WE COULD BECOME SELFISH

Editor's Note: This editorial was written by a student not on the Side-Lines staff. The editor is also guilty of ignoring the opportunity to contribute to this worthy cause.

Visiting the MTSC compus and Murfreesboro for the first this quarter, the Red Cross staff with its Bloodmobile did not meet with as much success as it has on previous occasions.
The Nashville staff, which is composed of Dr. William Skinner,
Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mrs. Audrey Adkerson, Miss Frances Scott, Miss Edna Beil, was on the campus from 8:00 until 3:30 Tuesday, October 25. These people are assisted by volunteer members of

Students and teachers giving blood yesterday included: Miss Mary Hall, associate professor of education; Harold J. Warden, who made his fourth donation; LeRoy W. Provost, Tracy N. Claugh, Joe Demnis McElroy, Charles M. Warren, Wade Wheeler, who were returning for a second donation; Russel E. Lewis, Aubrey G. O'Kelley, Sarah E. McEwen, Martha Louise Yeargan, Woodrow Wilson Bond, Raymond V. Mills, Eugene N. Shelley, James E. Winton, William G. McCreery, Boyd G. Burd, Mary Isabell Bandy, Aubrey H. Wilson, Jr., Don Freeman, Thomas Eskew, Laura Jarrett Dis-mukes, Herman Lappin, Herman Lewis Smith, and Mary Killen, who gave their first donation this time.

unt them yourself. See if that is not 25 donors, or .02% of the 1,216 students enrolled in MTSC.

We would like to give the ten people from Murfreesboro and Rutherford County credit for their valuable donations. They are: Mrs. E. L. Cherry, Mrs. Mildred Hooper, J. W. Mathews, Mrs. Charlene Perry, Mrs. Mozell M. Smith, James Aubrey Thompson, Zack Dismukes, Mrs. Sallie Bowles, Mrs. Margaret G. Stockard, and Mrs. Helen Houston Keller-ten donors out of a population of ten

The Red Cross has the blood bank in Nashville where the blood is stored for use. The normal procedure is for the counties which participate in the bank program to keep a normal supply of blood on hand, and as more is needed it is secured from Nash-ville. The blood is kept in its natural state for a period of 21 days, after which it is turned into plasma and other life saving

Statements have been made that the people who get the blood from the Red Cross have to pay for it. This payment is not for the blood itself, but for the cost of processing and maintaining the staff of laboratory technicians who operate the blood bank. This charge is made only to those who are able to pay; no one is refused blood. The blood is available for those who need it at any and all times. The blood that is donated in any certain area may not necessarily come back to that area but may be used in any area where it is needed, such as in the Texas City disaster in the fall of 1947, when blood plasma was flown there from all over

You or I may not ever have occasion to request blood from this source, but if ever the necessity arose and we had not donated when we had the opportunity, we would most surely remember the occasion. The blood bank unit will be in Murfreesboro next month and on the campus again next spring. Every student over 18 and in good physical condition will be given a chance to donate. Any student over 18 and under 21, except those who are selfsupporting, must have the consent of their parent or guardian. Forms to be signed by the parents will be made available to all students before the next visit. Let's all support this fine organization and take the opportunity to do a worthwhile deed by helping

Buchanan Society Will Present 'John Leves Mary' Nov. 7

On November 7 and 9 the MTSC curtain goes up on the Buchanan Dramatic Club's Fall production. Theatre goers are in for a full evening of laughs and entertainment as they see Norman Krasna's three act comedy, "John Loves Mary," Appearing in the title roles will be two seniors and outstanding members of the Dramatic Club. Martha Powell of Murfreesboro will be playing her first major role as she portrays Mary McKinley. She had a supporting role in "Out of the Frying Pan," e Spring production of last year. Bill Lewis of Madison will climax his acting career on the MTSC stage as he takes the part been a very active member of the Dramatic Club, having served as its president, and has appeared in five | MARTHA POWELL AS MARY major productions.

"John Loves Mary" opened in New York in February of 1947 and enjoved a long successful Broadway run. Recently it was made into a pepular movie. By choosing this play ,the Dramatic Club is following its policy of bringing to the campus the latest and best plays of our American stage.

Supporting Lewis and Powell will be veteran players Dick Covington as "Senator McKinley" and Buford Hines as "Fred Taylor-doubtful friend and war buddy of John." One of the high spots of the play will be furnished by Bill Langseth who "gave up his lieutenant bars in the army to become a major of the balcony ushers at the Paramount Thea-

The supporting roles will be taken by Doris Anderson, Carl Coakley. Marjorie Brandon, Roy Provost and Tommy Henegar-all making their first appearance before the MTSC footlights.

the main hall of the administration and Ben Smalling; stage managers,



PLAY LEADS



BILL LEWIS AS JOHN

CREW CHIEFS BUSY

associate business manager. She is the adjoining districts of Arkansas. It would you wouldn't drop it in." Chairmen of the crews for "John president of the Student Christian Loves Mary" are as follows: scen- Union and member of the Future Performances will be given on ery, Carl Lappin; lighting, Aubrey Treachers Club and of Tau Omicron. Wilson; property, Norma Harter; Other members of the staff will be November 7 and 9. There will be no make-up, June McMurtry; publicity, Other members of the staff will be show on the eighth. All registered Mary Bandy, tickets, Dick Coving-Margaret Scott, from Old Hickory, class editor; Lillian Sims, from students may get their free reserved ton; prompters, Gloria Gattis and seat ticket by presenting their ac- Irene Morgan; Coke sales, Ernest Franklin, organization editor; Parker McBride, from Manchester, tivity card at the ticket booth in Pellegrin; house managers, Jim Lee sports editor; Carl Lappin, from Monteagle, feature editor; Clara John Francis, and June Smith. Tolley, from Columbia, photograph-

Perils of Cary Grant Are Old Story to MTSC German Bride

by SPEEDY GREEN

Mrs. Thomas Glenn, nee Lieselotte Irmgard Hendrich, probably knows exactly how Cary Grant felt in "I meeting her husband and it only Library Observes exactly how Cary Grant felt in "I meeting her husband and it only Was A Male War Bride," because she took a year. She attended high too was "an alien spouse of an school (oberschole) in Frankfurt. United Nations Day too was "an alien spouse of an school (oberschole) in Frankfurt, American citizen," Not only was Germany. She will not be eligible she married once, but twice before it for American citizenship papers for

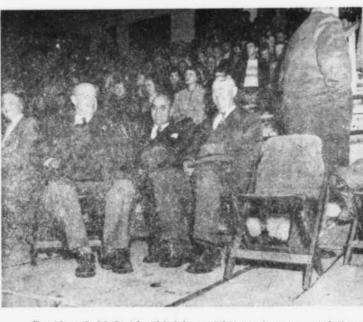
in Bad Nauhein, Germany, when she have her two sisters, who live in became his secretary in 1945. Mr. Bad Nauheim, come and visit her.

1948, and went to Cherbourg, France, very much. where they sailed for America on the Maritannia. The Longshoreman's strike in New York caused them to have to land in Canada. From here they traveled to New York City where they spent five days before catching the train for Lewisburg.

Lieselotte speaks English quite two years and can not apply until Lieselotte first met her husband next November. She hopes soon to

Glenn was a Headquarters Company | The Glenns have lived in Trailer Commandant. After three years of Town for five weeks. Tom has about courtship, they were married Oc- a year and a half more of school, tober 2, 1948, first by the German after which he plans to teach. While burgormaster (mayor) and next by following her husband from camp day of the United Nations. The the American chaplain in a church to camp, Lieselotte has been in pamphlets and charts cover the orwedding. The Glenns spent their Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, honeymoon in Switzerland and South Carolina. She says she Nations during the past four years. loved Myrtle Beach especially, and They left Germany November 2, she likes America as a whole very, Association for the United Nations

> Gordon O'Kelley wishes to ex- pledge sheet which students and press his appreciation for the faculty members signed signifying thoughtfulness of his friends during the illness and death of his ' Throughout the nation these pledge father, Walter J. O'Kelley.



