENNESSEAN chants under the sponsorship of story, Miss Maude said a student's the Murfreesboro Chamber of ing of the National Council of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Ben Worthing- life is in her hands every time she Commerce about three years ago Teachers of Mathematics, August ton, Jr. announce the birth of a took him in the air, called her 57 to improve agriculture in Rutherbaby son, Benjamin Richard Worthsix-year-old pupils her termites, ford County and aid deserving stuin Bloomington. The theme of the
meeting was, "The Modern Apwill be the guest speakers for the The contributors to the agricul- proach to Mathematics".

Palmer Produce Company, Jenand Grain Co., Mr. and Mrs. C. N. ing Station as a part of his reserve of the moderators during the dis-Stark, Cecil Elrod's French Shoppe, training as a lieutenant in the cussion sessions. Fite-Hutchinson Co., Murfreesboro Coast Guard Reserve. Federal Savings & Loan Association, Holden Hardware Co., Mur-freesboro Bank & Trust Co., Mc- Seven MTSC Alumni

Houston, Bell Bros. & Co.

Dancing until midnight followed Of), Charley Clark, Hoover Farms, June. They were: the reception with music by Robert Dr. Carl Adams, Edwin Ayers, Ollie R. Denton, Smithville; How- Dunham, S. Belt Keathley, Hubert Neel's orchestra. B. B. Gracy, Citizens of Eagleville Community, and D. Derrick, Jr., Nashville; Bet- Swann, Bealer Smotherman, Rob-Mrs. Bonnie McHenry made the chairman of the faculty-student so- Bob Brown Post #16 American ty S. Hoover, iVola; Sarah F. Hoo- ert Abernathy, W. B. Bowdoin,

Freshmen Get Caps



Starting off his first year in college, every freshman student lined up at the wesk shown above to purchase a blue and white "beanie", which is issued to show their status in the MTSC student body. Shown above in the midst of the milling "green ones" are Bobby Wilks, Fay Presnell Turner, and Milner Carden, who are busy issuing the caps.

Several Hundred Attend President's Reception

she refused it."

has been accetped for admission evening in the Tennessee Room of as a student of the University of the University of the Student Union Building at Tennessee College of Deptistry at the Student Union Building at Tennessee College of Deptistry at the Student Union Building at Tennessee College of Deptistry at the Student Union Building at Tennessee College of Deptistry at the Student Union Building at Tennessee College of Deptistry at the Student Union Building at Tennessee College of Deptistry at the Student Union Building at Tennessee College of Deptistry at the Student Union Building at Tennessee College of Deptistry at the Student Union Building at Tennessee State College of Tennessee Tennessee, College of Dentistry, at MTSC, with several hundred per-Memphis, it was announced by sons in attendance.

introduction of guests. In the re- cial committee, was in charge of Legion, State Farm Insurance Co., ver, Viola Frank Shubert, Lewis- James Martin, Finis W. Poole, Wakefield received his B.S. degree "The Hallowe'en season was aplast June, and was laboratory as ceiving line were President and arrangements for the reception and Commerce Union Bank, Murfreespropriately celebrated by an old-sistant and part-time lab instructor Mrs. Q. M. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. dance. Howard Kirksey, Mr. and Mrs. N. Beasley, Dr. and Mrs. Belt Keathley, Lynn Banks, president of the ASB; Mrs. Fay Presnell Turner, vice-president of the ASB; Mr. and Mrs. William Beasley, Mr. and Mrs Charles Morris Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. James Eads, Richard Tritch, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Moore, Miss Sara Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Genimer Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rubens, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Scott, Mrs. Miss Sydniciel Shinn, Miss Janet Smith, Miss Helen Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Strobel, Eddie Lee Thomason, Mrs. Ethel Trice, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Wind-

MTSC Students Take Marine Training

Qnantico, Va.-Marine Corps officer training here high-lighted part of the summer for Edward T. Griffith, Jr. and William R. Sellers, 1955 graduates of Middle Tennessee State College.

As members of the Marine Corps Senior Platoon Leaders Class, Sellers and Griffith participated in a six-week officer candidate indoctrination session at the so-called Marine Corps' "amphibious univer-

Paul Wakefield, 1955 graduate of An annual event, the president's Assisting in the dining room Co., Ransom Bros. & Co., Osborn- who received their B.S. degrees Miss Willie Stevens. Middle Tennessee State College, reception, was held last Thursday were Mrs. Evelyn Felder, Miss Harrell-Hoover Hardware Co., from Middle Tennessee State College, reception, was held last Thursday were Mrs. Evelyn Felder, Miss Harrell-Hoover Hardware Co., from Middle Tennessee State College, reception, was held last Thursday were Mrs. Evelyn Felder, Miss Harrell-Hoover Hardware Co., from Middle Tennessee State College, reception, was held last Thursday were Mrs. Evelyn Felder, Miss Harrell-Hoover Hardware Co., from Middle Tennessee State College, reception, was held last Thursday were Mrs. Evelyn Felder, Miss Harrell-Hoover Hardware Co., from Middle Tennessee State College, reception, was held last Thursday were Mrs. Evelyn Felder, Miss Harrell-Hoover Hardware Co., from Middle Tennessee State College, reception, was held last Thursday were Mrs. Evelyn Felder, Miss Harrell-Hoover Hardware Co., from Middle Tennessee State College, reception, was held last Thursday were Mrs. Evelyn Felder, Miss Harrell-Hoover Hardware Co., from Middle Tennessee State College, reception, was held last Thursday were Mrs. Evelyn Felder, Miss Harrell-Hoover Hardware Co., from Middle Tennessee State College, reception, was held the middle Tennessee State College, reception, was held the middle Tennessee State College, reception, was held the middle Tennessee State College, reception of the middle Tennessee State College, recep

Refreshments at Reception



Shown above are Cathy Ray and Betty Windrow as they stand behind the serving table at the President's reception last week. In line to be served are Alice Story and Ed Baldwin. Approximately 100 guests were present at the yearly freshman week event.

of co-operation whic husually mean work!

tion demonstrated by each MTSC student.

tines and denied her own personal goals.

