MTSC Has Added 22 Faculty Members This Year; Demonstrates Growth, Says President Q. M. Smith

Middle Tennessee State College has added 15 faculty members for the fall quarter, according to Presi-

Dr. Edgar Beaty, assistant professor of education. He received his B.S. degree from MTSC in 1952; M.A. at Peabody College in 1946; and doctor of education from Florida State University.

Richard L. McCord, instructor in mathematics. McCord was awarded his B.S. from MTSC in 1953, and M.A. from Peabody College.

Homer Pittard, instructor in education. Pittard received his B.S. from MTSC, and M.A. from Peabody College. He has completed class work and preliminaries for a doctor's degree at Peabody.

Dr. Charles Glenn Bridges, assistant professor of education. Dr. Bridges was awarded B.S. and M.A. degrees from Western Carolina College. He received a doctor of education degree from the University of Tennessee

Dr. Clarence Chestnutt, Jr., associate professor of agriculture. He graduated with a B.S.A. from the University of Tennessee, and M.S. from Michigan State University. Dr. Chestnutt was awarded his Ph.D. at the Oregon State college.

Neil Ellis, instructor in industrial arts. Ellis received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Middle Tennessee State College. Dr. Clarence E. Greever, assist-

ant professor of education. Dr. Greever was awarded his B.S. and two years toward his doctor's de-M.S. degrees from East Tennessee gree. State College. He received his doc-University of Tennessee.

Ewell O. Hawkins, Jr., instructor work with a Missouri College. in English. Hawkins received his

David L. LeDoux, assistant pro-M.A. at Louisiana State University. to the ROTC staff.

in home economics. Miss McClary faculty to be introduced at the was awarded her B.S. and M.A. first faculty meeting Monday are from the University of Tennessee, those who have joined the college H. Earle Reese, assistant profes- since January. They include Dr. sor in business administration. Frank Himes, assistant professor Reese received his A.B. from Oak- of agriculture; Ronald Coleman, inland City College, and M.A. at the structor of English; Ed A. Diddle,

Baton and Flag Twirlers

Are Selected for Band

ceived from Peabody University, teacher. Ed Diddle, Jr., assistant profesdegrees from Western Kentucky Blackman are new additions to the State College, and has completed regional library staff.



CHANGE AND GROWTH AT MTSC-One of the constant indications of growth at Middle Tennessee State College are the new faculty additions during the school year. The men and women pictured above are the new faculty additions since January 1, 1956. Another indications of the increased enrollment at MTSC is the need for rooms for students. (MTSC Photo)

President Smith has made the tor of education degree from the temporary appointment of Mrs. Anna Ruth Carlton Farris, who Mrs. Helen Greever, Training formerly taught English at Eagle-School fourth grade teacher. Mrs. ville High school, as an instructor Greever was awarded her B.S. and in English. She will succeed Eu-M.A. at University of Tennessee. gene Wiggins, who has accepted

C. Wymer Wiser, associate pro-B.S. and M.A. from the University fessor of biology, B.S. Harding of Arkansas He is a candidate for Colege; M.A., Ph.D., Vanderbilt University

Major Q. L. McNary, PMS & T fessor of art. LeDoux received his at the college, has announced the B.A. from Louisiana College, and addition of Lt Frederick S. Rice

Miss Nancy McClary, instructor Among other members of the Vol. 30-No. 1 University of Illinois. He has com- Jr., assistant professor of health pleted one year toward his doctor's and physical education and head basketball coach

Houston Clay Tucker, instructor Herbert Kropf, instructor in soin English. Tucker was awarded a cial science, A.B., M.A. Peabody B.S. degree from the United States was recently added to the faculty Military Academy. His M.A. was re- by President Smith as a part time

Mrs. Joyce Dabbs is the new regsor in health and physical educa- istered nurse in the infirmary. Mrs. tion. He received his B.S. and M.S. Ivan Brown and Miss Lavonne

Middle Tennessee State College Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1956

Emily Bell Spends Months As Summer Missionary In Mexican Mission Fields Miss Emily Bell spent the sum-

mer in Mexico, working among the Mexican people as a student Summer Missionary. The experiences she had, the sights she saw, the people she met all combined to land, Tenn., is 1956 graduate of make it truly the most unforget. Middle Tennessee State College. former MTSC co-ed will be a student at Baylor for her serior Second Lt. Stephen S. Underwood, All Have Treat In dent at Baylor for her senior year son of Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Under-

In comparison with many of the other countries, Mexico is a rela. ed from the military medical orientively old mission field. However, tation course at the Army Medical mission work there has been stag. Service School, Fort Sam Huston, nated by difficulties not encounter. Texas. ed in other countries. An example and many churches were completelost, being turned over to the

ed 20,000 with about 100 churches according to Miss Bell.

MTSC Grads Earn Awards

bama for 1956-57, according to the Benning. . . I am confident the

The three fellows are Robert Johnson, Springhill; Jim Lee, Birmingham, Alabama and Cary Armistead, Colum-

class at MTSC. Armistead and area. Two of the MTSC cadets were of 65 voices. A final starlight con- and Mrs. Ray Brandon of Mur-Johnson graduated Friday night, among the top 30 in a group of cert closed the Camp on Friday freesboro will continue in the of-Some top home economics jobs August 24, at which time Dr. Quill over 1400. in this area have gone to recent Cope, State Commissioner of Education, delivered the commence-

who became Mrs. Bob Cole, also season was the Presidents Recepwith T.V.A.; Avalene Ellis, assist- tion and Ball last Thursday night

achelor of Science in Library de, were identified and defined and interested in the exceptional and Tenpenny. W.G.N.S. Murfreesboro. Presidents Reception at Middle Tennessee State College Thursday Miss Virginia Muncie attended night will be the additions to the the American Home Economics As- faculty since last January with

Miss Bonnie McHenry will introduce the guests to President and Dr. Phil Howard became a world Mrs. Smith. The order of the retraveler this summer. He visited ceiving line then includes, Dean several European countries and and Mrs. ... ward Kirksey, Dean spent an unexpected two days in and Mrs. N. Beasley, Dean and Mrs. Eighty selected high school in the Azores when his ship develop- Belt Keathley, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar strumental students from Tennes- ed rudder trouble on the return Beaty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridges, Mr. Clarence Chestnutt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ellis, Mrs. Anna ed the sixth annual Band Camp Lane Boutwell attended the na- Ruth Farris and Mr. Farris, Mr. sponsored by Middle Tennessee tional conference of the Danforth and Mrs. Clarence Greever, Mr. and State College, according to the an- Foundation at Camp Miniwanca, Mrs. E. O. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. nouncement by Dr. John Colbert, Michigan for a week during the af- Herbert Kropf, Mr. and Mrs. David LeDoux, Miss Nancy McClary, Mr. Richard McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Robert Martin attended the Homer Pittard, Mr. and Mrs. H. The Band Camp banquet was held Circle K club convention at Temple Earle Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Clay for Thursday evening, July 26 and University in Philadelphia this Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Wymer Wisstarlight concert Friday night summer. He is one of five members er, Mr. Ed Diddle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. concluded the week of intensive of the Circle K Club committee of Ronald Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Himes, Mrs. Joyce Dabbs, and Mr. Dabbs, Major and Mrs. Q.