President Q. M. Smith (third from right) receives congratulations from Dr. C. C. Sims, head of the MTSC social science department, and Frank Bass, assistant secretary of the Tennessee Education As-



There was appreciation for the parents of Raider team members, too. Center panel, left to right, Earle Ford, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earle Ford, Ralph Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Adams.



Right panel, Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mrs. W. F. Adams, Miss Jean Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Hardison, Mrs. Evelyn Vaupel, Mr. adn Mrs. J. S. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Smith. Back row. M. C. Runion, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Russell, and J. L. Tinnell.

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Assembly Schedule for Remainder of O. L. Freeman Speaks Fall Quarter Announced by Boutwell

In an effort to arouse more student interest in the assembly pro- the East Nashville High School chograms Mr. Lane Boutwell has an- rus will present the program at that two months. On November 1st the the direction of Mr. Carmen Camp- to the direction on the subject, has won much fame over al Education section on the subject, Student Council will be in charge of the state and is sure to prothe program. Its members will ex- vide some fine entertainment. plain the purpose and functions of Music, music, why we have worlds the student government. This should of it coming up! Looking at the

Commissioner of Labor for the participate in this program. State of Tennessee and as Superin- A local minister will be invited trict. It is a matter of record that preciate. Mr. Gore is a fine speaker and he should have information which will into the preparation of our chapel

who like fine music, and even if See you at assembly!

Dot Hawkins, David

With the beginning of a new year,

proved by the publications commit-

The editor will be Miss Dorothy

Hawkins, a senior from Manchester, who is an English major. She is

also secretary of the senior class,

president of the Dormitory Council,

member of the Future Teachers of

David Dodd, senior from Murfrees-

oro, was selected business manager.

David, who is taking a pre-medical

course, is vice-president of the senior

class, and a member of the Science

associate editor. He is treasurer of

the senior class and a member of

the Future Teachers Club and of

Myrta V. Tennison from Lewis-

Assistant editors will be Mildred

Lowe from Eagleville, Alberta Pen-

nington from Lawrenceburg, Jan-Anderson from Tullahoma, and Ja-

"The United Nations Works For

You, Check the Record" is the cap-

tion, above the patriotic exhibit in

the college library of flags, books,

charters, and pamphlets marking the

observance of United Nations Day.

October 24. A colorful display of

the 29 flags of the first member na-

tions of the United Nations is in-

ganization and work of the United

In cooperation with the American

and National Education Association

the library exhibit also included a

their support of the United Nations

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nella Greer from Goodlettsville.

major from Nashville, was chosen lands.

America and of Tau Omicron .

Club and the Sigma Club.

the Chorus.

ic editor.

Midlander Staff Baptist Students

Is Now Completed Attend Convention

John Connelly, a social science Hawaii, and the San Andreas Is-

you do not like music, you should nounced the schedule for the next time. The chorus, which is under the direction of Mr. Carmen Camp-

prove to be a most interesting and schedule I see we have another muentertaining hour. Tuesday morn- sical program planned for December MTSC alumni were elected in that enough ahead for everyone to relax? ing, November 1 should see every 6, when Mr. Wright will again be MTSC student in the auditorium at in charge. At that time the students will have the opportunity to A real treat should be in store hear the chorus of MTSC. I haven't Fred Grider Lists for the students November 8 when heard it as yet but if this proves the program will concern Education as good as the college band it will Student Chairmen Week. One of the many successful merit everyone's attendance. To alumni will return to the campus in wind up the quarter's assembly prothe person of the Honorable Albert grams, on December 13 a program Gore, member - of - Congress, who has been planned which always apgraduated from MTSC in the class peals to people of all nationalities of 1932. Mr. Gore hsa had a very and creeds, the Christmas program. successful and varied career since Both the orchestra and chorus, under leaving MTSC. He served as the the direction of Mr. Wright, will

endent of Education for Smith to speak and lead the students County before being elected to Con- through the age-old Christmas stogress from the fourth Tennessee dis- ry which we all so reverently ap-

e valuable to all students and programs, so it is only fair that we students should do our small part A real treat is in store for all in making each of them a success.

tured a report mde by Rogers Smith,

state B.S.U. secretary, concerning

his trip to the World Youth Confer-

ence held in Stockholm, Sweden,

during the summer months. Re-

ports were also given by various

student missionaries to California,

The students also visited many

points of interest while they were

outstanding of these were the Mem-

At ETEA Meeting O. L. Freeman, professor of indus-

trial arts at MTSC, was one of the enjoy t he November 22 program, be- principal speakers at the East Ten-IA Club Project cause good looking boys and girls in nessee Education Association meeting in Knoxville last week.

> to the Industrial Arts and Vocation-'Unifying the Program of Industrial Education in Tennessee."

ETEA meeting last week. Several the third quarter when State is far

for Home Coming

Fred Grider, ASB president, anounced his homecoming executive ommittee yesterday. The members of the executive committee will be celebration. Homecoming this year will be the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech.

Bill Lewis of Nashville will be in charge of the parade and will serve chairman of the committee Other members are Ralph McBride Chattanooga; Mary Martin, Norand Bill Willis from Gallatin.

While most of our students went | Election will be November 11. All | ment.

committee of students and was ap- Convention. With the B.S.U. stu- vember 18. The convention, which was held which will be held in the new gym-Senior class.

> The professor of chemistry was giving a demonstration of the properties of various acids.

glass of acid. Will it dissolve?" 'No, sir," replied one of the students.

"No?" said the demonstrator. in the city of Memphis. The most "Then perhaps you will explain to phis Zoological Gardens, the Pink the class why it won't dissolve." burg, a social science major, will be Palace, and a motor tour through "Because," came the answer, "if

MTSC BAND ONE OF NATION'S FINEST

"We have begun to achieve what we set out to do three years

rector, in regard to the bard. Three years ago the band had 30

members. It increased to 60, 72, and this year to 90 pieces. "The

band has almost reached its capacity as far as size is concerned,

Mr. Wright states. He went on further by saying that from now

on the band would stress a polishing process and not try to increase in size. The organization has become so large that one drum major

is not adequate. Mr. Wright plans to use as many as four next

system on the field. Some of the other attractions are the stellar

performances of the girls trio, the dancing majorettes, a solo by

the South if not in the nation.

me band member, and the tricky marching steps employed by the

With a little more practice our band will be one of the best in

The MTSC band is the only band in the country to use a sound

This statement was made by Neil Wright, MTSC band di-

Mr. Freeman spoke Friday evening Turns Out Seats **Mass Production** Does your back ache at our foot-

ball games? Do you long for that Mr. Abernathy also attended the old living room sofa, along about If so, you need one of the Industrial Arts Club's football seats. Yes sir!! They are strictly the latest thing in solid comfort, and they are not making them one at a time either, but on an assembly line which 1949. swings into action whenever a few of the members get together.

The construction of enough seats to satisfy the numerous requests State's Industrial Arts Club. Pres- ference held at State. in charge of all plans for the annual ent plans call for the construction of 100. The seats are made largely will be Thanksgiving and our foes from war surplus materials purchased through the sheet metal department. The first seat was designed and built by John Lyell and Colorful Past Professor Delbert H. Dyke of the sheet metal department.

new seats may be used in any sta- Mount Vernon in Virginia. nominated next Tuesday morning dium or gym. They are also ideal They are not the only aristocrats. contest. be by the student body as last year. or numerous pieces of farm equip-

our staff for the 1949-be edition of Journeyed to Mempilis where they classes must be submitted by No- cut to length and bent around jugs stately looking monarchs. by means of a pipe bender. Then dent secretary. Tommy Mosley, from
Murfreesboro, went Della Jakes,
president, from Eagleville; Anne
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plan the bonfire. Ralph McBride
murfreesboro,
murfreesbor dent secretary, Tommy Mosley, from In charge of the parade will be the formed pieces are gas welded to-brought out in an interview with Beesley, treasurer, from Murfrees-boro; Verna Dunaway, Murfrees-boro; Greta Moore, Bristol; and Evelyn Craddock, Shelbyville.

will handle the publicity. Mary padded seat in place. The metal work is then spray painted. The seat and backrest is made of one-half inch plywood padded with cotton.

drop this fifty-cent piece into this than they would cost in retail stores. help shade our college campus. Here is one club that has selected All the other trees on the cam- win by 14 points. club anywhere to aim for.

led in the closet.