The marriage partnership is still the most

rewarding of all human relationships. But

is cramped and harassed.

pure unadulterated romance.

guest of Alice Heath Friday

Jane Sims the latter part of the week.

Almeda Duncan making doughnuts

Anne Young wearing diamond rings

WE ALSO SAW

Brown and E. C. Keele "catting" around.

Commissions At

conclusion of summer camp.

Lt. Tenpenny and Lt. Tomlin

were both commissioned in the

Army Signal Corps and will take

Fort Benning

Benning, Georgia.

were elected this week.

A Letter to The Freshmen

This is to add to the already numerous welcomes you have received since you first to too too the MTSC campus and to give you some sound advice as you start a new phase in our life—that of gaining a college education. The past week and a left to the past our life-that of gaining a college education. The past week and a half has been a little new to most of you, especially to the ones who live in the dormitory.

For most people college life is a time of growing up, of meeting new friends, of activities, there still seems to be a great interest and much guiring more knowledge, of taking on new responsibilities. Responsibilities such as keeping conversation concerning the world our own clothes and room in order, budgeting your time, and making other decisions with- of lights and makeup. It was this

There are many bits of good advice that the upperclassmen and the administration dramatics that prompted those of ould pass on to you. The "Blue and White Book", which was handed to you upon your enthe Sidelines Staff and the MTSC rance here, lists many suggestions for the incoming students. One of these is to go out of Drama Club to bring to press an our way to become acquainted with as many people as possible. College will be a whole new vorld of faces and names to you. Try to become friendly with as many as you can.

Also, freshmen, you should not go home every weekend. The weekend is your time to The major theatrical topic on atch up and to get to know and participate in activities with the students in your dorm. campus now is that of the coming Another good suggestion is to avoid going to extremes in order to gain popularity. In Buchanan Players production, ollege you are considered an adult—act like one. These new found friends will recognize "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial"

you for what you are, not what you want them to think you are. Your popularity will de- by Herman Wouk, to be presented pend on your tolerance, your good nature, your willingness to work with others and share on the evenings of October 15-18

he load, and above all, your use of good common sense.

You all know the proverb, "You get out of anything exactly what you put into it."

Mr. Biffle Moore's announcement of the fall production seems to be spect of college life. To be fully prepared it's going to take some hard studying, but also causing a great deal of enthusiascollege graduates should be mature people in every respect. So, our advice to you is, "Don't tic comment. A number of news-leave out extra-curricular activities." If our selection of college organizations parallels our paper articles have been written alfield of interest and choice of study, we will derive much benefit from these organizations. ready concerning the Buchanan On the MTSC campus there are about twenty-five or more extra-curricular organizations. Players Fall production, and the intelligent participation in a reasonable number of these activities provides opportunities for fact that this is the first time madership and followship and plays an important part in the maturing of an individual soeadership and fellowship and plays an important part in the maturing of an individual so-

One last piece of advice-when you work, work hard; when you play, play hard!

Functions of The ASB

What is the ASB? Just what is it supposed o do? These and many other questions are onstantly being asked and mulled over by MTSC students and especially freshmen who are just becoming introduced to MTSC. The Blue and White Book of the ASB answers very explicitly most of these questions concerning the organization of the students. When asked by a freshman what the ASB was, President Lynn Banks gave an answer similar to the following:

"It shall be the purpose of the Associated Student Body to expand and promote interest i nstudent affairs, to serve as a channel for the clear expression of student opinions, and its presentation to the administration when advisable, to help unify and systematize student activities on the campus, and to foster in every possible manner student character, initiative and leadership.

The Marriage Trap

"Until the modern young woman canto later resentment when she discovers that change the stigma of 'Miss' to the magic of 'Mrs.' she can't relax, she can't hold up her lead in good society, she can't even think." This is the charge leveled in the September issue of MADEMOISELLE by Kate Hevner Mueller, an education professor at Indiana University in her article "The Marriage Trap".
"Funny," she says, "how ideas about love

and marriage change with something so unromantic as the national economy, in the depression years of the 1930's the average young woman was willing or at least reconciled to vaiting before mating. Now she knows that her parents can and probably will help. And she knows she can get a job that will enable her husband to manage. It may well be an minteresting (if fairly well-paid) job with no chance for advancement, but she can thereby Help Her Husband with His Education-or make it possible for him to take, if necessary, a thirty-six-dollar-a-week job with a whale of a future. Perhaps she has always wanted to work her way up in a New York publishing house-or with the Department of State in Washington. She drops her plans like a hot cake to follow her husband to the spot on the globe where he can do what he wants to doand she can't. It doesn't occur to her until later that she has walked wide-eyed into a

She does not stop to think that, while the early sacrifices of the ardent young bride can the route were matters of whimsey, magic or Looks as if Mitch Miller finally be made with happy generosity, they will lead

Campus Capers

LYON LINES

Lyon is now composed of Sophomore and Freshman girls. From the latest noise and excitement both clans are fully enjoying their new home. Since the bewildered rush of last week is now over, maybe we can dedicate a few hours to studying (to our sorrow).

Mrs. Patterson, our housemother, and the girls, clad in pajamas, clammered down last Wednesday night for the first house-meeting of the year. Devotion was held by Anita Turner and Nancy Patton. The house officers

MONOHAM MOANS

Jo Russell and Sue Adamson

Welcome all of you transfer students and nice to see all of you Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors back. Snooping out the window, we saw and

overheard some real hot gossip. Anyone needing their room Attention!

cleaned, so Dene Mattingly in Room 115. She's wo ...ing her way through college with a vacuum cleaner she won by guessing the mystery tune.