ROTC Officers Draw New Tours In History; Touches 2,000

Twelve Middle Tennessee State FORT SAM HUSTON, TEX .of directors of the Rutherford ed the Army Medical School's 12- istration, met in Memorial Gym- ucation that fully develops the re-County Agriculture Scholarship week military orientation course nasium Friday morning. The group sources of the individual. under the Reserve Forces Act at filled 600 chairs on the floors and

Swain is a 1956 graduate of Middle Tennessee State college. Before entering the Army he was employlins, Dan Caffey, Larry Parsley, ed by the Carnation Milk Company. John Puckett, Ernest Brothers, 2D ARMORED DIV., GERMANY Army Second Lt. Bobby G. Derryry, Fairview Subdivision, Lewis-

Lieutenant Derryberry, a planamed secretary, succeeding Ira toon leader in Company C of the Daniels, who had also served as division's 29th Tank Battalion, ent-secretary since the Rutherford county group started offering these red the Army last March. He com-pleted basic training at Fort Knox, pleted basic training at Fort Knox,

burg, Tenn., recently arrived in

After being promoted to first 2 Day Conference Mr. Mifflin was named treasurer, lieutenant on Okinawa, Alfred L. succeeding Jennings and Dr. Ad- Evans of Springdale, Ark., received ams was named second vice-presi- the silver bar signifying his new sioner of Education, concluded a lege, has announced that the Thirdent. The first vice-president is rank from Colonel Merrill H. Judd, two day conference with newly Other members of the executive Hospital. Lieutenant Evans, a de-tendents at Middle Tennessee State ence will be held at MTSC on Ocommittee are Dr. C. N. Stark, head tachment commander with the College Tuesday. the MTSC agriculture depart- Ryukyus Army Medical Service, ment and David Moore, Ruther- entered the Army in February 1955 and arrived overseas in June of this year. He is a 1954 graduate of Cope concluded the sessions with dinner. Middle Tennessee State college. appointments of each of the new His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. superintendents to membership of teaching have been undertaken in Evans, live on Route 3 Springdale, various committees of the superin- these conferences. Prior to three and his wife, Betty Sue, is with tendent's study council. him on Okinawa.

GIESSEN, GERMANY - Army Fred Hollingsworth, Benton; John-Second Lt. Willie B. Purcell, son of ie H. Brown, Clark Turney, Can- was extended to include mathe-Mr. and Mrs. Orgy Purcell, Route non; Mrs. Lagretto C. Parrott, matics. Last year, the conference 3, Leoma, Tenn., recently was as- Cocke; Homer Linden, Fentress; centered around visual aids and signed to the 5th Engineer Batta- Grady Bass, Giles; W. T. Acuff, science.

Army last October and received cock; E. A. Price, Hawkins; Julian tee chairman, said that the features

lege in 1955.

FORT EUSTIS, VA .-- Army Reserve Second Lt. Billy F. Davis, whose wife, Betty, lives at 1620 E. Meadow, Smith; Clyde Riggs, Sum- bia University. He will speak on Cahal St., Nashville, is receiving two weeks of active duty training at Fort Eustis, Va.

The training, which will end August 26, included general military subjects.

Casto Davis, Route 3, Westmore-

wood, 506 Clark Blvd., Murfreesboro, Tenn., recently was graduat-

The class was composed of new-

College.

population of about 30,000,000. has been transferred to Japan for won't reveal these ideas but they ber 28, which is only a day or two an unspecified length of time

Keathley Praises Sanders On A Job Well Done

commend Lieutenant Robert C. pa John Gordy, I mean Papa John Sanders for his most eficient serv ate of Middle Tennessee State College in the August class, has been lege in the August class, has been granted an \$1800 a year graduate chester and Joaan Henshaw, Nash- see district, has been appointed by Mrs. Smith is secretary of the ExePolytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alalege in the August class, has been chester and Joaan Henshaw, Nash- see district, has been appointed by Mrs. Smith is secretary of the ExePolytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alalege in the August class, has been chester and Joaan Henshaw, Nash- see district, has been appointed by Mrs. Smith is secretary of the ExePolytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alalege in the August class, has been chester and Joaan Henshaw, Nash- see district, has been appointed by Mrs. Smith is secretary of the ExePolytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alalege in the August class, has been chester and Joaan Henshaw, Nash- see district, has been appointed by Mrs. Smith is secretary of the ExePolytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alalege in the August class, has been chester and Joaan Henshaw, Nash- see district, has been appointed by Mrs. Smith is secretary of the ExePolytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alalege in the August class, has been chester and Joaan Henshaw, Nash- see district, has been appointed by Mrs. Smith is secretary of the ExePolytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alalege in the August class, has been chester and Joaan Henshaw, Nash- see district, has been appointed by Mrs. Smith is secretary of the ExePolytechnic Institute, August class, has been chester and Joaan Henshaw, Nash- see district, has been appointed by Mrs. Smith is secretary of the ExePolytechnic Institute, August class, has been chester and Joaan Henshaw, Nash- see district, has been appointed by Mrs. Smith in the Kentucky-Tenneslege in the August class, has been chester and Joaan Henshaw class announcement of President Ralph splendid records the Middle Tenmaking. . together with their high al camp sponsored by Middle Ten-Murfreesboro. morale, are due in no small part nessee State college, according to Mr. Wright has been active in . of Lieutenant Sanders."

college agriculture scholarships Second Lt. Arch T. Swain, son of largest student body, which will ed 18 years ago when he was elect-Mr. and Mrs. Inman C. Swain, Mur- exceed 2,000 when Saturday and ed president of the college. "I befreesboro, Tenn., recently complet- night class students complete reg- lieve in education," he stated, "ed-

MTSC Has Largest Number

A toal enrollment figure of

1989 students was released to-

day from the Dean of Students

office. This figure does not in-

clude late registrarants and

those registering for night

classes. Of this number, 610

are taking some freshman

services of their divisions. Dr.

Attending the meeting were:

"Let us make man in his own all the bleacher seats downstairs, image and let him have dominion' Principal address of the day was was the theme of Dan N. C. Beasgiven Dr. Howard Kirksey who ley's devotional reading.

listed "the vowels of college life Representatives from the Bapas Attendance, Effort, Interest, Ob- tist, Catholic, Central Christian, jectives, Upgraded, Work and Christian Science, Church of Christ, Church of God, Cumberland Presbyterian, Episcopal, Jewish, Lutheran, Methodist, Nazarene, Presbyterian and Seventh Day Adventist faiths were introduced to the student body and given room assignments where they might meet students of those faiths.

President Q. M. Smith repeated Simpson Announces Date of Annual **Educational Conference**

Roy J. Simpson, Assistant Professor of Education and Mathema-Dr. Quill Cope, State Commistics at Middle Tennessee State Colcommander of the Ryukyus Army elected county and city superin- teenth Annual Educational Confertober 5 and 6. The first session will Members of the State Depart- be in the Tennessee Room Friday ment staff outlined the various at 6:00 p.m., following the 5 o'clock

> Expansion into the new areas of years ago, the conference placed emphasis on reading. In 1953, it

Grainger, Howard McNeese, In announcing the 1956 confer-Lieutenant Purcell entered the Greene; Ralph A. Livesay, Han- ence, Mr. Simpson, who is commitbasic training at Fort Belvoir, Vir- Brewer, Henry; Y. T. McAndrew, this year will cover music guid-Jefferson; R. Clyde Wilson, John- ance, and art.