"Oh, I dunno. I guess I just From the original planting are still

Dr. Stark Attends

By NANCY JUNIUS

Sanitation Meet

Six See Solemn Ceremony of

City's Sagacious Soothsayer

5000 See Colorful Activities During Appreciation Night on Jones Field

"The Importance of Reading and Language Skills in the Integrated address given at the Middle Tennessee Colored Teachers Association

Trees on Campus

The seats are designed to fit the hatchet story, but George Washingfrom Manchester; Mary Bandy, runners in our athletic field and ton did have a hand in the constructhose in our new gymnasium, but tion of our beautiful campus here at Particularly effective was the stu-Chattanooga; Mary Martin, Nor-mandy; June Carter, Fayetteville: John Lyell, Industrial Club president, Middle Tennessee State. The walnut dent cheering section. The complete pointed out that since the constructrees behind the Library have grown support of State's 100 piece band The homecoming queen will be tion of our stadium is standard, the from nuts that came straight from helped to keep the spirit of the

in assembly, and the election will to relieve the hardness of boat seats however. Across from the Ad Buildhome for a few days and the fac- classes will choose attendants to the The construction is broken down plants sent from China. They were Dodd Hold Key Positions ulty attended the state teachers queen to ride on the float in the into several operations, with one of given to the college by the secretary meeting, six of our Baptist students parade. Suggestions for floats to be two persons performing each. First, of horticulture more than 15 years With the beginning of a new year, meeting, six of our Baptist students our staff for the 1949-50 edition of journeyed to Memphis where they entered by campus organizations and lengths of one-half inch pipe are ago and have developed into quite

inch plywood padded with cotton It seems that while his father and rods and convertibles, his mother The seats are more sturdily con- brought home a twig from a weepstructed and more comfortable than ing willow that she had chanced most seats now on the market, and upon. This twig later became a yet they will be available to stu- tree beside their well and from it has "Now," he said, "I am going to dents and faculty for much less come the lovely willows that now MTSC in 1911, Murfreesboro—has

project that offers a goal for any pus have grown from nuts in the Mr. J. B. Brandon-coached Coach Two skeletons were complaining a sassafras tree. There are also pa- at least 12 points. "Just think," said one. "Here we er for Christmas fifteen years ago, football for MTSC—"Good team, Ill are—nothing to do, nothing to see— shell bark hickory nuts from Stewart take MTSC to win by 18 points. just dust and darkness all the time. County, along with wild plum, tulip What I should do is get out of here poplar, Carolina poplar, shumac, uated MTSC in 1941—"Good team beech, burch, hackberry and bloom-

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Madam Jeffrey Forecasts

by FLOYD DENNIS

President Smith, Parents, Band, Team, **Honored by Blue Raider Club Members**

Wilkes Makes Talk To Colored Teachers Meet

Curriculum," was the subject chosen by Dr. Joe Frank Wilkes for a recent held at Pearl High School, Nashville, Tennessee, on October 21-22, declared in honor of President Q. M.

ing Clinic at Middle Tennessee State College. He discussed some of the Club, announced plans for the ocfor them is the latest project of ideas advanced in the recent con- casion and asked the cooperation of

Have Varied and

This is not a cherry tree and

ing, and at the Training School stand Chinese elms grown from

These interesting facts were

"Why don't you?" ask the other. ing magnolia trees.

The combined efforts of the Blue Raider Club and the MTSC student body produced the largest crowd of the season for the East Tennessee State game here last Friday night. Despite threatening skies approximately 6,000 persons poured into the new stadium to watch the Raiders trounce East Tennessee State 30

Game night was designated Parents Night and the occasion was Smith. The drive to fill the sta-Dr. Wilkes is Director of the Read- dium started Wednesday morning at assembly time when Mr. Carl Hickerson, chairman of the Blue Raider the student body. Wednesday afternoon things started moving in the form of a down-town pep meeting and door-to-door ticket selling cam

Results of the drive became evident by 7:30 Friday night when approximately 5,000 people were already seated and awaiting the pregame maneuvers of the band.

For the first time this season the crowd at a high peak all during the

Before game time and during the half time, the SIDE-LINES interviewed a few of the spectators. The results are as follows

Herman Jackson-Murfreesbero attended MTSC in 1945—"MTSC definitely will win, no doubt."

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Archer-Mur-

Mr. Lloyd Emery and Mr. Parchment-"Came out to see this inspir-

ing team play." Mr. Albert Riggs, Sr.-started at son here, Albert Riggs-"MTSC to

past twenty years. There is a cof- Murphy at Central High School.

nuts given by a student to Mr. Bay- from 1925 through 1926—played

Mr. Perry Drake-daughter grad-

Mr. Jimmy Moon - Lewisburg, graduated MTSC in 1937-"MTSC to win 20 points.

Mr. Burl Henley-Decherd-"Fine school and good team." Mr. Bill Estes-Shelbyville-"1)

to win, good team.

PARENTS HONORED

Parents of the Blue Raiders were

Varied Futures MTSC'ers seated on the sidelines with the team. At half time the band did a perfect job with several intricate It was Tuesday afternoon of last maneuvers. Very effective was their week. A multi-colored '38 Chevrolet spelling out of ETS in red lights Columbus, Ohio, was the scene of pulled up to the front entrance of and MTSC in our school colors.

Everything considered, Parent's Night was a success. The stadium reason for this. The important thing participated in the discussions and Dimples Brown, Betty Neece, State is well supported by local cit-The convention was made up of still be heard in its ceaseless splat- erson of the Blue Raider Club, the college club officers, and all the students who participated in the

> A Man went into a cafe and was "What's your pleasure?" asked the

"Women," replied the customer,

ers in the Soaker Type Milk Bottle trailer on the Manchester highway their busy offices and stores to staring at the narrow little door help out, we need not worry about There were approximately 336 that had just snapped closed behind the future of MTSC. Particular cientists representing 33 states and Jean Pellegrin and the full fat form thanks should go to Tommy Mar-

the various educational institutions, A minute passed. and representatives of the dairy and Then two . . . three . . . four . and five.

One of the main purposes of this Jean emerged. She looked solemn. greeted by a jovial waiter. onvention was to present and dis- One by one we went. Did we

the thirty-sixth annual convention the Ad Building, stopped, and five of the International Association of young ladies got in. Milk and Food Sanitarians, Inc., Rain was finding its way out of wasn't filled, but a steady downwhich was held October 20, 21, and the dark skies and was falling in pour Thursday and low hanging

22, 1949. Dr. C. N. Stark, head of sad little splashes as the car pulled skies Friday, can be considered the the agriculture department here at out of the "one-way" drive. MTSC, attended this convention and A few minutes later, Jane Ketring, demonstrated by the drive is that

presented a paper on the "Efficien- Nancy Junius and I were sitting in izens and alumni. As long as we ey of Certain Detergents and Clean- the dimly lit reception room of a have business men willing to leave Canada registered at this convention. of Madame Jeffrey. The rain could tin, Robert Holden and Carl Hickfederal, state, and county public ter on the roof.

health officials, bacteriologists from We sat-silent.

cuss the latest information avail- want the lifetime reading or the waiter. able in the fields of dairy and food small economical size? We each (Continued on Page Four)

drive.

"What's yours?"