A lot can happen in three months. Ask Fay Presnell Turner and Elaine Reed Rasbury.

udent Christian

Wednesday, October 5 at 6 p.m. in

in charge of the program with the

President Charlie Hodges stated,

"We are happy to welcome the

extend a cordial invitation to meet

with the group on the first Wednes-

Barber, corresponding secretary;

day evening of each month."

pion Holds

the MTSC auditorium.

other groups taking part.

st Meeting

campus in the usual Registration jitters. Gotta go now. See ya' next issue. Cadet Grads Get

Nashville.

Heard Lowry, Popular Noted Educator, Dies Heard S. Lowry, 64, well-known and popular on the college campus

Coffee County Hospital last month, The Student Christian Union it was learned here from the Maneld its first meeting of the year chester Times. tor, received his masters degree their gold bars as 2nd Lieutenants swing, you should add this album Beginning the year's activities here about two years ago. His sons during colorful commissioning to your collection. the Baptist Student Union was

among the older alumni, died in

have been students of the college, ceremonies at the close of the six-He was a former city schools superintendent of Manchester.

Riley Wins Ben freshman, transfers, and upper-classmen back to our camps and Wood Teaching Scholarship

Other officers of the SCU are: Chattanooga has awarded Charles 1955 graduates of MTSC, completed freshing. Tommy Scott, vice-president; Anita Riley, sophomore of Middle Ten- their final ROTC training at the Turner, secretary-treasurer; Emily nessee State College, a \$400 schol-Bell, publicity chairman; Shirley arship to continue his studies.

The Foundation grants four Mary Reed, social chairman; Steve scholarships to encourage people worship chairman; to become teachers. nirley Freedle, song leader; Betty

Riley is a graduate of Chattanoo- special signal training in the Army ndrow, pianist; and Dr. Robert ga Central High School and plans School at Fort Monmouth, New here, a point there, and a lot of to continue studies at M.T.S.C. Jersey.

On Stage "Caine Mutiny Court Martial'

DeARNOLD BARNETTE

With the hustling tide of first week activities, there still seems apparant interest in the field of

nessee. "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" has been placed in a category known as courtroom drama. The courtroom drama has become very popular today in the Ameri-It would indeed be difficult to give a more can Theatre, although the courtsuccinct analysis of the duties of the organiza- room drama has never been absent ship. tion of the students. But organizations are big affairs, and in too many instances their trend today toward court room very size precludes active personal participa- drama but actually there is no real tion in many activities. That is definitely not trend since this type of drama has true at MTSC. The greatest degree of bene- been active since the time of Aefit can be realized only by the greatest degree schylus.

The more recent examples of It is easy to criticize that with which one courtroom drama are those still in has no active affiliation. It is just as easy to successful run on Broadway such contribute one efforts in order that the final as: "Witness For The Prosecution", result will eliminate the need for criticism. "Inherit The Wind," and numerous This year a great deal of enthusiasm has been others. Some theatre-goers ask the shown at MTSC. There is an urgent need for question, "Why has the courtroom a continuation of same enthusiasm. The hap-drama remained so active in the Life, Look, Peek, Boo, Argosy and versationalist and not much else. piness, the success of the year at MTSC are vi- American Theatre?" When one Wink. The "O.V.C. League Look" tally related to the enthusiasm and co-operais really simple. Trials are actually it dramas deliberately designed as YOU, as always, are vitally concerned It such. When you stop to recall the T-shirts from local high schools only 263 people engage in basketlast time you visited a trial, you might have noticed that the outstanding lawyer was also a good olater resentment when she discovers that she is an uninteresting person, unqualified she is a small person, unqualified she a small point of the stage. Also the same lawyer would be a small point of the stage. Also the same lawyer would account of the stage. Also the same lawyer would account of the stage. Also the same lawyer would account of the stage. Also the same lawyer would account of the stage. Also the same lawyer would account of the stage. Also the same lawyer would account of the stage. Also the same lawyer would account of the stage. Also the same lawyer would account of the stage. Also the same lawyer would account of the stage. Also the same lawyer would account of the stage. Also the same lawyer would account of the stage. Also the same lawyer would account of the stage in basket. The shirts from local high schools only 203 people engage in roller and colleges and/or nearby miliand colleges and colleges and/or nearby miliand colleges and/or nearby miliand colleges and colleges and/or ne for either self-respect or respect for others in be a smash on the stage. Also the dashers) is a perennial favorite of This would cause very little disa world that has moved ahead without her, itself, which you will easily see are left to the discretion of the basketball MTSC could engage in Brunson, Faye Presnell and Bobby as secretary with New York that it was she who helped him with success

Before we take ourselves away and grow beyond her very reach, that it was from the glamourous world for the she who took upon herself the limiting routheatre for this issue, I would like to sincerly urge all available young An early marriage, MADEMOISELLE men on the campus to be sure to points out, can trap the husband as well as attend the tryouts for the coming the wife. He is not allowed the time and leis- production. So until next issue, reure for intellectual growth. His perceptions member "Theres no business like gold football or basketball swing- "Crime Photographer" Bennett on Sammy Smith. and judgments are sharpened only in his own show business". CURTAIN!

professional directions. Weighted down by his desperate pressures in earning power, he Cool and Crazy has too many responsibilities too early-fi-

nancing his wife, the two, three or four babies, Lists Top Hits the mortgage. He does not have the leisure to writes experiment, explore, create. He too For This Week

Man I dig this crazy it is not the first few months or even years of Now that we are through high emotional experiences that make it so. with the introduction, we can say It is the steady hum of two congenial per- hello again to all the old "squares" sonalities, sometimes swinging along merrily and extend a warm welcome to all in high gear, sometimes straining through the you new "Cats and Chicks." No shadows in low, but always pulling together jazz, the frosh population is comsmoothly because neither the destination nor ing on like Jim Lee.

made a nice splash for Columbia Records by waxing "YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS." It may be better than "DAVY CROCKETT," but nobody seems to konw where

Our heartfelt sympathy is ex-Congratulations are extended to Jane tended to Mr. Bill Haley and his Clark in the majorette selection for MTSC this Comets who after six weeks of hogvear. Jane hails from Central High in Nashging the number one spotlight, finally got kicked down to number Sara Yeager is our majorette again this four. His "ROCK AROUND THE year. Sara also graduated from Central in CLOCK" was strictly tops, and added a lot to the R & B field.