The lieutenant was graduated son; Charles E. Barham, Marshall; Consultants for the conference from Middle Tennessee State col. Jack Adkins, Montgomery; Ross will include Doctor Ester Lloyd-Wilson, Morgan; Homer Long, Per- Jones, Head of the Department of ry; Edward E. Williams, Roane; Guidance and Personel Adminis-Maloin C. Sexton, Scott; B. Clark tration, Teachers College, Columner; Mrs. Ida Winters, Union; W. Guidance. Cummings, Van Burne; Carl Mrs. Beatrice P. Krone, Idyll-

Campbell, Warren; Kenneth Keys, wild Arts Foundation, Sponsor of Washington; Ray C. Phillips, Wil- the Odyllwild School of Music and son; Dave Adkinson, Bristol; How- Arts, Odyllwild, California, will ard McCorkle, Johnson City; W. E. speak on music Wilson, Humbolt; Charles Ross, Doctor Manual Barkan, Professor

Lieutenant Davis, son of Mrs. Morristown; A. E. Cross, Treze-of Art Education at Ohio State Unicasto Davis, Route 3, Westmore-vout; Marion C. Carroll, Trimble.

Store On October 6th

one will have a treat in store. That band. They sight read such Dixieis in addition to the Raiders slaug- land favorites as "When The Saints ter of Eastern State college. This Go Marching In," and "Muskrat is the night that the MTSC march Ramble." Which only goes to show of this was the revolution in about ly commissioned officers. The ing band makes its first appear- what versatile group we have in 1900 which resulted in the nation- course stressed medical service in ance of the season, and it really the band.

promises to be unique. Dr. John Although the pushing and show. Lietutenant Underwood is a 1956 Colbert, director of the band, has ing of registration is over, Dr. Colgraduate of Middle Tennessee State cooked up some ideas which will bert is still enrolling students in make it a very spectacular and un- the marching band. But the dead-Mexico is a vast country with a Lieutenant Underwood recently usual organization. Dr. Colbert line for enrollment is the Septem-If you don't believe me be at be sure and contact Dr. Colbert be-Jones Field on October 6 and see fore D-Day (deadline day).

I guess you all thought we had Neil Wright Is Papa John Gordy and his Dixylanders playing for us in assembly Elected At "It is with great pleasure that I John with us. Oh I don't mean Pa- Recent Meeting

Choral Camp Held Here

nessee State College cadets are the dates for the fifth annual chor- Middle Tennessee State college, to the leadership and inspiration Neil Wright, head of the music de- the state music organizations for partment. The camp is a joint pro- a number of years, having served These excerpts from the letter ject of the music and physical edu- as charter president of the East

top one half of the cadets from all from the area, selected by their Earl Henton of Nashville was Lee was a member of the June the colleges in the Southeastern own directors made up the chorus elected Vice President for 1956-57 night, August 3.

On Saturday, October 6, every- Colbert and his hep marching

omise to be above expectations, away. If anyone elese wants to join

During a recent meeting in Nashville, the Middle Tennessee Vocal Association elected, as president of the group, Neil Wright, July 29 through August 3 were head of the music department of



MURFREESBORO GETS A good look at this year's freshman class as they are seen giving yells at the annual freshman week pep rally on the square. (Photo by Bennett)

Woods Receives Yearly Fellowship

granted an \$1800 a year graduate fellowship by the North Carolina State College of Raleigh, according to Dr. C. N. Stark, head of the MTSC agriculture department.

culture at the college. His minors included mathematics, physics, biology and chemistry, which were major factors in his being granted the agriculture fellowship.

Library Center Receives Additional Personnel

added to the Regional Library Center staff at Middle Tennessee State college, according to Miss Syd Shinn, regional librarian.

Mrs. Ivan Brown, 1000 Southeast Broad Street, Murfreesboro, is Q. M. Smith, President of Middle mer camp workshop on Saranac tanooga; Mary Margaret Steagall, now the assistant regional librar. Tennessee State College. Lake, August 26 and 27. now the assistant regional librarian. She received her B.A. degree from Randolph Macon Woman's s Club in Murfreesboro.

Miss LaVonne Blackburn from osition of bloodmobile librarian the try-out. September 1, 1956. She received er Bachelor of Arts degree from Harding college, Searcy, Arkansas and her Library Science degree from Peabody college. She formerly taught the sixth, seventh and eighth grades in the public schools of Fort Smith and served as teaching principal of the Southern Christian Home in Morrilton, Ar-

Mrs. William Cureton has returned to her position as assistant clerk after a three months leave of absence. Miss Betty Sue Bettes will return to her position as student worker on September 18.

In addition to Miss Shinn the personnel of the Regional Library consists of Mrs. W. T. Glasscock, chief clerk; Mrs. Charles B. Smith, intermediate clerk; and Miss Janet Smith, bloodmobile librarian.

Adding the final touches to the Two new baton twirlers, Eleanor MTSC marching band is the twirl- Winn, from Nashville and Erna ing corps. This corp is divided into Freidenberg of Chattanooga. There two groups, the baton twirlers and is only one new addition to flag twirlers. She is Mary Cook from Newly elected to these two Tullahoma

Charlotte Free from Chattanooga groups following tryouts last week is captain of the baton twirlers. Others include Martha Smother-man, Murfreesboro; Shirley Craf-ton, Nashville; Jane Cox, Nash-

Swiss flag wavers are led by

President Smith Mr. Woods, who graduated 21 in a class of 428 was a major in agri-

survey of public higher education Baxter School. In his graduate program he will now being made by the Tennessee In his graduate program he will major in dairy cremistry, minoring Legislative Council under the dimajor in dairy cremistry, minoring Legislative Council under the dimagnetic dairy manufacture University of Kentucky is the ana- College English Association at a been named Sylvia Gail Shannon. lysis of existing programs provided meeting held on the MTSC campus in the state colleges and univers- September 11-12. ities. This step of the survey will

step of the survey is headed by Dr. tion at Syracuse University's sum- tin, home economist, T.V.A. Chat-

The committee has had two planee at Peabody college. She form- the forms for collecting the infor- the retarded child during the break served as library clerk at mation were developed. The forms after the summer quarter. TSC and as librarian at the Wom- are now being tried out in each of the seven state institutions of ort Smith, Arkansas, accepted the will soon be refined in the light of

> Have you read the big Reader's Digest contest advertisement in this issue of the Side-

> Want to win \$5,000, \$1,000, \$500-you could! Some college student in the United States Some MTSC ed or co-ed will

win \$10. That amount of book credit has been set up at the bookstore of every college where this advertisement is be-Last year half a dozen of our students won prizes in a

the big money this time. En-ter the contest. Help some

poor MTSC prof win, too.

similar contest. Let's get into

study and recreation.