The convention, which was held which will be held in the new gymand and covered in leatherette. It is nasium, will be sponsored by the fastened to the framework with fastened to the framework with back, back before the days of hot- "First time to see them play."

fee tree, a sourwood, a holly, and Nashville-"Fine team, should win by about the monotony of the life they per shell pecans which grew from Mr. Buck Harris—attended MTSC

fine school.

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she has had extensive experience in | finished the cake," said one.

both. She is presently a member of Why don't you get some rat

"I'm worried about the mice in

"Don't be silly. If they don't like

THE

STEAK

what we like-let 'em starve."

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The Baby Sitter's Friday Night

Celia Blevins, Sarah Connely

By PEGGY BRANDON

Have you ever tried to baby-sit on a Friday night? If you have, you'll realize it's quite a hopeless plight: Sometimes the kid is good, more often very bad; He either wants his mama or else he wants his dad.

You put him in bed, and tuck him in so sweetly; You think he's going to sleep, but he fools you completely. "I wanna drink of water!" he yells from his little bed. But he pours it on the floor, and-oh, your head!

And now you settle down to read for a little spell, When suddenly—what on earth is that horrible smell? You run back to the baby, and then what do you see? He's burning up the bed-spread! Oh, my gosh! oh gee!

So then you put the fire out, and wonder what else he'll do. You tuck him in once more—you're just about through. You consider using the rolling pin or maybe a sleeping pill-By now you're feeling very strongly the urge to kill

You get down on your knees for a moment of silent prayer-Boy! is that kid really getting in your hair! ou settle down to read again, and just hope for the best, When suddenly you hear a noise . . . Is he ever a pest!

You run back to his bed, and then-oh, no! Oh, no! You yell: "I can't take any more, insane I'll surely go!" For sitting calmly on the floor, with a razor in his hand, He's shaving his mother's mink coat-the one that cost a grand.

And just as you start to crown him, his folks walk in. Thank you so much, my dear; we'll call on you again."
As you stagger out the door you think your problems have their ends But just wait'll next week, kid, when you'll have to keep the twins!

Better Programs May be the Answer

Perhaps in attempting to be humorous in assembly on Tuesday, October 25, 1949, Mr. Rollie Holden was much nearer the truth than he thought. The state-ment he made concerned the reasons MTSC students attended assembly. With more programs like the one the music department presented, the compulsory attendance rule might not be necessary. We realize, of course, that there are some students who do not regard any assembly program worth going to, but perhaps their absence would not detract too much from assembly anyway. We think it would be a good goal none the less—to FILL THE AUDITORIUM EVERY TUESDAY AT TEN A.M. and have no one

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Meet MTSC Masters and Maestros

by JEAN PELLEGRIN The fall of 1918 greeted one of the ost outstanding members of the

MTSC faculty, B. B. Gracy, associate professor of agriculture. A native of Rutherford County, he attended prep school at the Webb School of Bell Buckle. Mr. Gracy also was a student at the University of Tennessee, received his B. S. A. degree at the University of Florida, and went on to complete work for

his M. A. degree at Peabody. All throughout Mr. Gracy's school years he was outstanding in sports. Besides playing on varsity football, baseball, field hockey, and track teams, he was a student instructor in acrobatics.

The first position which Mr. Gracy



B. B. GRACY

science teacher at Rhea Central High School. Here he also coached all of the school's athletic teams and activities. Mr. Gracy's next and last stop was MTSC.

While interviewing Mr. Gracy, one could not help but be impressed Moore, his oldest daughter, received the Four Year Scholarship Medal at Murfreesboro Central High School, now official in charge of Chancery outdoor activities. Court.

as the Agriculture Club.

Gracy's favorite pastimes. He was tivities and has devoted her energetic active in Scouting, having been Dis- nature in its entirety to the teaching trict Commissioner for about 14 of mathematics. years. His energy was also exerted Miss Reynolds is a member of the

For the past two years, Mr. Gracy has been serving on the City Plann-Phys Ed Instructor: "Now for your ing Commission. He was also one of the original members of the Kiwanis which Miss Tommie Reynolds has rst exercise, throw out your chest." Punster: "But, sir, I'm not through Club in Murfreesboro.

Our hats off to Mr. B. B. Gracy, seven years after its birth.



TUMMIE KEYNOLDS

One day before the official opening of MTSC in 1911, Miss Tommie Reynolds, assistant professor of mathematics, joined the faculty.

Miss Reyonolds completed her preparatory school education in her native county at Soule College, Murfreesboro. She furthered her studies at Columbia University, New York, and went on to obtain her M. A. degree at Peabody.

While completing her studies at Peabody, Miss Reynolds served as

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PUBLIC RELATIONS: The "Fill the Stadium" drive has brought to light an aspect of public relations that we all would do well to consider. Every one of us could do ourselves and our school a good turn with very little effort by doing a little word-of-mouth advertising about our school. MTSC is making quite a distinguished record in the state of Tennessee and a real contribution to the future of the South. It is very regrettable that we are receiving so little recognition. Too few citizens of our state and too few of our own students realize the contribution that MTSC is making. LET'S LET THEM KNOW IT! makes his home, along with his par-Keep in contact with your home newspapers and help make this area

AGING: Uncle Sam is getting older. Around 40 million of our 150 million people are 65 years of age or older and the percentage is in-

MTSC conscious. It would be well worth the trouble.

KEEP INFORMED: Students wishing to keep up-to-date on affairs of life may join the American Academy of Social and Political Science and receive THE ANNALS, a news magazine of public questions, for a special rate of \$3.00 per year. See Side-Lines office for applications. ing freshman initiation, is a music

WELFARE SPENDING: The state of Pennslyvania--with a Republican administration—spends 80 per cent of its income for welfare activities. California already has a form of health insurance and the largest of

EDUCATION: The American Council on Education found in a national sample of ten thousand high school seniors that "only 56 per cent of Jewish college applications were accepted as compared with 67 per Calling the trombone his instrucent of the Catholic and 77 per cent of the Protestant applications."

CONGRATULATIONS: A pat on the back to the efforts that are creating the "pep squad." Gotcher, Jenkins, Blakemore, Posey, Mason and all the others that are promoting this deal rate a "thanks" and a hunk ment, "Shotgun" also ad knowledge to every other instance except the oboe and basson. Charles' ambition is to teach of cooperation, don't you think?

WANTED: 1250 "Kigmies" for MTSC.

OPPORTUNITY: A national business magazine believes that the chances for young people to rise to the high executive positions in the nation's big businesses are going to be much greater. Present age averages of the presidents wice presidents and of the presidents, vice-presidents and all-around wheels and assistant wheels indicate that in about ten years young fellows of today are going to be finding lots of shoes to fill.

ECONOMY: Top U. S. economist Edwin G. Howse has tendered his resignation as of November first. He warns of impending disaster to our nation and its freedoms unless the present attitude of labor, busi- cians. Their next concert, by way ness and the farm is changed and unless government spending is check-

SEX ON MYSTERY: A male name in the author's position is said to the origin of the nickname, but the better for selling mystery thrillers, according to Mrs. Ford Brown due to circumstances beyond my who writes as David Frome.

RESERVE: Students from 17 to 21 desiring to apply for the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps program which includes a full four-year college education must apply before November 13, 1949.

by the great amount of pride which he harbors for his family. Martha

INVITATION: The Detroit Society of Dairy Technologists has invited Dr. C. N. Stark, head of the agriculture department here at MTSC, to speak on "Bacteriological Problems of Special Interest to the Dairy Mary." Industry" at their meeting in November.