Martha Ruth Tankersley of Nashville was By the time this goes to press, Miss Jaye P. Morgan will have Jean Erwin, a former MTSC student, was probably reached the "big top ten" the guest of Jane Panter, Mary Ann Holly and with "THE LONGEST WALK." The little gal has sung her heart out, and really came up with a great side. If it doesn't get to the top ten, Did you know about: Barbara Casey burning a lot of people will be plain dissa-

the midnight oil, talking about a certain Bob pointed. . "Good luck J. P. Frank Sinatra has made another Polly Denton being visited by a boy from in his long line of disc favorites. Georgia Tech . . . Sue Richardson and Kath- Been out about two weeks now, ryn Martin welcoming Freshmen boys to the and catching on fast. It's "FAIRY TALES" b/w "SAME OLD SATUR-. . Avalene Ellis and Hazel Joyce DAY NIGHT." Seems to be a lot pouring punch . . . Jo Ann Redding and Jo of controversy as to which side of the platter is best, but you can, I Martha Tenpenny playing Rook . . . Janene think, safely bank on "FAIRY TALES."

everyone on the So much for the singles, lets take a look at an album or two. If you want the most for your money, and still have a wide variety of music, and if you like a swinging driving band, then try "BATTLE OF THE BANDS." Comes in either EP or LP, waxed by Capitol. Features such bands as: Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, and Billy Butterfield. Each of the above men-Two Cadets of Middle Tennessee tioned play one selection with State College were among the 78 some extra sides by other equally Mr. Lowry, a prominent educa- Senior ROTC Cadets to receive known artists. If you dig good solid

Columbia's Les Elgart has also weeks ROTC Summer Camp at Fort cut another platter for that company. The twelve inch album, "DANCING SOUND," offers the Lt. Joe A. Tenpenny, Jr., son of best in easy listening. It contains Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Tenpenny, Sr., a lot of the old standards of yester-Route 3, Woodbury, Tenn., and Lt. year presented in a fresh sound. James R. Tomlin, husband of the Les hasn't been around long, but former Miss Beverly Ray E. Evans, is fast becoming a favorite. The Route 1, Tullahoma, and son of band features a solid rhythm sec-Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Tomlin, Route 1, tion, and a clean cut, well executed The Ben Wood Foundation of College Grove, Tenn., both June sound Real nice, and re-

> WOW! Lectures are like horns-a point

So much for music, dig you

later .

Akers Gets Scholarship



Charlotte Akers, who represented Murfreesboro in the Miss Tennessee contest earlier this announcer and disc jockey at radio summer, is shown above registering last week at Middle Tennessee State College on the station WDLP. scholarship she won. Pictured with her are Sherman Hardaway, secretary of the scholar-tabulating section of the payroll office at the AVCO manufacturing scholarship she won. Pictured with her are Sherman Hardaway, secretary of the Junior of

by JIM LEE

The well accoutred freshman (male) will probably dress himself "O.V.C. League Look. This is the logical counterpart of the highly this bit of advice, join only those publicized "Ivy League Look" which has been popularized in est. such imminent fashion-plates as has yet to be shown nationally, but consists of faded dungarees where her own growth has been slowed and when the curtain goes up on "The stunted. The husband will forget, in time, Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

are left to the discretion of the bashetsan likely when the curtain goes up on "The wearer, but the sox must be either the National Roller Derby. Since wearer, but the sox must be either the National Roller Derby. Since are yeller of iridescent nylon a small admission would be charged are yeller of the discretion of the bashetsan are yeller. The well accoutred freshman to March).

(female) will attire herself in the usual skirt and sweater plus the following items: A small silver or

attempt to join all the clubs on distinction. And so PFFTT. . . . man, Render Carden and Carol about yet!

the campus for the first quarter or two. This will not work (An acquaintance of mine tried it for seven successive quarters to an almost disastrous end). It will be accordance with the popular better for all concerned if the incoming freshman will remember clubs in which you have an inter-All clubs and no college makes Jack a very interesting con-

An Immodest Proposal A usually reliable source has (available at all the better stores), informed this column that while argyles of iridescent nylon a small admission would be charg- James Kidwell, Peggy Felts and S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S. As winter ap- ed the athletic department stands proaches old naval Pea coats or to gain some \$12,500 a season (the Army field jackets may be worn, skating season lasts from October

Many Students Are Engaged,

The long, lazy days of this past summer vacation were pierced every now and then with the chimes of wedding bells. Thus, many familiar faces are now absent from the campus. But in some cases the happy chimes didn't interfere with a college education. In other instances, quite a few lassies came any back to the MTSC campus sporting sparkling diamond engagement rings. All in all, the summer trend this year seemed to waver towards the state of matrimony

experience to his radio background Among those who said their marriage vows this summer were by working as announcer and disc Elaine Reed and Jimmy Rasbury, jockey at station WEPG in South Mattie Sue Luton and George Pittsburg, Tennessee. Frost, Betty Lasseter and Lee Roy Joe Turner, Martha Dickens and ers Company in New York.

Margaret Coleman and Ed Briley, Jeannie Hollowell and Eddie Congratulations to Winston Beebe, and Zena Smalling and

ing about the neck; a boy friend's his appointment as cameraman for Recent engagements are almost Holland, and Tom Hogshead and "Tennessean All State" jacket. This the Daily News Journal . . . and to as numerous as the weddings. An- Eileen Perry. may prove difficult to obtain in Ruby Darden for obvious reasons nouncing their engagements at the Two events scheduled for the some cases, But remember perses (the sweetest words in any lan- beginning of the school year are Jo month of October are the weddings verentia (Latin for "if at first you don't succeed look for an All-District).