Eighty Students

Attend Band Camp

Professor Nilo W. Hovey, director of the Butler University concert Dr. William T. Windham spent L. McNary, Lt. and Mrs. Frederick the guest conductor.

One of the major steps in the urvey of public higher education bead at Jere of Nursery School.

Mrs. Douglas Shannon, director departments with Mr. Douglas Shannon, director teaching fellowships. Johnson is a McNary by Dean S. Belt Keathley Wright directing the musical proposition of the East Auburn awards approximately 80 of commendation to Major Q. L. cation departments with Mr. Tennessee Vocal Association in Mrs. Douglas Shannon, director teaching fellowships. Johnson is a McNary by Dean S. Belt Keathley Wright directing the musical proposition of the East Auburn awards approximately 80 of commendation to Major Q. L. cation departments with Mr. Tennessee Vocal Association in Sandard Proposition of Commendation to Major Q. L. cation departments with Mr. Tennessee Vocal Association in Sandard Proposition of Commendation to Major Q. L. cation departments with Mr. Tennessee Vocal Association in Sandard Proposition of Commendation to Major Q. L. cation departments with Mr. Tennessee Vocal Association in Sandard Proposition of Commendation to Major Q. L. cation departments with Mr. Tennessee Vocal Association in Sandard Proposition of Commendation to Major Q. L. cation departments with Mr. Tennessee Vocal Association in Sandard Proposition of Commendation to Major Q. L. cation departments with Mr. Tennessee Vocal Association in Sandard Proposition of Commendation to Major Q. L. cation departments with Mr. Tennessee Vocal Association in Sandard Proposition of Commendation to Major Q. L. cation departments with Mr. Tennessee Vocal Association in Sandard Proposition of Commendation to Major Q. L. cation departments with Mr. Tennessee Vocal Association in Sandard Proposition of Commendation to Major Q. L. cation departments with Mr. Tennessee Vocal Association in Sandard Proposition of Commendation to Major Q. L. cation departments with Mrs. Tennessee Vocal Association in Sandard Proposition of Commendation to Major Q. L. cation departments with Mrs. Tennessee Vocal Association in Sandard Proposition of Commendation I Dr. Richard C. Peck, head of the eight pound six and one-fourth the men will pursue graduate work All MTSC cadets placed in the outstanding high school singers ing 1955-56 of the vocal group.

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Kiwanis International.

Carolyn Smoot of Oklahoma City Dr. Robert L. Martin, Professor West. They attended and particiand include Nancy Smotherman, of Social Science, who is serving pated on the program of the uating class at Middle Tennessee Murfreesboro; Peggy Jernigan, as chairman of the Circle K club School Executives Association, State college have been named for

national Committee on Circle K Dr. Howard Kirksey was in New B. Draughon. Mexico during the late summer, participating in the Baptist Sunday School Board's educational pro-

rom Randolph Macon Woman's ning and work sessions in which Finis W. Poole attended the na- ant home demonstration agent, in the Tennessee room.

College, Lynchburg, Va., and her the kinds of needed information tional association meeting of those Pikeville, Tennessee and Betty In the receiving line for the

President and Mrs. Q. M. Smith sociation meeting in Washington, their wives and husbands.

band, Indianapolis, Indiana, was two weeks on active duty with the Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Broan, and Navy at Pensacola this summer. Miss Lavonne Biackburn.

Twelve MTSC Agriculture From MTSC Scholarships Approved

have been approved by the board Foundation at a recent meeting.

Those named for the annual Fort Sam Huston, Texas. \$200 grant are Wayne Kelley Drennon, Howard Haynes, Robert Mul-Howard Hatcher, Nicholas Lowe, —Army Second Lt. Bobby C.
Howard Hatcher, Nicholas Lowe, berry, son of Mrs. H. F. Derryber-

Rollie Holden was elected presi- Germany and is now a member of dent since the for ading of the or- the 2nd Armored Division. ganization. William R. Sanders was

scholarships three years ago. Dr. Carl Adams and Al Mifflin were elected as members of the Board of Directors, succeeding of Middle Tennessee State College. Cope Concludes Carl Jennings and Edwin Ayres. Cecil Elrod.

ford county farm agent.



Some of the faculty spent an enjoyable three weeks between the August 24 convocation and the first faculty meeting of the fall quarter, September 17. Several joined Dr. and Mrs. Fran Riel on the Center Hill lake college camp site for several days fishing and boating. More than 400 fish, the majority crappie, were caught. Here Dr. W. B. Bowdoin displays the string that an educator turned fisherman can capture. Mrs. Alma Bass had a nice string, but suggested her picture didn't belong on the sports page.

Students Are Not Only Ones With Busy Summer

Reed C. Culp, president of Kiwanis cutive's Auxiliary. International to the Special Inter-

clubs for 1957 Action Program. Among the summer weddings was that of Hayden Ray, MTSC gram there. alumnus of Old Hickory and Miss

Gene H. Sloan, publications sup- MTSC graduates. Additional personnel deal with four phases of college ervisor at MTSC, spoke on "The Among those securing outstand-and university operation—adminis- Socratic Method of Teaching Busi- ing jobs are Dorothy Jane Key, tration and finance, programs and ness Law" and appeared on a pan-home economist with Martha services, personnel, and plant uti- el discussion of a survey course in White, Nashville; Alice Louise Sto- Pres. Reception ration. Is at the national meeting of the ry, home economist with Handley-The study committee for this American Business Law Associa- Moore, Nashville; Katherine Mar- Is Major Event

Lake, August 26 and 27.

higher learning and these forms spent two weeks in August in the D.C. this summer.

see, New Mexico, Indiana, Georgia, voyage. Illinois and North Carolina attend-MTSC band director. During the ter summer school break. week the students performed standard and new band publications.

Football versus MTSC

Campus News

meeting new friends, of acquiring more knowledge, of taking Bill Kerley, Sue Oldham, Jack I recall my carefree and gay on new responsibilities. Responsibilities such as keeping your Smith, Catherine Ray, Sue Richard- days as an ultra-high green Freshown clothes and room in order, budgeting your time, and son, Bobby Stinson, Charley Riley, man. Those were the days of handmaking other decisions without depending on your family. Georgiana Russell, Pinky Parker, to-hand combat for a position in at MTSC

There are many bits of good advice that the upperclassmen and the administration could pass on to you. The "Blue and White Book", which was handed to you upon your enand White Book", which was handed to you upon your entrance here, lists many suggestions for the incoming students.

One of these is to go out of your way to become acquainthe archive made plans for the sale of "T" hats upon reaching the line's destination. with as many people as possible. College will be a whole new which was very successful. We had tion that one was in the wrong deworld of faces and names to you. Try to become friendly with 450 hats, of these we sold 400. partment. But a good man and as many as you can. We here as MTSC are very proud of our From the profit of this sale we will true rarely had to spend over an school and the people in it. We would like to see this student be able to present better Fun hour in the registration hall before body become a family. You have many brothers and sisters Nights with a variety of entertain- paying the privilege of registering. here, so try to keep this family a happy one. We think that you will find yourself referring to this family often in the future. It is up to you to keep this family alive. It is also up to you to improve this family.