Joe: "I don't know. Haven't got

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my report card yet."

and was a member of the honor so- teacher of French and mathematics | Neighbor: "Well, Joe, how's your elor degree in June with a major in ciety both in high school and college. in rural schools of Tennessee. Upon conduct?" She is presently teaching physical her graduation, she listed herself education at Duke University, and among the faculty of the new MTSC. , by the way, the wife of our Allan | Miss Reynolds has traveled exten-V. Swasey. Another daughter, Doro- sively in Europe and America, and thy, attended the school of business one of her hobbies is conducting oreducation at the University of Tenn- ganized tours of sight-seers through essee, where she was a member of America's most beautiful regions. the honor society. She is now em- She is in constant demand during ployed in the zoology department the spring and summer months to of Duke. B. B. Gracy III, his son, conduct and chaperone camping was graduated from MTSC, and is trips, which is one of her favorite

The position which Miss Reynolds Mr. Gracy likes farming of all held when she first taught at MTSC kinds, especially poultry raising. In was that of physical education and 1927 he organized what is now known mathematics instructor. During the past few years Miss Tommie has Working with youth is one of Mr. given up her physical education ac-

in church activities, and he served Pi Pi honor fraternity, the NEA, the rintendant at AAUP, and the Delta Kappa G the Presbyterian Church for a period In 1941, Miss Reynolds retired as president of the Delta Kappa Gamma, a Tennessee state organization May we join forces in extending our appreciation for the lovalty shown to MTSC for the past 38 years

An applicant for a responsible job who joined our MTSC faculty just filled out a standard form which requested much information. To every question he gave a straightforward answer, and when he came to the question: "Have you eve een in jail?" he answered "No." To the following question, "Why?" he answered, "Never got caught."

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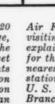
tered Harvard the same year, where he

majored in economics and government.



he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, was a prisoner of war for 3 months, his LLB degree in 1949.

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Eds & Co-eds quite positive that she wants to be discussing domestic problems. quite positive that she wants to be f Two commuters on the train were at State A definite talent in music and my house. Last week they ate up drama characterizes Martha, and the roast beef and yesterday they

By JEAN PELLEGRIN

Our male personality of the week the glee club, is secretary of Tau biscuits?" said the other. Charles "Shotgun" Anderson, a Omicron and the drama club, and usic-minded sonhomore

Born in Detroit, Charles moved to he South at the age of six. He now ents and seven brothers and sisters, on a farm in Belvidere, Tennessee. He attended Winchester Central High School, where he was assistant band director in his senior year. Charles also made several at-

"Shotgun," a nickname which he sheepishly admits he obtained dur- in Supreme Court last year. major and works his way through school by playing in dance bands. He is a member of the band, the orchestra, the chorus, the Harp-Sing-

tempts at organizing dance bands.

Calling the trombone his instrument, "Shotgun" also admits a

Charles' ambition is to teach music in high school, but he also intends to follow along the dance band line at least while he's single, which he quickly adds will be for several cowsyears. As a hobby he writes music, but as yet he has used it only for his own pleasure.

Anderson was recently selected to play in the Nashville Junior Sympharound Christmas.

due to circumstances beyond my control, all I can relate is "Shot-

Martha Bell Powell, our co-ed for his edition, is receiving publicity of late for her lead role in "John Loves

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A local girl, Martha Bell is looking forward to receiving her bacheconomics and a minor in business administration. She is rather dubious as to her exact ambition, but i

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Martha held the position as justice In the category of hobbies, Martha lists acting, piano, and voice. Her favorite sports are basketball and tennis, and in the latter field she was a member of the MTSC

plays the violin in the orchestra.

At Central High School, Martha

Bell captured the lead in the senior

play and held membership in the

glee club and Thespian Club. Last

year she characterized "Muriel" in

the MTSC production of "Out of the

Frying Pan." Her first lead in col-

lege plays comes with the future

presentation of "John Loves Mary."

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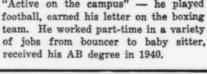
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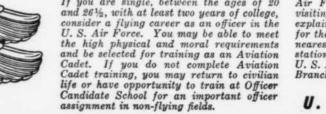
at the beginning of the war to become an

Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he

won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve

commission as Second Literant.

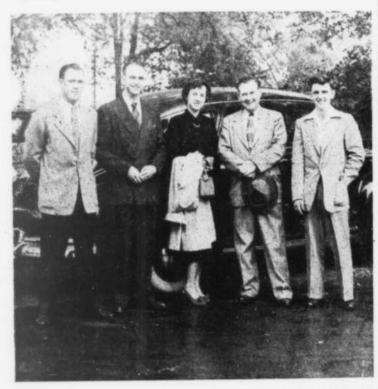
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RAIDERS JOURNEY TO FLORENCE, ALA. SATURDAY NIGHT



in athletics resulted in his being Shown above are the MTSC delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention which met in Detroit on October 13, 14 and 15. Reading from right to left are: Bill Willis, Side-Lines business manager; Gene Sloan, faculty sponsor of publications; Dorothy Hawkins, Midlander editor; James McCullough, Side-Lines editor; and David Dodd, Midlander

State Delegates **Find Convention** To Be Helpful

Side-Lines, Midlander Heads Get New Ideas

Varying somewhat from the usual conception of conventions, the Asociated Collegiate Press Convention held recently in Detroit, Michigan, proved to be a real educational experience for four MTSC students who were privileged to attend.

James McCullough, SIDE-LINES editor, and Bill Willis, business manager, found the lectures and forums on college papers highly enlightening, while Dorothy Hawkins, MIDLANDER editor and David Dodd, business manager came back well stocked with new ideas to make this year's annual State's largest

The delegates met and discussed current problems with some 430 delcipal colleges of our nation. They love. inspected dozens of All-American papers and annuals. The delegates ride the other night. In a stylish heard suggestions from the leading garbage can. Was it fun, Jackie? newspapermen of our nation, and they asked questions of those who better make up your mind, Ann. ould readily answer them.

Thursday afternoon, October 13, 1949, in the banquet rooms of the Statler Hotel. General Motors Corhe meeting. Friday was taken up Those packages help too. by numerous meetings. Each dealt | Elizabeth Rogers and Charlie Lywith some particular phase of publication work. Friday afternoon the Cute gal, Charlie! group listened to an address by display throughout the convention take a poll: were numerous samples of bindings most of the schools represented were watch out! also available for scrutiny. On Saturday morning there were more proceedings throughout meetings and discussions. The conwith everyone well satisfied with the at State, accompanied the group.

RUTLEDGE **ROUND-UP**

By EMILY PEPPER

Seems strange to see all these of the Folk Dancers. This group appy-go-lucky socialites study for meets each second and fourth Weda change. Mid-term exams aren't nesdays at 8 o'clock. Experience is o much fun, are they, girls? Nevertheless the steady twosomes Dances are explained and demonare still going strong. For in- strated before each performance. Clara Jones and Charlie Bean are ty five cents payable now or at the

edge as the new 'urniture, June McMurtry and Homer still

eem to have the "honey britches." Elizabeth Keith -telephone-it's hat man again.

Scotty and Mary are looking forvard to the time when these out of own football games will close. Loretta Tanksley was all a-fluter this past week-end. Her boy friend came all the way from North Carolina. Sounds bad.

Betty Seagraves always returns from weekends at home with stars egates and sponsors from the prin- in her eyes-the first symptom of Jacqueline Webster sure took a joy

A word to the wise is sufficient-

Carolyn Reese has made a vov The convention got underway that from this day forward she will be in on time. Good idea.

You can always tell when Millie Jo gets a letter. She is always fillporation was host for this part of ed with vim, vigor and vitality.

ons seem to have the steady fever.

Opinion has it that Mildred Lowe Lothair Teeter, chairman of the is the most popular upperclassman, board of the Circle Corporation. On among frosh girls. Maybe we should Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gannon of

I'm looking for the gals who stakfor annuals. Copies of papers from ed my room. I may get vicious, so

Gene Sloan, publication sponso vention adjourned Saturday at noon and assistant professor of journalism

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Sport Profiles

Wade (Bo) Murray, a sophomore, a graduate of Bridgeport High School, Bridgeport, Alabama. He plays defensive right tackle in the

He lettered five years at Bridgeport and served as captain his senior year. He also lettered two years in named on the All-Star team at Ma-

Bo is not exactly a novice in the Raider lineup as he lettered last

For vital statistics Bo is 22 years old, stands 6"18, and weighs 211 lbs.