Advice To Freshmen Part II

Almost all if not all freshmen ing athlete, but also a scholar of the school year are Jo month of October are the weddings and Ann Redding and Don Fuqua, Ruth of Gena Noble and Jan Delboy and Wayne Robinson, Mary Joyce Williamson and Joe on his selections as Raider of the Ruby Darden and Alvin Fowler, Hager.

Week. His is not only an outstand-Bebe Drumwright and Lester Ri
Then, of course, there are many, and so a scholar of zor, Eleanor Martin and Buck Rol-many more we haven't even heard the school year are Jo month of October are the weddings of the school year are Jo month of October are the weddings of the school year are Jo month of October are the weddings of the school year are Jo month of October are the weddings of the school year are Jo month of October are the weddings of the school year are Jo month of October are the weddings of the school year are Jo month of October are the weddings of the school year are Jo month of October are the weddings of the school year are Jo month of October are the weddings of the school year are Jo month of October are the weddings of the school year are Jo month of October are the weddings of the school year are Jo month of October are the weddings of the school year are Jo month of October are the weddings of the school year are Jo month of October are the weddings of the school year are Jo month of October are the weddings of the school year are Jo month of Gena Noble and Jan Delboy and Ann Redding and Don Fuqua, Ruth of Gena Noble and Jan Delboy and Ann Redding and Don Fuqua, Ruth of Gena Noble and Jan Delboy and Ann Redding and Don Fuqua, Ruth of Gena Noble and Jan Delboy and Ann Redding and Don Fuqua, Ruth of Gena Noble and Jan Delboy and Ann Redding and Don Fuqua, Ruth of Gena Noble and Jan Delboy and Jan Del

of graduation last June many of the MTSC students started their summer vacations-working. They traveled to all parts of the state and the country and became em ployed at hundreds of different They worked as secretaries,

Following the closing exercises

Students Hold

Many, Varied

Summer Jobs

bookkeepers, radio announcers, carpenters, clerks and telephone op erators. Some of them even worked

Peggy Towery was employed as a secretary at the Fox Dept Liquidation Service in Nashville

Kirk Waite traveled to Pensacola, Florida to work as a carpenter's helper with the E. M. Hall construction company and with the Jones Floor Covering company.

Mary Reed and Sara Miles were among the group of home economics majors who spent part of their vacation serving as cooks at a girls' camp in Monterey, Tennes-

Jimmy Anderson went to Panama City, Florida for the first six weeks of the summer to work as an

company in Nashville.

Jane Panter was employed at the State department of finance and taxation in the War Memorial building in Nashville. In the same department there Mary Ann Holly was also employed.

Another working as an announcer and disc jockey was Dick Haynes who was employed at radio station WKRM in Columbia.

Polly Denton remained at home in Hohenwald employed as a book keeper at the General Shoe comp

One of those who traveled north to work was Jean Cloer who was employed as a stenographer with the Navy department in Washing-DeArnold Barnette added more

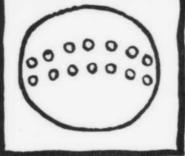
Another northbound student was

Nancy's sister, Ann Patten served as the head of the mail department for the Imperial Chemical Company in New York.

This is not to mention the many Williams, Craig Fox and Jean El- many male students who attended more, Betty St. John and Arthur ROTC and Reserve summer camps

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the Raiders nailed a 1954 Bowl game to convert. game participant's flag to the mast as they scored a 67 yard pass-play, tie-breaking, fourth quarter touchdown to beat Eastern Kentucky State 21-14. Eastern, OVC defending champions, were in the Tangerine Bowl last January 1. Last running plays smashed over and week MTSC beat Morris-Harvey, Cigar Bowl participant, 14-7.

For the second consecutive week for a score. Reynolds came in the

In the fading minutes of the third quarter Eastern executed a series of clever passes with Shulte on the receiving end to move the ball to the nine and then on three

Midway in the last period the Raiders held for downs on their Sydney Corban was due a major own 25, Hix driving through the share of the credit for Friday throw an attempted passer on the night's victory. Trailing 7-0 after 33 on fourth down. Care picked up the Maroons had scored an early two on a buck and then on a draw touchdown Corban piloted his team play to Sweeney the Eastern desteadily up field from a recovered fense was sucked in. Corban faded fumble late in the first half to the on a bootleg with G. E. McCormick one vard line where he sneaked drifting. A 30 yard pass and a 33 across. Haley converted. Five min- yard run by McCormick produced utes later the Raiders were driving the winning talley and most brildown into Maroon territory again lant play of the young season from behind the good running of Kemp a Raider point of view. Injured and Sweeney when Corban was Captain Haley re-entered the game trapped when a fumble occurred, to convert. The Raiders stopped He recovered the ball and on the another desperation drive on the next play possed 10 yards to Aiken 15 in the last minute of the game.

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Blue Raider Squad



This is the starting lineup which opened the Blue Raider football season against the Golden Eagles of Morris Harvey. Starters and the college, but to every comare: linemen, from left, George Frost, Jimmy Sullivan, Billy Rogers, Wayne Bailey, Don Plonk, Billy Hix and George Haley, captain. Charley Care, No. 51, and Travis Akin, No. 77, are the starting halfbacks, with Terry Sweeney, No. 44, operating from the fullback slot. Sid Corban, alternate captain, is under the center.

Harvey Loses Life In Auto

Accident Here Recently

He chalked up one of the best

He suffered serious injuries in

another auto mishap between Man-

chester and Monteagle, bringing

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Raiders to Face Western Kentucky **Eleven Friday**

A last second touchdown George Harvey, 23, former full-his football career to a halt. Har-and extra point gave the back on the Raider football team, vey was not supposed to be able Raiders one of the most heart- was killed about 12:30 a.m., Sep- to walk for 18 months, reports breaking defeats of the past tember 16 when thrown from his stated but had overcome the inseason as Western Kentucky freesboro country club on the limp. actually scored the winning Nashville highway. point of a 7-6 victory after playing time had expired.