Also, freshmen, you should not go home every weekend. The weekend is your time to catch up on your work and to your dorm. After all this is your home so why go running at MTSC to welcome our team on home to mother every weekend. You have graduated from to the field at every home game high school now and you should be willing to come to college and this is down over the high school now and you should be willing to come to college and this is down over the high ignorance and get to know and participate in activities with the students in high school now and you should be willing to come to college and this is done by forming a dou- lowintelligence were allowed to without having to run back home and see your high school ble line. It seems as though spirit spend more than an hour in the football game (especially if it means missing one of ours). You is low at the beginning of the sea- resignation room, perhaps their also don't have to go home to see your high school friends son, therefore, I think the students minds might absorb some knowfor you have many here.

Another good suggestion is to avoid going to extremes create a football season we will phere. This they induced by sugin order to goin popularity. In college you are considered an adult—act like one. These new found friends will recognize you for what you are, not what you want them to think you are. Your popularity will depend on your tolerance, your good nature, your willingness to work with others and share on studying, Ben? Saw Johnny Bass maelstrom of maddening confusion the load, and above all, your use of good common sense.
You are going to get out of this place just exactly what

you put into it. Make us proud to have you as members of the MTSC family

P.S. See you all at the ball game.

Lots of Luck,

Advice Is Given By **MTSC Administration**

PRESIDENT STATES POLICY

The policy of the administration of Middle Tennessee run over by suit cases leaving Fri- somehow, someway, some thirty or State College is to encourage participation in the most success- day afternoon. ful way of living. Those activities relating to government are particularly helpful in learning to interpret our American Now all seriousness aside-hope fic class.

The individual, by enriching his own life through con- able year. P. S. In regard to John. the Military Science and other detacts with others and with organizations and their philosophies my Bass' welcoming speech—that partments, the light began to dawn. and functions will gain much in the knowledge of the spirit reminds me of a story which hap. The enemy was firmly entrenched and the philosophy of democracy.

A great responsibility rests upon every collegebred man and woman to equip himself while obtaining a general education that he may make a contribution to the preservation of on arriving fifteen minutes before fessor had given me came to mind, our democratic heritage.

We welcome you cordially to college for the 1956-57. Q. M. Smith

KEATHLEY TELLS MEANING

College means many things to the young men and women ical attire consisting of levys, ten- of "gid-under-here, ya creep! all who attend such institutions. As diverse as the objectives of the individuals may be, there must be a common element in the achievement of their aims. That universal factor is a real desire to be cooperative in the many operational features of the college. If every student performed exactly as he pleased, complete anarchy would result. What is desired is a situation wherein all students strive to work harmoniously and cooperative of cattle on the ranch and if I took forced the last professor to sign my who attend such institutions. As diverse as the objectives of gallon hat and boots. The preacher over his face. eratively to achieve their goals, recognizing that their efforts a load of feed out to feed them and Magna Carter and passport allowmust conform to certain patterns of accepted conduct.

It is obvious that when two thousand students compose feed him." So the preacher return- of men-the finance department. a college community that there must be certain rules and ed to the pulpit, delivering the serregulations of government by which all must abide. It is our mon in the length of two hours and teen September shall be known by belief that our college has a minimum of such rules and regulations, and that no rule is exhorbitant in its demands. thought of the sermon. The cow

Belt Keathley Dean of Students

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Howard C. Kirksey Dean of Instruction

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We hope you will feel a keen interest in our Government and that you will assume your responsibility by taking an active part in our association, for only when Student Government is based upon the support and cooperation of each individual will it be successful.

To the "new" and "old" we welcome you to MTSC. May

it be your happiest year.

Johnny Bass

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Tommy Stroud, Peggy Towery, Bar Dr. This, That, or Another's class. bara Walker, Joyce Watson, and There was always that thrill of Helen Wilson. The first meeting standing in a seemingly two block

Thank goodness, there have been a few improvements and a revision of registration procedure. This We the students of MTSC should year students of different classifibe grateful for our splendid fool- cation were segregated and jousted ball team this year and should in in competition for classes after one every way give them our unlimited o'clock. Also, various individuals and football team should unite and ledge from the depressing atmos-

Within ten minutes of the ap-Saw Ben Pridemore buying "a" pointed hour of registration this book in the Book Store-planning author hurled himself into the sporting a new Confederate hat— and uncertainty. After making like \$1.98 at the Music Shop—Huh!!! a halfback with ten TPI football Saw Peggy Towery racking pool in "men" "trying" to prevent another our local pool hall-the recreation MTSC touchdown, I barreled my room. Saw Joe Buchanan and Sam way to paydirt at the centrally lo Cheek buying fifty cents worth of cated tables with classification gas—must be going to Western cards. These tables have a novel Saw a crowd of boys at Rutledge feature in that their projecting Hall at it again, I guess—the same legs are so designed as to trip the old rush. Saw the majority of the unwary and to remind these people football players with socks on this to check their red tape and class week-Freshman girls influence. cards.

TPI got an early start this year in- H-hour plus fifteen minutes saw creasing our "T" hat sales. I heard me fighting like Rocky Marciano in. yesterday that Elvis Presley bought the Archie Moore fight. Then the another Cadillac-must be nice. A English department, with a puny good friend of mine just missed lob with the left, floored Rocky for a serious accident Friday-almost the count of eight! Somewhere, more fellow idots had signed, in So much for the Campus News, just fifteen minutes, for one speci-

you Freshman have a very enjoy-Then after repeated assaults on pens to be true. It seems as though and all attacks would be useless that this preacher was called on unless the present tactics were on arriving fifteen minutes before fessor had given me came to mind, service time he discovered there "Ontogeny recapitulates phylowas only one person in the auditor- geny!" With these words ringing ium. After surveying the situation, in my ears, I changed my schedule, he decided not to deliver the ser- not once but four times, but to no mon. The person in the auditorium, avail. The instructors were immovbeing a cattle rancher, had the typ- able, and one wore the expression

orced the last professor to sign my on the ranch and if I took only one cow showed up, I would ing me to tangle with a new breed

But again I say, the date of ninefifty-five minutes. After finishing, all as a day of infamy. he asked the cow hand what he

IT'S HOW YOU LOOK AT IT hand said, "As I have told you, i Syracuse, N. Y .- (ACP)-The Syam not an authority on preaching racuse Daily Orange recently made but I know a whole lot about cows; this observation about students' reand if I took a load of feed out to actions to their grades:

feed my cattle and only one cow "It's interesting to listen to stushowed up, I would feed him as I dents discussing exam grades. told you but I will be doggone if I They'll say, I got an A or B, but he would give him the whole load." gave me a C or D.'

Frosh Parade Turns Out Well

The Freshman class at MTSC of 1956-57 were arrayed in their colorful and attractive costumes of short hemmed skirts, With every privilege and right of choice comes a respon- short legged blue jeans, white T shirts, and dangling bracelets sibility. This college offers many opportunities for you to develop and realize your potentialities. The faculty and other resources will be able to help you only to the extent you choose to accept help. parade the upperclassmen feel that the ones who were in the parade showed excellent school spirit.