DEE HARRIS Dee Harris, Raider halfback is rom Sparta, Tennessee. Dee is a ophomore and is fast proving his

letters in basketball. His prowess

dubbed "The Sparta Flash." Dee played "B" team football and basketball at MTSC last year. He was named the most valuable player on the "B" team basketball squad.

Folk Dancers Are **Going Strong**

lately was at the two last meetings not a prerequisite to membership. There is a membership fee of twenecoming as familiar 'round Rut- next meeting. If you like folk dancing come and have fun.

..Trailer Town News...

Stork Town. During the past nine Seems they had faces painted on games played are: months this great old bird has paid the front of their socks which were Slick-Backs 26 fourteen visits to this quaint little cleverly set off with brown hair. Packers 12

Raulston on October 24.

ny) Cone of Old Hickory, October 21. per and Tommy Lewder. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harrison, of

of Mr. and Mrs. Maxey Runion Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holland an-Murray, August 24. The Hollands are formerly of Decherd.

man of Crossville

Another August baby was Charlsie Ann Gannon, born the 11th to Lavergne

Largest baby of the year is cute ents are Mr. and Mrs. James Mac-Elroy of Murfreesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brooks of Pearing, Georgia had a daughter, Maritana, born on July 1. A second son, Marcus Chistian, was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beasley, of Nashville, June 14. The stork paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wetherland of Bristol May 4, at which time their daugher. Susan Frances, was born.

Farris Sharon Garner, smallest baby this year, was born April 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garner of Dech-

A very unusual occurrence was when Stephen Edward Mason was born on his grandfather Mason's birthday last February 23. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mason of

Thomas Lane, largest boy baby of the year, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster of McMinnville last February 21

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blue ribbon. I want to take this opportunity to thank Bill Willis fo the confidence he seems to have in me and in my ability to get the sports news out in time. (I'm racing now against the deadline, which was supposed to have been last Wednesday.) I think this is a very Raider lineup and also serves as inopportune time for a raw recruit to take over, with the physical education department as busy as it is—the greatest football team we have ever had keeping us busy with wins, and a student body that can't, of Murphy's big guns as the Mur-or apparently won't, support them as it should. The school is generally freesboro eleven ran their victory punch". Working from both a modipretty well represented in attendance, but there is very little cooperation with the cheer leaders on yells etc. Various excuses have been given baseball. Bo is a veteran and while bad colds, hoarseness, arthritis, and some even figure the Raiders don't in service played football. He was need their support to win ball games, others either don't care or are just too lazy. The lack of interest hasu't been confined to the campu either, as was shown last week during appreciation night, when the attendance fell 2,000 short of the goal of 8,000. How can we expect others to support and inspire the Raiders on to a perfect year when the students themselves won't. I'm not assuming the role of reprimander, but there's extra points tried. Dee Harris scored orly one more home game this year-Homecoming. So let's all get out his third marker of the current camthere and show the boys we really appreciate the fine job they have

> During the summer quarter I wrote of meeting an old gentleman who had some kind of a record for himself in prophesies. In early spring he made several baseball prophesies which I printed and here's the

He said the end of the season would find Brooklyn and St. Louis in a playoff spot in the National League, with the Cardinals winning; valuableness in the Raider backfield. the New York Yankees would edge out either Boston or Cleveland in He lettered three years in football at the American League; the Yankees would win the World Series; Nash-Sparta and was named captain his ville would cop the Southern League pennant and win the Shaunssey enior year. Dee also received four playoffs over Ft. Worth in the Texas League; and that the Raiders wouldn't lose a game all season.

Here's what actually happened: Brooklyn and St. Louis were in a playoff spot with Brooklyn victorious (give him half a point for having the fourth quarter when a Raider fee. Arrangements are being made netting him five for seven in his them in a playoff spot); the Yankees won the American League pennant as they nosed out Boston on the last day of the season; the Yankees threat failed after Gene Goff was and faculty from the Physical Eduwon the World Series; Nashville won the Southern pennant; Nashville stopped on the fourth down on the cation Department will do the callwon the Shaunnessy playoffs and went on to beat Tulsa of the Texas 14. Milligan did find the Raider League; and the Raiders so far haven't lost a game. That gives the old gentleman seven and a half for eight. Pretty good, don't you think? Would like to send our sympathies to Raider right guard Guy

of their fathers. There has been talk of having a girl's basketball team this year, gains by the East Tennesseans. The intramurals last year showed that former high school girl stars Kennedy led the Buff's ground atwere in abundance here at MTSC. The prospects are very good with tack with 45 yards running.

The most fun anybody has had the new gym and all.

Buchanan, and Trailer Town Mayor Gordon O'Kelley on the recent loss

TOWN TALK

by JUANITA WHEELER

Socks of all sizes, shapes, colors and designs were hopping to the musophomore sock-hop.

Trailer Town might well be called wearing the best decorated socks. following scores on the previous bucked over. McCoy snagged Billy

Dancing beneath the alluring Wolves 39 The latest addition was a seven black and orange decorations were: Blue-Gums 20 pound, five ounce girl, Marian Sue, Elva Monger and Jim Lee, Norma Slick-Backs 1 who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harter and Speedy Speegle, Doris Blue-Devils 1 Williams and Carl Lappin, Patsy An- Packers 18 A second son, John Michael, was glea and Jim Hite, Nancy Bridges Slick-Backs born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Son- and Rock Hardaway, and Emily Pep-

Nashville, announce the birth of a Lost in the rhythm and sugges-Harris, Betty Alsup and Bob Gracv. nounce the birth of a son, Donald Mildred Barker and Robertson to grab that trophy. (Stan) Standifer.

All in all I'd classify this Sock-Dean. . .

name in the paper. In order to is the schedule as it now stands for make a long conversation short I the rest of the season: won't go into detail but to make Donna Lee MacElroy. She weighed five girls happy I want them to see Oct. 26-Razor-Edges vs. Bulldogs nine pounds and seven ounces at their names in print—Jean Elmore, Oct. 27—Eagles vs. Wolves birth last August 3. The proud par- | Sara Brantly, Earlene Snell, Jo Sim- | Oct. 22—Blue Devils vs. Packers mons and Mary Jean Hay. Now let's Oct. 31—Slick-Backs vs. Bulldogs

hope you sleep tonight, girls. Hey, Hey! Ho, Ho! Come on gang let's go. Where to? The pep ral- Nov. 2-Eagles vs. Blue Devils lies of course. I could make a state- Nov. 3-Slick-Backs vs. Wolves ment to the effect that people whi Nov. 4-Bulldogs vs. Packers sit at football games nke wax dum- Nov. 7-Blue-Gums vs. Blue Devils mies would make good material for the Homecoming bonfire; I won't Nov. 8-Wolves vs. Bulldogs though, because my readers might Nov. 9-Slick-Backs vs. Packers

not like such hot statements. This is a good time to express thanks to our prancing, high stepping, twirl-happy majorettes for their fine performances at the footbal lgames. They are: Betty Neece, Taffy Blakemore, Carolyn Reese and Nov. 1—New York vs. Philadelphia Clara Jones. Cheers to you, girls.

I'd like to give you a recipe for happiness this week. It might have been original with me if some anonynous philosopher hadn't written it back in days of yore.