Friday night on Jones Field captain of the championship 1950 the Raiders will have that Tiger football team, transferred wart played with Earl Roberts, added incentive as they face from the University of Tennessee Dallas Cook, and Brock Sanders in the Hilltoppers in an effort to to MTSC for the football season the backfield at Central. keep their record clean for the of 1952.

Scouts who saw the Western high school football records in the statte and was awarded a scholteam defeat East Tennessee arship to the University of Ten-State last week say that the nessee but transferred to Middle team at Bowling Green is as Tennessee State College where he good, if not better than that of played one year. last year, with a particularly effective passing attack.

Bill Dotson will be out of the Friday night game but Tommy as the season got underway by K Company Unit cutting his arm, may be ready Is Started to go. Both Travis Aiken and Sydney Corban are on the By Cunningham doubtful starting list. Should either be unable to play it would be a costly blow to the Raider offense.

Friday night will mark the initial appearance of the MTSC a limited number of company marching band for the season. grade officers and for enlisted re-The band this year will be di- servists. rected by John Colbert.

Blues Romp Over Morris Harvey With 14-7 Win

Middle Tennessee State College kicked off the 1955 football season summer. with an impressive win over Morris Harvey College 14-7. The Charleston, W. Virginia team was one of the toughest opening opponents that MTSC has faced in several years, having played in the cigar bowl last year.

The Blue Raiders struck pay dirt the second time they had po-session of the ball. Climaxing the drive was a well executed pass from quarterback Sid Corban to end George Haley, the play going from co-captain to the captain. After grabing the TD pass Haley then dropped back in kick formation and booted the point after touch-

Sweeney on the second half kickoff gave the Golden Eagles of Morris Harvey the ball on MTSC's 35 yard line, Bobby Coffman and Paul Rice alternated the ball carring chors for Harvey as they moved the ball to the Raider two yard line. From the two yard stripe Paul Rice bucked at the Raider forward wall twice before he was able to cross the goal line. Ed Brown split the uprights and the score was at seven all.

MTSC came storming back with the Harvey kickoff and refused to give up the ball until another score had been registered on the board. Again it was the passing arm of Corban that proved disasterous to the Golden Eagles. He threw to Trav Aiken. Haley's kick was good and the Raiders led 14-7.

Corban displayed outstanding form as he directed the Raider attack. Not to be overshowed was the offensive play of Travis Akin and the all-round play of tackle Bill Hix. Akin was a standout on offense as he carried the ball 11 times for a total of 83 yards. His longest run was a 23 yard gallop that carried the ball to the Eagle 18 yard line late in the second half. Akin was also on the receiving end

of the secon! touchdown pass. His playing his best football since coming to MTSC was a constant thorn in the side of Harvey's offense. The Big tackle was in on 12 or more tackles and made eight individual tackles.

Even though the above mention ed personnel caught the eyes of sports writers and spectators it was a team victory. The entire team played very good ball and the cred-it can not be centered on any one

Unfinished Symphony The village orchestra had just rehearsed the overture for the

sixth time "Thank you," said the composwho was also the conductor. "At last you have given me a true interpretation of my work."

"Gee!" whispered the man with the trombone, "that's queer, I've got two pages to play yet.'

Player of Week Officials Select Big Big Hix

car as it overturned near the Mur- juries, walking with only a slight Harvey, a native of Murfrees-boro and All-State when he was In 1951, the noted football stal-

Two Newcomers, No Injuries **Brighten Outlook**

Failure to sustain any serious injuries during two weeks of foot-ball drills and two unexpected windfalls have contributed to the good spirits of MTSC coaches this

Latest addition to the Raider roster is Ed Carson, former Shelbyville halfback, who transferred from the University of Tennessee K Company, 345th Infantry Regisquad during the earlier part of ment, is being organized on the the pre-season workouts. Carson, a MTSC campus under command of freshman and ex-serviceman, may Captain Firman Cunningham. Still in cadre stage there are places for strengther situation. strengthen the limited halfback

Jimmy Roberts, former All-City guard at Father Ryan, was added Reservists among the student to the Raider squad when he was body or those who would like to discharged last week from the Arenlist in the Army reserve should my at Fort Campbell, where he contact Captain Cunningham in came over from, on passes, to work room 320 of the Administration out with the squad. building during office hours or call

The following men were candi-The Company will have 48 paid dates for the starting 11:

drill periods on the campus each George Haley, George Frost, year and will take two weeks ac-Carlton Galbreath and G. E. Mctive duty at an Army post in the Cormick, ends; Jimmy Sullivan, ROTC cadets are eligible to en-Wilson, tackles; Ben Hurt, Billy Bill Hix, Don Franklin and Tommy list. Those between 17 and 181/2 years of age are able to enlist in or, guards; Wayne Bailey, Joe Halthis unit and begin serving their lum, Ben Pridemore, center; Sid obligation period under the new reserve program. Veterans may also
lap, Crawford Alexander, and
Wins Baseball Crow attach themselves to the unit to Francis Reynolds all pressing; continue their obligation period. Travis Akin, Charlie Care, Jerry At a later date units will be Kempt, Don Rucker or C. D. Pinkformed in the Military Intelligence leton at halfbacks, Terry Sweeny and Corps of Engineers. Those in- or Roger Blackwood, at full.

terested in the reserve program of either of these branches should The Raider kicking, Coacn Murthe past six years by defeating contact Capt. Ralph E. Dunham or phy explained, will be improved Guaranty Mortgage, 6-4, in the Major E. S. Voorhies. Major Voorthis year with Corban, Sweeney playoff for the crown last month. hies may be reached in the main- and Blackwood carrying the burtenance building, Phone 3132. Cap- den. Virtually all backs can pass. the Coca-Cola for the past several A fumble by fullback Terry Administration building. His home as a runner has been the major ue All-Stars to Cincinnati to see bright spot there.

Billy Hix was chosen by sports writer and scouts as being the outstanding performer against Morris Harvey College here in the opening game. "Big Bill," as he is known as, did a terrific job for the Blue Raiders both on offense and defense. He not only kept the Golden Eagles bottled up on defense but on numerous occasions he was down the field to throw a block for the ball



carried. He participated in 12 of 49 tackles made.