The initiation for Freshmen is planned each year to help the Freshmen and is all a part of the fun of going to college. The good sports and the bad sports during this initiation

period are well remembered by their classmates. It is much better to be a good sport than to be a bad sport. This initiation week started your first week of college life. We, as upperclassmen, are looking to the Freshmen to help the college life be more successful. You are all going to grow up more in the next year than you have ever grown before. This is your college and no one else can make a success here but you yourself. Why don't we make our plans to see if we can stap here at school on week ends more this year than ever before. This is your home now so act like it. Have school spirit, go to the ball games, participate in other school activities, be friendly, study hard, and make the most of your college life. The first week is finished and is in the past. Now it's time to look to the fu-

ODE TO THE FROSH

"You'll Be Sorry" Wink Bennett

Suitcases land with thumps and thuds As those Freshman kids square away their duds.

Ready to embark on their new career
With aspirations—they'll be Sophomores next year. The week must begin with dances so gay; Then registration will get underway

The days will continue with usual trek, And all will climax with the Game of the Week. a word to the Freshmen who shudder with fear, When they face all this so gloomy and drear;

Keep your chin up and face it with cheer
'Cause you'll get your chance in September next year.
Though it seems that you're treated as bad as can be,
We're happy to have you at MTSC.

Upper classmen will help you o'er the rough places 'Cause they're happy to see all those shining new faces. You'll have to be careful when going to class Someone might fine you for trodding the grass.
When the turmoil is over, and everything's straight,
We think you will like it here at Mid-State.

Ahmad Yamin Is Student Here

After graduation from A Garib occassion.

it was a few years ago.

Organ Guild Meets

By G. I. Fink

This is to add to the already numerous welcomes you have received since you first set foot on the MTSC campus and to give you some sound advice as you start a new phase in your life—that of getting 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.

The executive committee of the Darolfnoon being the longest distance from home among the members of the longest distance from home among the members of the being the longest distance from home among the members of the outline of the MTSC. Yamfunk the country he planned to study medicate in in Germany. A friend of his mative country he planned to study medicate in Germany. A friend of his mative country he planned to study medicate in Germany. A friend of his mative country he planned to study medicate in Germany. A friend of his mative country he planned to study medicate in Germany. A friend of his mative country he planned to study medicate in Germany. A friend of his mative country he planned to study medicate in the outline of the MTSC. Yamfunk the country he planned to study agriculture for the outline of the MTSC. Yamfunk the country he planned to study agriculture for home among the members of the outline of the MTSC. Yamfunk the country have planned to study agriculture for home address is No. 3 Iran have. Yamin Street, Therean, Iran.

He is a senior, majoring in agriculture feeling of his people towards America he said plan the activities for the year. At this time the outline of the MTSC. Yamfunk the country have planned to study medicate in the limit has altered or main the country he planned to study medicate in the fermit have country he planned to study medicate in the formation of the MTSC. Yamfunk the country has a day of opprobrium? This reputed before whom a day of opprobrium? This reputed has a day of opprobrium? This reputed when he left that described the planned to study medicate in the outline of the MTSC. Yamfunk the country has a day of opprobri spent in Warren Wilson College in when he came to America he did the cow and eats her."

Ashville, N. C., last year at TPI not speak any English. Now he and this year to complete his work speaks excellent English, even Communist influence is less strong garet Wright is the faculty advisor.

After graduation from A Carib opposition of the speak of the country and t contact one of these officers.

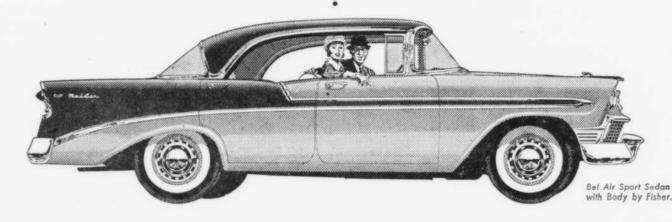




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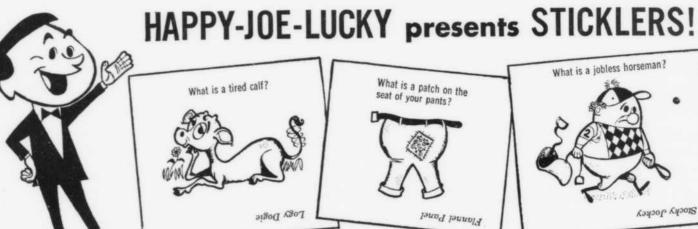
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Neither man was in the starting lineup, but pleased the Blue Raider coaching staff with their top

Dunlap, a 5-10 175-pounder, did most of his playing in the second half. Besides making a good show of handling the slippery pigskin, he completed six passes in six attempts, something that would be quite a feat with a dry ball.

The former Nashville Cohn star is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. man squad. Dunlap, 4502 Alabama. He made

captained the Yellow Jacket fresh- play.

will be a member of the faculty.

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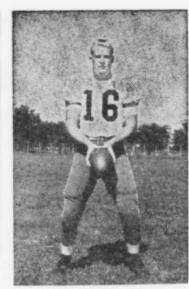
Position At

Lewisburg



Harold Green

of the forward wall that held the The ruggest guard was a member Greer is a 5-9, 180-pound trans- West Virginians to only 35 yards of the All-Midstate, All-Midsouth, fer from Georgia Tech, where he gained during the second half of and All-Southern teams while



Jimmy Dunlap

Greer is the son of Edna and In his first game with the Raid- Cordell Greer, 503 Fairview Ave., really good reason you should conthe All-city team in 1952, and is a ers, the sophomore physical edu-Lebanon. In high school, he was two year letterman for the Raiders, cation major blocked a punt, and captain of both the Lebanon High Dunlap is a junior at Middle Tenshowed great play, both offensively School and Castle Heights Military nessee, majoring in business ad- and defensively. He was a part Academy football squads.

prepping at Lebanon and CHMA.

Accepts Coaching Morris Harvey Splashes Over Position At Field to Hand MTSC Defeat 6-0

the Middle Tennessee State gridd- to use the same strategy.' Mitchell G. Thompson, three let- ers 6-0 September 15, on mud-soakter athlete and graduate of Trous- ed Laidley Field at Charleston, W. Coach Murphy, "but we couldn't Va. The Blue Raider opener was tell much about the offense with

football and basketball at McCord The only touchdown of the game School in Lewisburg, where he was scored 1:49 minutes before halftime. Dewey Ballenger, a freshman substitute in the backfield, Mitchell is the son of Mr. and splashed through the middle for Mrs. Donnie Thompson and one of the 43-yard tally. The 185-pound the outstanding athletes from halfback only ran the ball two Hartsville. He played four years of times during the game, the other

baseball and three of football at being a nine yard loss. Middle Tennessee never could Middle Tennessee State College, get their offense on a steady move Murfreesboro, where he received until late in the fourth period. Jim his B.S. degree in June of this year. my Dunlap, subing for Sid Corban, He was commissioned a second directed the most effective Raider licutenant in the U. S. Army on led a 48 yard march, only to see August 5, at Fort Benning, Ga., the clock run out with the ball on following four years of college the Morris Harvey 14 yard line,

ROTC and a six-week General Military Summer Camp at Fort Ben- handling the slippery ball. They Raider backs had a tough time And this quip about the female of the species: "The average girl would rather have beauty than brains because the average male can see better than he can think."