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Intramural Plans Now in High Gear

by VIRGINIA WOODSON

sic of the Townsmen last Tuesday touch football league is well under the TD buck by Smith. McCoy set night in the dea" old gym at the way. All the teams are participating up the final marker when he ran Celia Blevins and Jimmy Lyon and that's one loss against your team from Smith to Varailo to Dee Harris won a luscious box of cancy for if the team fails to show up. The carried to the four where Harris

Razor-Edges 27 again

that the wolves have a fighting Buff's runner for frequent losses September 15, was the date of dancers Gwen Redford and Winford tell who may win. The score board aging over 11 yards each try. birth for Michael Kent Runion, son McFerrin, Lavada Waters and Dee has a pretty good show-up for the Packers. Another thing, you teams Sally Ezell and Jimmy Sides, Betyt had better quit forfeiting to the Nov. 10-St. Louis vs. Boston Tipps and Leroy (Pro) Provost, and Slick-Backs if you don't want them

All the games that have been postponed due to the weather and Nov. Kim Ann Freeman was born Au- Hop idea as the greatest thing since other hazards, will be played at a gust 21 to Mr and Mrs. Joe Free- nickel beer. Pardon the expression, future date. This schedule will be Nov posted on the intramural bulletin The other day some girls asked me board. A change in the whole schedjust what you had to do to get your ule has also been made. Following

Nov. 1-Blue-Gums vs. Wolves Razor-Edges vs. Packers

Razor-Edges vs. Eagles

Nov. 10-Wolves vs. Blue-Devils Nov. 14—Bulldogs vs. Eagles Blue-Gums vs. Razor-Edges The following schedule for vol-

leyball will be used for the rest of the season:

St. Louis vs. Atlanta -San Francisco vs. Chicago Dallas vs. Boston

Nov. 8-New York vs. Atlanta

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Record Clean for Fast, Reports Babb Fifth Straight

MTSC team this year after the Milligan College Buffalos spiked all string to five in a 19-0 triumph in Johnson City Saturday night.

Earnest Adams broke away for a brillant 45 yard run. John Raymond Proctor, counted for another and Bill Fandrick booted one of three paign late in the fourth quarter to climax a night in which the little ton Teachers all the way in the publicized Raiders starred. Bill game Babb scouted, only to be beat-Frandrick, the freshman manager with the educated toe, booted one of of the game. Livingston is currently

three tries in his first varsity trial. heading the Mississippi Valley Con-Brightest spot in the listless Sat- ference. urday night battle was the stubborn Raider defense that never permitted the Milligan team a serious scoring threat. The Buffs failed to penetrate the MTSC 40 yard line until Club. There will be no admission got one for three against Milligan pass defense leaky and managed to omplete seven passes for 50 yards, which coupled with 135 yards in penalties accounted for the major gains by the East Tennesseans

Jim McCoy was probably the outstanding back on the field Saturday night. He intercepted three Milligan passes. In the first quarter he got away for the first real run of the game when he went 18 yards to the Buff's 17 yard marker to start the first score, which was completed by Progression of the intramural a 16 yard sprint by Max Arnold and fairly well, but why the forfeits, a Buff kick back 32 yards. Smith boys? Forfeits are called lost games, picked up 12. Then a forward-lateral Sullivan's pass on the Buff's eight Blue Devile o yard line on the last play of the Eagles 6 game as the Raiders threatened

Bulldogs 6 Royce McElroy did a bang up job Eagles 0 backing up the Raiders line while Razor-Edges 0 Wade Murray, Joe Love and Rock Blue-Gums 12 Hardaway easily solved the unbal-Razor-Edges 0 anced single wing attack of the The talk around the campus is Johnson City team to throw the team, but they have only played Earnest Adams gained a total of one game. So who can tell 121 yards rushing to lead the Raider son, Patrick Michael, October 15. tion of "Maybe It's Because" were who may win. The score board ground attack for the evening, aver-

Philadelphia vs. Chicago San Francisco vs. Dallas -New York vs. Chicago

Atlanta vs. Boston —Philadelphia vs. Dallas St. Louis vs San Francisco New York vs. Boston Chicago vs. Dallas

22-Atlanta vs. San Francisco Philadelphia vs. St. Louis Have you been out watching the interested. Last year touch footgirls intramural program. The evi-

Physical Ed. 12 Social Science 0 Home Economics 18 Science 0 Physical Ed 6 Business 14 Elementary Ed. 0 Home Economics 1 Social Science 12 Home Economics 24 Social Science 0 Physical Education 0 Home Economics Red Rebels used

How about those trick plays the the other day. This team hasn't lost are about four more games to be scheduled in this league. They will be posted each day on the bulletin



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aggregation this year. The Florence team led the Livingsen by a safety in the final seconds

There will be a big square dance

sustained drive from their own 40 rely on two fine backs in Boley and | yard line where Jim McCoy had re turned Musselman's kick. The TD ing team Florence has had in years. came as a result of five ground attempts and two passes, the latter a line centered around Jack King, who pass from Proctor to Runion, who again galloped over. Runion was year and captain of the Florence responsible for the next score, as his pass to Atchley was good for

Raiders Roll Over

ETSC Bucs 30 to 0

another conference championship

Maxie Runion scored the first

Raider touchdown as they set up a

a TD. Dee Harris scored the fourth touchdown following another "passing parade" as he went over from the five. Sandwiched between the TD's was Charlie Lyon's insult to injury. He tackled the ET-SC fullback, Musselman, behind his

own goal line for a safety. Manager Bill Fandrick came into in the gym on Tuesday, November 8. his own when he made four for four sponsored by the Physical Education in the extra points department. He

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a game or been scored on yet. There

had she told anything?

Campus Clubs Name Officers for Coming Year

Tau Omicron, Sigma and Beta Complete Plans

New officers for the Tau Omicron, which is an honorary society for yound ladies, are: Margaret Scott, president: Rebecca James, vice-president; Martha Powell, secretary; Elizabeth Simms, treasurer; and Betty Brown Tipps, sergeant-at-

This society was organized in 1930 Gene Sloan, sponsor. by a faculty committee, and the purpose of the organization is to promote scholarship and to uphold the ideals of this institution. Membership is by election and is based on leadership, scholarship, and character. Three regular meetings are held each quarter: one social, one educational, and one business meet-Miss Hester Rogers sponsor the Tau

The new officers for the Sigma Club are: Bascom Cooksey, president: Burrell Crowell, vice-president; and Raymond Mills, secretary

Trees On (Continued from Page One)

standing five kinds of oak: English, chestnut, pin, white and Spanish. Also there are dogwoods, and, beols skin or soft velvet.

Another tree is the varnish tree beneath the flag pole and ing often been knocked down and ment that all freshmen learn the run over, but it has finally won out.

There are also hundreds of other plants and flowering shrubs that of- "point system" designed to keep any left to right, Johnny Sullivan, Bill fer an interesting study, but all in student from carrying too heavy an all perhaps the most interesting extra-curricula load. Fifteen "points" thing that is brought out by them all is the truth found in the old this law was not enforced and at 24. saw "there's more to it than meets present there are students who are

A man was leaving his house for business. Suddenly the door opened the 15 points allowed. and his wife called:

forget to leave the money for that Should Apply Now reast you ordered."

"Money, money, money, all the time!" stormed George. "What a spender you are! When I'm dead, I guess you'll have to beg."

replied the wife, "than some poor wemen who have never had any

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and treasurer. The Sigma Club is an honor society for men which was founded in 1925 by the late Mr. Neal Frazier. Membership is by election and is for lifetime. There are now approximately three hundred memers of this club, which is sponsored by Dean James.

The Alumni Beta Club is a binonthly organization which is made up of former members of the Beta Club and National Honor Society in high schools. Outstanding leadership and scholarship is required of all members. Officers for the coming year are: Ross Rives, president; Ty Cobb, vice-president; Doris Pigg, ecretary and treasurer, and Mr.

Student Congress Will Consider Two New Bills Soon

Student Congress has been active ing. Miss Elizabeth Schardt and during the past few weeks with the next scheduled meeting tonight, at which time at least two important measures will be introduced.

> A bill "to enforce a limit on freshman initiation" will have preedence for Congressional action. The proposed law, applying both to boys and girls is the outgrowth of a student petition which deplored the "immodesty in dress and character" that has been required in the 1949, the Physical Education Club, Snoddy, and William Davidson.