Each week a new Raider will be picked for his outstanding play. When the Raiders are playing at home the local sports writers, scouts and radio men will make the selection, when the team is on the road the coaches along with any sports writer who might be on hand will do the choos-

Radio station WGNS will interview the chosen player on Monday evening at six o'clock

Wins Baseball Crown

Coach Charlie Gree's Coca-Cola baseball team went to its second straight Larry Gilbert League baseball championship and fourth in Greer, who has been coach of the big leagues in action.

12th Fire School Graduates 109 Firemen

Graduation exercises were held last month for 109 firemen taking training courses at the 12th annual Tennessee Starte Fire Service School, on the campus of Middle Tennessee State College.

The school, only one of its kind in the state, was in progress during the last week of August.

The highlight of the week's ac-The highlight of the week Arm tivities was the announcement that of R. Governor Frank Clement okayed Hill. the proposed fire training tower The tower, which will be built

on the campus, will cost an estimated \$60,000, plus an additional \$12,000 for equipment and operat- Hi diddle, diddle, the cat and ing expenses. President Q. M. Smith called the He called the sergeant a goon,

only to the city of Murfreesboro munity in the state".

Cathey, Goodall Graduate From Infantry School

Second Lieutenants B o b Cathey, 1954 graduate of Mid Tennessee State, and Billy R. Go all, MTSC alumni, were gradua this summer from The Infar School's basic infantry office course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Goodall is the son of Mrs. dren W. Goodall, of Mt. Juliet.

Cathey, whose wife, Laura, at Holtland, Tenn., entered Army last February. He is the of R. L. Cathey, who lives at Cha

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tower, "An important asset not The MP's laughed to see such sport.

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(continued from page 1) naming the bridegroom. What a

shock to his ego. "The People of Murfreesboro ervisor, as director of special and students and faculty of the cation in the state education de- Normal were given an unusual ment was announced by Dr. treat when they were carried 1 Cope, state education com- "Around the world" by the Dromoole Literary Circle. The route ecial education is an enlarged led from the three countries in the ice in Tennessee, having added United Kingdom—England, Ireland ogram for severely mentally and Scotland-by way of Holland, ded children and is under the Italy and America, even to faraway China and Japan, and the rinkley has maintained his of-at the college since 1949 when at the college since 1949 when

"The boys of our Normal not only excell in good looks, book-learning and athletics, but they have displayed a social instinct developed to an enviable point. Altho Friday the thirteenth should rightly have been a "hoo-doo" day, still forty of the girls considered themselves quite lucky in getting an invitation to the boys reception held in Forrest Hall on that evening. Partners for the walk over to the boy's dormitory were chosen by a shuffle of the young ladies' names, altho the way in which some CERTAIN couples were up, gave grounds for suspi-

The reception rooms were appropriately decorated with the Normal colors and pennants, and in the front hall Mr. and Mrs. Peterson received the guests. The five minute conversations on the 'Faculty, 'Football,' 'Nanoes' 'Holidays 'and Weddings' proved quite instructive, and the girls say that what they didn't learn about 'Nanoes' was made up for, by what the boys DID tell them about their hopes of matrimony. Miss Frances Thoma-

FOOTBALL AT "GRAY DAWN" school. The school maintains a in the WHO'S WHO IN AMERI- Society, and the Bulletin of Ed. to various campus activities. of Miss Jeannet M. King. These September 1955. classes include gymnastic dancing, deal chiefly with this game as put up by our valliant crew."

put in ushering forth Normal football amid defeat, with little encouragement, and less support, may First MTSC Team Had No Coach the cloud of gloom never enthrall competitive athletics. Football has only reached the gray dawn in M. T. N. The coming year we expect the team to accomplish vastly more than could have been expect-

ed this year. Although the faculty encouraged the idea of football, circumstances prevented them from giving their much needed support. A kind word of encouragement and approval is always welcomed, but football team demands more than sweetmeats. The game itself is not delicate and the pigskin

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Student Show Best in Fashion



Wearing the best in collegiate fashions are these MTSC students who were models in the fashion show given as part of last week's freshman orientation. From left to right, Don Jackson, Betty Windrow, Avalene Ellis, Betty Osteen, Johnny Bass, Sue Richardson, Barbara Gonce, Bobby Wilks, Kathryn Martin, Jimmy Anderson, Nancy Ford, the narrator; Ted Hackney, and Shirley Pogue.

Carolyn Bock Is Listed In Arts Volume

Carolyn E. Bock is among those son and Miss Ada Sorrels proved to be featured in the charter voleasily to be the belles of the oc- ume of LEADERS IN THE HU-MANITIES IN AMERICA, a biog-This the first issue of the SIG- clusively to scholars and workers and numerous articles for the man orientation, the models parti- plaid shirt and dress pants. NAL, would be incomplete without in the fields of the Liberal and Classical Journal, Classical Out- cipating in the presentation showa theme on the athletics of our Fine Arts. This is a new volume look, Classical Weekly, School and ed what clothes were best to wear more semi-formal and formal sides number of classes in physical train- CAN EDUCATION series and the ing under the excellent direction first edition will be published in

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Sam Atkins, Department of Clas-

sics, Princeton University, in a pro-

Miss Bock is the daughter of

(The series, "Meet Your

Alumni," will feature the ar-

ticle of Mrs. Frances Murrell,

who was in diplomatic service

last year and has quite an ex-

perience. She will give a

sketch of her activities in the

Philological Association

see Boulevard.

next issue).

Miss Bock is a graduate of Mid-German ball, military exercises, dle Tennessee State College, holds basket ball, tennis, etc.; yet the a master's degree from Vanderbilt one branch of athletics around University, and a doctor of philwhich most interest has centered is osophy degree from the University football, and, consequently, I shall of Michigan. Her teaching field

"The material we had was some of the very best, but there was no coach among the members of the faculty and no one could be secured. What student would assume the responsibility of coaching the team was the question that lingered in minds of the entire crew. At last the question was discussed in the auditorium. There was perfect quiet throughout the hall; the entire body assumed the appearance of intelligence; one of the students was elected coach by unanimous consent when suddenly the walls vibrated with the distinct cry of 'Weber!'