And this quip about the female were fallen on by Morris Harvey. The lost pigskin stopped the Raiders on the Morris Harvey 9, 26, 29, and 31 yard lines. The other two were on the Raider 14 and 45 were fallen on by Morris Harvey. fumbled seven times, six of which can see better than he can think." were on the Raider 14 and 45 yard

Morris Harvey was able to gain only 35 yards during the last half but their lone touchdown in the second period was enough to sew up the game.

Rain destroyed the entire Blue Raider attack. The ball was handled only 15 times by the Middle Tennessee backfield, other than the quarterback.

After the game, Coach Charles Murphy said, "We had planned to use a lot of passes against Morris Harvey, and the wet ball made us have to change our pattern." Murphy continued, "We beat them last field, Savdue, Jones.

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Morris Harvey College defeated year through the air and had hoped "Our defense was fine," says 3. Archery; 4. Billards.

dale County High school, has accepted the position of coach of with water rolling from the field.

Va. The Blue Raider opener was tell much about the played in a hard, steady rainstorm that kind of weather.'

Travis Akin and B statistic game. Both men carried ning teams in all team activities. the ball four times with Akin pick-

ing for 22. Jimmy Dunlap completed six for time at MTSC. six pass attempts. All of the pass-es were for short gains, some being

thrown with both hands.

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	6	Passes Completed		0
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Moore Named Assistant Coach At Dunlap High

H. W. Moore, has been chosen as game. At least 13 carloads have al- for their first score late in the assistant football coach at Sequat-ready been reported as making third quarter. Jerry Kemp gave the chie County High School, to help plans to support the Big Blue. Eugene Tramwell in building this year's team.

Coach Moore graduated from aRiders nosed out 7-6 in a thriller. Governor line for a 6-pointer, and Middle Tennessee State Teacher's College at Murfreesboro, class of 1956, majoring in physical education and history, with a major in biology. He participated in football and basketball at Woodbury High school and played for two years with M.T.S.C. He served for four years in the United States Navy, returning to college in 1954 to complete his education. He and his wife, the former Juanita Duke of Coffee County, are now residing in Dunlap.

Don Franklin, MTSC's big Sophomore letterman tackle, may be one of the best known

Big Blue roster last season as weighing 283 pounds. The 5-11

tackle reported to the coaches this season at 217, losing 66

Then Bill Clark, an Associated Press reporter in Atlanta, Ga., said that all of the Atlanta papers had it on their

To top it all, Franklin received a letter from Omaha, Nebraska this week that read in part. "Would you please

send me your formula on how you lost all of that weight. "I am a good deal overweight,

and would like to use your

When asked what he was go-

ing to tell the inquisitive hea-

vyweight, Franklin said, "Push

yourself back from the table,

Blue Raiders of all time. Franklin was listed on the

pounds since last year. When his accomplishment appeared in a Charleston, West Virginia paper, Franklin did not think too much about it since we were playing Morris

Harvey.

sports page.

methods."

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Intramural Outlook - - -Intramural Program Is Emphasized

By Glenn Shirley

Our Intramural program here at year the best yet for Intramurals at MTSC is set up for the entire male MTSC student body. The emphasis is on of varsity teams. The sole purpose of this program is to provide recreation in a competitive way, for the student. This program cannot be a success without the co-operation Top 15 LM. Point and participation of the entire student body.

We do not like to think of the Intramural program as being strict- 1. Football: y a "win or else" proposition Sure it is nice to win and that i the main objective of each team but our principal concern is tha everyone who desires may partici pate. In order to stress this, our scoring system is established or the number of participants as wel as the winner

Freshmen: All freshmen will be assigned to one of the eight color teams. This will be his team for the remainder of the time at MTSC. If a student wishes to change teams for any

A list of all teams will be posted they are compiled. Fall Events:

We will start our fall program with touch football on Oct. 8th beside the infirmary. The green team is the defending football champ-

The remainder of the events will be posted at a later date on the bulletin board in the gym. A list of fall events are:

1. Cross Country; 2. Tug of War; Awards:

Individual awards are given to the winners and runners up in all ing, complete with the singing of Travis Akin and Buck Rolman individual tournaments and team were top runners in the low ground trophies are awarded to the win-

Each year a permanent trophy is ing-up 48 yards, and Rolman carry- given to the boy with the highest ped down a 20-dollar bill and chal-The winner of this trophy for

the past two years is Charles Smith with a total of 163 points.

Raiders To Open OVC Play Soon

open their Ohio Valley Conference play against Western Kentucky at Bowling Green, Saturday night.

Game time is 7.20. Game time is 7:30.

This will mark the 24th meeting of the two clubs. The Hillioppers Austin Peay Is have won 14 of the hard fought contests, while two games have Defeated By o ended in ties.

Coach Charles Murphy and Line MTSC 38-20 Coach Joe Black Hayes were on hand to see the Westerners beat this a "great" Western team.

beaten the Bucs by an even greater pulled a victory over the Clarksscore, had they not committed ville squad. The two teams fought gave the Big Blue a 31-6 lead. some costly penalties around the to draws for the past two seasons. The boys from Clarksville came 20 yard lines," Murphy stated. The Coach Murphy's gridders secred back again through the air, this Blue Raider mentor continued, half of their touchdowns through time from Cunningham Crow to ball for most of the game and ing. showed plenty of power.

the Toppers have a big line, but from Dunlap for 10 yards to put they also have some shifty speed the Raiders ahead 19-0, with 4:30 sters in theilr backfield. "We will left in the third quarter.

have a big battle on our hands."

MTSC last meeting with the Ken- lead with a 55 yard tally.

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1956

Team Captains & Directors those boys who are not members Inframural Director, Coach Hayes Student Intramural Director, Glenn Shirley

called upon and help make this

Ass. Student Intramural Director Ed Barlow Individual & Team Winners

For 1955-56

Team Sports

١.	2. Basketball:	Green
S	3. Free Throw:	Yellow
١,	4. Swimming:	Green
t	5 Wrestling:	Orange
-	Individual	
*	1. Archery:	James Sullivan
n	2. Ping Pong:	C. D. Pinkleton
1	3. Badminton:	Glenn Shirley
	4. Tennis:	Buck Bouldin
	5. Cross Country:	

Sweepstakes Winner-Yellow. COLLEGE SPIRIT

PROVO, UTAH-(ACP)-A lot of people think that the day of the really colorful college student is past, but at Brigham Young University, two fellows nomed Lowell Westenskow and Dave Dalton are keeping the old traditions alive. Among other things, they have trophy which they award each week to the coed who cooks them the best meal. They also call themselves certified movie and party goers and, for a slight fee, will attetnd any movie or party for you. They promise to come neatly dressed and be the life of the party. On Sundays, they often dress soberly and go down to the Provo bus depot, jump on an incoming bus and ask if there is a Bishop aboard. If there is no reply the two proceed to conduct a type of church meet-

A weater-beaten old-timer slap- the history of the school. number of I.M. points for his entire lenged any cowboy present to recite the Lord's Prayer. The money was matched and a man started reciting "Now I lay me down to sleep, with a total of 163 points.