Requirement for freshman in the future would include the wearing of tween the Library and Science Build- freshman class caps until homeing, are two maiden hair or jinkgo coming football game; saluting of trees which have leaves that are upper classmen during freshman shaped like fans and feel like cham- week; performing of services for upper classmen that do not require more than five minutes time; the "clown dress" of the past to be worn only from 2:30 in the afternoon unthe corner of the driveway going to til after the first football game; Lyon Hall which was given by Miss the traditional "rat race" at the Janet King. It has had it tough, hav- first football game and a require-

words of Alma Mater. The Congress is also considering the immediate enforcement of the is the maximum that any student radio program over WGNS, the lomay win during one year. Last year cal radio station, at 7:15, October class leaders, club presidents and otherwise active in extra-curricula activities who may have more than

"George! Wait a minute. Don't Naval Reserve Candidates

Candidates for the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps have only until November 12, 1949, to submit applications, according to an an- epidemic in Egypt, adopted a uninouncement by LTD.J.G. Delbert A. "Well, I'll be better off at that," Dyke, Insp ector-Instructor for the and invoked a convention against Middle Tennessee area.

Applications may be obtained from LTD. Dyke.

government-sponsored college educa- sible way. tion at one of the 52 colleges and ities in which there are Naal ROTC units.

In addition to the age limits, applicants must meet physical and mental standards and successfully pass an aptitude test, which will be given December 3, 1949, in 550 cites. About 2,000 candidates are expected for enrollment in the fall

Students Present Floor Show for Veterans

A group of students from MTSC presented a floor show for the Veterans dance at the hospital Monday night, October 17. The program was planned and emceed by Bill Lewis. Numbers included two marimba solos by Robert Harper, two numbers by the girls trio, a duet by Bill Lewis and Donna McHenry, and a dance by the Modern Dance Club.

Modern Dance Group Presents Number

Members of the Modern Dance Club which was organized on Wednesday, October 3, received praise for their interpretation of "That Lucky Old Sun" presented as one number on the variety show program of the Physical Education Club carnival. On the previous night the dance was presented as part of an intermission floor show at the Veterans

This group will meet regularly at 6 o'clock Friday nights. All who are interested come to the next meeting on November 4. A new composition will be selected at this time. The group will participate in a chapel program at Smyrna High School

Library Observes

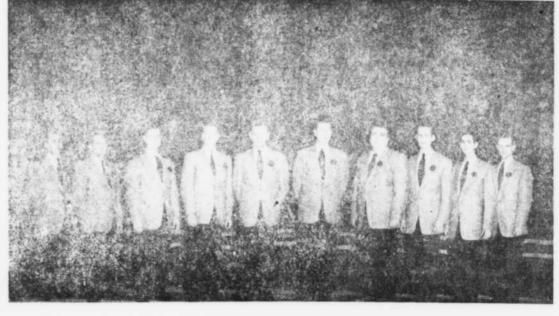
be presented in volume form to the United Nations. The pledge read: "We, the undersigned, pledge our support to the United Nations and solemnly declare we will do everything in our power to help it build a lasting peace and promote the wel-

fare of all mankind." In addition to the display, the library further helped with the National Celebration of United Na-

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This picture taken on the stage of the Veterans Hospital during one of their many performances.

Modern Dancers and Olin McFolin's Band Presents Interesting Program at Veterans Hospital Monday Night

Several of the music students

Tony Tamburo and Robert Neal

are graduates of MTSC, and Charles

Clyde Cromwell have been stu-

Frazier, Tony Tamburo, Robert Neal, owner. His band has played through-

One night at a theater a man who

rose and said: 'Yes, I'm a doctor.'

tone of great good nature: "How

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Cromwell, Glen Snoddy, Charles known in this section.

By NANCY JUNIUS

On Monday night, October 17, the Modern Dance Club, and some of the music students here at MTSC journeyed out to the Veteran's Hos- here at MTSC have been connected had dined rather too well stood up pital to entertain the patients. Mrs. Felder and Mrs. Pitts, of Lyon and Ruthledge Halls respectively, sent a number of girls with the group to dance and help serve refreshments Snoddy, William Davidson, and to the patients and guests.

Music for dancing was furnished dents here at one time or another. years at least two or three Mondays band for two years, and for the past Whereupon the other nearly finishtertainment is supplied by the band.

The ten members of the band featured in the picture are, from

tions day by sponsoring a 15 minute

In this program the work of the United Nations was outlined and the continued support of every loyal citizen was solicited. According to the report, the United Nations, although very young and still in its infancy, has already "stopped three wars, found homes for more than two hundred thousand displaced children in Europe, halted a cholera versal Declaration of Human Rights, Genecide-just to name a few of the

prodigious accomplishments.' Male high school seniors and of a campaign now against war, disraduates between the ages of 17 and ease, plague, and famine, and is I are eligible to apply for the pro- appealing to every member country ram, which gives a full four-year, to support the UN in every pos-

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LYON LINES

By NELL HENSON

Several classie lassies attended the wank Sock-Hop last Tuesday night, TWO PLUS ONE Blevins" was our when triumph comes to one there is lisappointment in store for another. Why did it have to happen to two econd floor Lyon Hall girls?

Snoddy flew to Phyllis' home in etc., etc. . . . Madame E. Jeffrey dollar and hurry! hurry! Greenfield, Ohio, for the holidays. Glad to see Robbie and Bobbie ack together again. Cute, cute. It's good to see Dick back home

and with "Jody Blonde." What finally broke Bill Willis' will? Glad to see him giving the girls a break, especially that cute Peggy

Brandor Thanks to the anonymous friend who put in a call at 12:56 to T.P.I. Here's hoping she can afford the ninety cents overtime. If so, she can send the check to Betty Jo Robert-

We also thank Bunn Pitts for taking the gentle hint about his ear for music. Silence is such bliss!! In case you are wondering why all

the mid-term F's (as in foxes), may-

be this could be your answer: Hall Burke, Olin McFolin, Clyde out Middle Tennessee and is well F-ailed to turn in homework L-aughed at the wrong time U-nexcused absence N-ever was on time K-icked out of class

E-xcuses for fake signature

with the band from time to time. in his seat in the middle of the play D-idn't pass. and cried: "Is there a doctor in the Theme song in chow line now-adays is "Take an Ole Cold Tater The actors faltered slightly, the play went bravely on.

and Wait." A moment later, the same man A tip to the wise . . . Doris Jean Gowan has finished serving her two still standing, repeated his question. weeks campus. She's as free as a At this second call, another man

bird! Sounds interesting New pinned-up girls are Celia Blevins, who is wearing Jimmy a month. A variety of music and en- four years has been the leader and ed off the performance by asking in Lyon's Sigma Sigma Phi, and Dorris Pinkney, who's wearing Jack Lee's Sigma Phi Omega sweetheart pin. These girls are taking the next to your heart idea much too seriously-even on pajamas. Wonder if it's

difficult showering? Since Captain Lane is betraying us and we are getting demerits, I'd better sign off and turn off the light. It's one a.m.! !

Small child (passing funeral parlor: "Oh, look! There's the place where all the dead people live.'

There's a woman in the moon, also No man is fool enough to stay out all night alone

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had told all and we had left. Six See Or had she told all?? In fact,

(Continued From Page One) vanted the latter. And Madame

Jeffrey spoke. We would all have long, happy successful lives. We would be reexperiment. We had explored the emme fatale at the event. Always united with those from whom we Jackson, Phyllis Daniels and Jim was all right there in our life-line, one nickel, one twentieth part of a

realms of "Palmistry; your past, were separated. There was a dark- your present, and your future." But headed person in our life. Could we just to be frank, our own Juanita deny that? Oh! Well then there Wheeler, gypsy of the physical eduwas a blond or a red head. Could we cation carnival, gave a much more Big Birds: Frances Hickerson, Joe deny that? She thought not. It concise reading for only five cents,

Well anyway, Mr. Bowdon's psy-

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