"He and the team have fought heroically and although we were too weak to play the champion col- Mrs. George I. Bock and the late lege teams, both coach and team George I. Bock of 507 N. Tenneshave accredited themselves meritoriously. The boys have played a clean game, and regardless of defeat, they have put forward an example by which all atthletics should be conducted. Not one of our adversaries has hesitated to tell us that we were among the cleanest teams they have played."

is Latin. She has taught in the public high schools of Middle Ten-Home Ec Majors Give nessee, University of Michigan, Murray State College (Ky.), North-Style Show For Freshmen western State College (La.), University of Minnesota, and currently is teaching at the New Jersey

State Teachers College, Upper

Serving as director and narrator pers before many learned socie- of the show was Nancy Ford, a ties. Last fall Miss Bock initiated home economics major. Betty a Language Laboratory Day, a gi-gantic fair and demonstration of the program, Thomas Stroud was audio-visual materials available for in charge of lighting, and serving teachers of foreign languages. Over as the ticket committee were Eara hundred distributors were rep- line Woods and Martha Tenpenny.

the metropolitan area attended the "After the zealous fight our boys at in ushering forth Normal footal amid defeat, with little enouragement, and less support, may can never be pushed over the goal experiment which brought letters during the program. These were which was a white net ballerination of praise and approval from addonated by Goldstiens, Cecil Elrod length formal. Her escort was ministrative groups, classical conferences, and journals.

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Avaiene Ems, Betty Oscard Don 2 RESCUED FROM ICEBOX. Avalene Ellis, Betty Osteen, Shirvited as an after-dinner speaker at Jackson modeled street dresses and Roman Banquets. Miss Bock is suits suitable for church, recepfrequently called upon to serve as tions, play attendance, and teas.

consultant to foreign language teachers and served in that capacity at the Latin Institute sponsored by the State University of At present she is on the executive committee of the Classical striped blouse, and Barbara Gonce Oma Thompson, put the boys in Association of the Atlantic States, modeled a matched jersey blouse the box and had forgotten about on the executive council of the and wool skirt set, while Marythem.

An outstanding event during Reed wore an attractive sweater Freshman Week on the MTSC and skirt outfit. For the male memcampus was the style show present- bers of the student body Wink She is very active in profession- ed Tuesday evening in the college Bennett modeled a T sweater and raphical volume to be devoted ex- al circles, having authored a book auditorium. As part of the fresh- slacks, and Bobby Wilks wore a

Presenting the fashions for the of MTSC campus life, Mary Lou Parsley and Alice Story were attired in tea dresses which can be worn at teas and receptions. Katherine Martin, escorted by Jimmy Anderson, wore a green ballerina length formal as an example of what the well-dressed young woman should wear to the formal dances. Nancy Smotherman also Six door prizes were awarded modeled a dress for this occasion, formal events.

Fort Worth, Texas-Juvenile detectives, checking vandalism, For school days, club meetings, heard a pounding inside an abanpractice teaching and other in-doned icebox at Arthur King's formal occasions the models wore garage. Inside they found King's everyday clothes popular on most stepson, James Yates, 10, and his college campuses. Sue Richardson half-brother, James King, 1, almost was attired in a wool jumper and dead of suffocation. Another child,

Maid of Cotton May Be Coed From College

the Cotton Belt states is going to married, who is between the ages be chosen as the 1956 Maid of Cotton. She might very easily be found on the campus of Middle Tennessee State College, since every Maid of Maid of Cotton. Entry forms are Cotton chosen has either been a college student or a recent graduate at the time of her selection.

The contest entry period is new underway according to the National Cotton Council, sponsor of the annual event.

Arrangements have just been completed for the new Maid to fly via British Overseas Airways Corporation's Bahamian flight to the world-famous resort city of Memphis on the coming December Nassau next January 31. Following 27 and 28. Following her selection. her visit in the Bahamas, the new the Maid of Cotton will depart for Maid will begin her United States New York where she will spend a tour in Miami, Florida. The tour full month. During this time she will take her to more than thirty will be fitted with a glamorous allmajor U. S. cities from coast to cotton wardrobe created by many coast plus some of the principal of the top designers of the United cities of Canada.

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BSU Members Are Urged to Join, Meet for Tour

All Baptist students are invited by the Baptist Student Union to go on Operation T. A. T. tonight. T. A. T." stands for "Take A Tour" which will be of four of the Baptist churches in Murfreesboro. Students are asked to meet at p.m. at the Student Union building where cars will be provided

for the tour. The first part of the tour will be recreation at Tiger Den, Central High's recreation center. Peggy Mc-Quiddy, Social Chairman of the B. S. U. will be in charge of the

The students will then go to the Third Baptist church, Woodbury Road Baptist church, Belle-Aire Baptist and First Baptist where they will have refreshments.

1955 Home Ec **Grads Find Work**

What are the 1955 home econo mics graduates doing now? According to Mrs. Virginia Muncie, head of the home economics department, the graduates are spending their time in the following jobs:

Mrs. Mary Hackney Allen is keeping house and working for Southern Bell Telephone company. Gladys Bulla and Mrs. Sara Young Whaley are teaching in Nashville; Joyce Cooper, Cowan, Tenn; Bobby Walker, Pleasant Hill Academy; Eleanor Warmbrod, Winchester, Tenn. and Annie Ruth Smith, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Fern Ingle and Marie Smith are home economists for the Florida Power Company and the Chattanooga Power Board, respectively.

While her husband attend MTSC. Mrs. Ernestine Miles Hawkins is housekeeper in Murfreesboro and Mrs. Martha Dickens Kidwell, recent bride, is at the home of her parents pending her husband's station in the armed services.

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