Lets all co-operate with your team keep. . ." Then the old-timer cut captains and turn out 100% when him short. "You win," he said. "I didn't think you knew it." LSU Daily Reveille

professor at Texas Christian Uni- Unionville. versity who sighted one of his Middle Tennessee gridders will more haughty associates crossing faculty after his freshmen year as

Middle Tennessee opened its East Tennessee State 13-7 at John- 1956 home football schedule with son City last week. Murphy calls a 38-20 win over tough Austin Peay State. It was the first time "The Hilltoppers might have in three years that the Raiders had

"They (Western) controlled the the air, and equal number rush- David Thompson for their second Western is reported to have a G. E. McCormack put the Raiders yard pass for the Raider's sixth

much bigger team than the one ahead 6-0 with 3:40 left in the first TD. Ted Potter made the final that faced the Raiders on Jones quarter. Sidney Corban found Mc- score of the game with a six yard Field last year. MTSC won the Cormack with the second TD on a TD, and added the extra point 32 yard pass.

Murphy declared, "Not only do Buck Rolman took a pitch-out 18 First Down

Austin Peav got back in the Quite a number of loyal MTSC game with a 66 yard pass-run from Jack Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. fans are planning to attend the Rudi Argento to Joe Neal Grisham Riaders another three touchdown

tuckians at Bowling Green, had the Ed Carson broke through the



The Side-Lines

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell confined to basketball and base-

Tucker Named Line Coach At **Macon County Hi**

Larry Tucker, a 1952 graduate of Macon County High school, and more recently a graduate of Middle Tennessee State college, has been named line coach at Macon County High school, it was learned this week.

Tucker played four years with the locals as a guard, and was a member of the 1951 Tiger club, which ranked among the best in

Russell Neal Jr., Named Coach At Community High

Russell Neal Jr., has been named to succeed Sam Wilson at Com-And then there is the story of the munity High School as coach at

Neal joins the Unionville school

High School, class of 1951, and of Mid-Tennessee State College, and

SQUARE DANCE DATE SET

October 15th has been set for the date for the Physical Education Club's two bit scrip dance. This time will be 7:30 and the place, the tennis courts. If Jupiter pluvises the Club will move to the old gym for the gyrations.

score. Jimmy Dunlap's 13 yard pass to Corban found Kemp with a 15

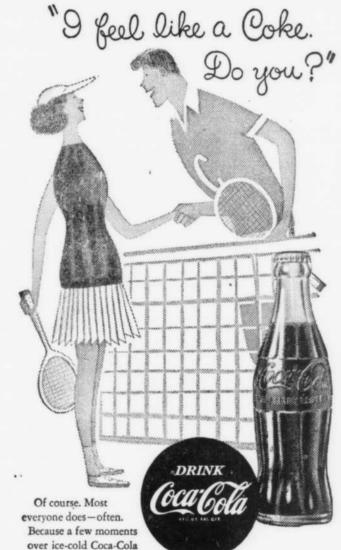
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Neal Sr. of Longview. Community High has no football Wilson has been named basketsquad so Neal's coaching will be ball coach at Tullahoma.

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Midlanders Will **Hold Auditions**

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THE PARADE starts and the yells of the freshmen displaying their school spirit shows that they are ready for the ball game with Austin Peay. (Photo by Bennett)

MTSC Students Dance Band Serves Seemed To Have As Laboratory Unit **Had Busy Summer**

Last year Dr. John Colbert, director of bands at MTSC, added anband family.

This was a dance band ,organized dents interested in arranging or something of value from it. as a laboratory unit for those stucomposing for this medium.

Summer has officially ended other instrumental group to his with the return of school, football, and freshman initation. The summer brought many different expefor the specific purpose of serving of MTSC, and each one received riences to the students and faculty Dr. Phil Howard returned to

MTSC Tuesday, September 18, after spending the summer in Europe, but the majority of the faculty remained in Murfreesboro teaching in summer school. As usual there were hundreds of high school and elementary teachers attending the summer session in order to improve their teaching and regular students who are eager to rush their graduation date. On August 24, 180 received degrees at the graduation ceremony at Jones

Bill Kerley, 1956-57 editor of The Sidelines spent the hot months driving a pay loader, and George Gardner, editor of The Midlander, attended summer school at the University of Tennessee.

Sam Cheek worked in Illinois and Bobby Stinson in Columbus, Ohio. Nancy Patton returned to New York for her third summer's work there. Of course, there are many who worked in their home towns including Emily Matlock, Sue Richardson, and Jean Frank.

bers of the Arr Middle Tennessee who lack only one year in the corps were in camp at Fort Benning, Georgia, for fur-ther training. Their reaction to the Georgia swamps was, as usual, not very encouraging.

DeArnold Barnette worked with

MTSC Music **Department List** Fall Calendar

Fall Quarter-1956

Friday, September 21, 7:30-MTSC-Austin Peay Football game. (Band in the stands).

Friday, October 5, 9:00 a.m.-Reading Conference; Music programs: Training school; Kenneth Pace, Ad. Bldg.; Neil Wright, Jerry Wemson, tenor, Emily Elrod accompaniest, S. U. Bldg.; Margaret Wright, Sacred Harp Singers. Saturday, October 6, 7:30 p.m.-

MTSC-Eastern Ky. Football game Band. Saturday, October 13, 7:30 p.m.-MTSC-Morehead Football game,

Sunday, October 14, 2:30 p.m.-Sacred Harp Singers Program; Memorial Gym. State Singing Conven-

Saturday, October 27, 7:30 p.m.-Vandy-MTSC Football game (Nashville) Band.

Saturday, November 3, 2:00 p.m. - Homecoming Football game, Murray-MTSC, Band.

Monday, November 12, 6:15 p.m. -First Fall Quarter Student Recital. MTSC Auditorium. Friday, November 16, 6:15 p.m.-

First Fall Quarter Studio Recital, Music Building. Monday, November 19, 8:00 p.m. -First Fall Quarter Young Artist

Recital, MTSC Auditorium. Thursday, November 22-Thanksgiving-TPI-MTSC Football game, Cookeville, Band.

Friday, November 30, 6:15 p.m .-Second Fall Quarter Studio Recital, Music Building.

Sunday, December 2, 4:00 p.m.-Faculty Recital, Margaret Wright, organist; Neil Wright, Baritone, First Presbyterian church.

Tuesday, December 4, 8:00 p.m. Second Fall Quarter Young Artist Recital, Auditorium.

Thursday, December 6, 6:15 p.m. -Second Fall Quarter Recital, Auditorium. mbKYpeKp ;q

Sunday, December 9, 4:00 [.m.-MTSC Auditouri Fall Quarter Student Recital, Aud-



MIXED EMOTIONS are shown by members of the freshman class as they form to start the long walk down town.

Plymouth Drama Festival through achievements, let's work to make which he gained valuable experi- this school year as rewarding and enjoyable as the past three months



THE PICTURE ABOVE shows the group of upper classmen who came to school out plans for a successful freshman week and to aid in orientation.

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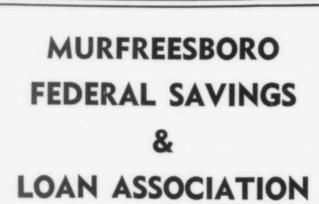
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