THE SIDE-LINES

Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

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Dusty "Signal" Reveals 1912 Life On Old Normal Campus Was Jolly

Literary Society Popular; Political Seer Forecasted Current Trends in Early College Paper that re-corded "Pumpkin" Patch "King" Election

Buried in the periodical stacks in, the MTSC library are two volumes marked MTN Signal. If it isn't a 'Harp Singers' part of an assignment in "feature story writing" for Journalism 352 Add Musical Color almost any student will enjoy half an hour looking over these magazines from 1912 to 1915.

The folks on the campus 35 years past were not too different from direction of Mrs. Wright. those of "the bewildering off-spring" college youth so clearly revealed in their reputoire are early English the following "poems:"

Lives of great men all remind us, We can make our class sublime, And by asking foolish questions Take up all the teacher's time.

If a body see a body Plunkin' in a quizz. If a body help a body Is it a teacher's bizz.

Lafe is real, life is earnest, We must strive to do our best, And departing, leave behind us, Note books that will help the rest.

From the editorials it was apparyears were struggling along without too much support while meeting such teams as Vanderbilt and Se-

STIRRING CHEERS One of the most stirring yells re-

corded in the SIGNAL was worded:

Here's three cheers for the blue and white Always in the thickest of the fight:

The boys who wear our colors are Minor, Jack Allan, Basses. surely out of sight

tonight. Although the Dromgoole society

seemed to top the intra-murals it "Home Nursing" battle cry

8-8-5-5-5-Boom! Ah! CLAXTON

"Good ole Grady" was a close sec-

Hooray! Hooray! Hooray! Hike! Hike! Hike! Sis! Sis Sis!

Boom Boom! Boom! Rah! Rah! Rah GRADY

tizers and came up with

S-s-s-s (note the extra s) MURFREE

Rah! (and added R!) There were excerpts from a Fresh-

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by FRANCIS FUSON

New that the basketball intramu-

have to get away from home, so as

to keep from bringing in coal, wood,

buying groceries, taking care of the

kid, and many other little jobs that

* * *

cuse the men in Trailer Town will Glover.

to check in and out at home, for second hand.

Of all the techniques that were ply of groceries.

in the future.

Vets Use Excuse, Child Psychology

The occupants of Trailer Town proprietor of the Community Gro-

have made numerous appreciative cery, has the best one yet. The

comments toward the administrative shelves of the grocery are arranged

force of the housing unit, for the around the wall on the west side.

badly needed improvements that are They range in height from about nearing completion. These housing twelve inches to approximately ten

units now add to the landscape of feet, with a very nice display of

the campus instead of detracting groceries. Near the entrance on the

from it, as before. They are much bottom shelves there is a very col-

warmer, more pleasing to the eye orful display of candy, suckers,

and in this way may attract other chewing gum, etc., that will catch

married students to enroll at MTSC the eye of most grown-ups, not to

rais are over, I wonder just what ex.

mention the children.

The Harp Singers were organized here at the college in the summer of 1947 with 12 members under the

It takes its name from the "Sacnow in school. There is a certain red Harp" collection of early Amerposed inocence in the pictures of the ica white spirituals and hymns. Murfree, Dromgoole, Claxton and Selections from this collection are Grady Literary Society pictures that used on every concert program prefail to conceal the ageless spirit of sented by this group. Included in Madigrals and Southern folk ballads. The group is often assisted in their programs by the Womans trio and the men's quartette singing arrangements of folk material. The Harp Singers some time appear in Evening dress, in college choir robes and frequently wear costume from the pioneer period.

They have appeared during the last year at the Woman's Club of Murfreesboro, the Rotary Club, the squadron of the Civil Air Patrol attainment. Kiwanis Club, the Buchanan Music Club, Rockvale High School, Kittrell High School, Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Central High School, MTSC Chapel and have made a number of broadcasts over ent that the football teams of those station WGNS. They have also appeared at varous other places. Plans for the Spring season include trips to Nashville and an East Tennessee

> The Harp Singers is composed of the following students: Donna Mc-Henry, Frances Minor, Sopranos-Martha Massey, Betty Tipps, Cotralto-Ray Tanksley, Clyde Cromwell, James Williamson, Tennors-Dan MacMillian, George Kuhnert,

The most outstanding thing about There'll be a JOLLY time in Normal them is that they sing unaccompanied and they sing around a table.

Class Is Set Up

Cross under the direction of tice in the type of work the Patrol ule include David Lipscomb, Se- in one of these many types. Mrs. Virginia Muncie will be held ting airplanes that might actually several other teams in middle and edy containing many good lines, hu-February 14, in the Science Build- be down in this area, in location east Tennessee. On February 8th morous characterizations, and laugh-

these meetings. Those that have must be executed in isolated areas Campbell Williams, Mark Womack, can be appreciated by all. Enthusiasm probably made up for signed up thus far are as follows: over this terrain. the lack of originality. Sometimes Mesdames Alice Bailey, Bob Wright, In addition to the flights by Merithe cheer leaders shifted their how- Charles Giffores, Pat Harrison, J. weather and Lanier, Tom Hendricks, Roy Provost, Bill Willis, Wade following: Doris Williams, Judy Beem (just one gun instead of a son, Joyce Lingle, Lorraine Link, Stevens, James Bynum, Roy Minor, sor Lane Boutwell of the speech de-Royster, John Francis and Rose-Betty Baugh, Thomas Parker, William Lawson, Howard Grissom, J. D. Willard, Sue Sullivan, Nan man's diary and the usual run of Barnes, Bruce Hampton, Charles editorials that had to do with "The Adwell, Charles Ford, Deam Hol-Ordeals of Practice Teaching;" land, Carl Rushing, Frank Tate, "Companionship-Its Relation to Margaret Mason and Kathryn Wil-

ever used, I believe Earl Glover, the

Now comes the business arrange-

The mother visits the store, her

ment, and no doubt, the psycholog-

Swords and Plowshares Published by E. G. Rogers

E. G. Rogers, Class of 1930, has published a new volume of poetry of Bruce Humpries, Inc. of

Mr. Rogers served as a commissioned officer in World War I and at the present time is head of the English Department of the Tennessee Weslyan College in Athens

SWORDS AND PLOWSHAR-ES is made up of many individual poems but should be read in sequence in order to trace the authors interpretation of the influences of war upou a peo-

The poems indicate a deep sensitiveness on the part of the au-

This book is available through the publisher or the author in

College CAP **Proves Ready** In Air Search

demonstrated Saturday that its personnel was ready for air search and rescue missions when 31 members cludes successfully spotted a simulated airplane that had been "downed" in the vicinity of Lascassas.

Lascassas farm, object of the search.

The mission, flown in a four-flight serial, involved all the pilots and the majority of the senior members and cadets of the local unit with State Debate Club headquarters at the Middle Tennessee State College airport.

A large crowd of interested spectators were at the college airport all day Saturday as the flights, searching an area west from the area flew their missions and returned with reports.

Elmour D. Merriweather, com-H. Miller Lanier, executive officer, The first meeting of class "Home pointed out that the search gave federal aid to education. Nursing" sponsored by the Red the Squadron members actual prac- Some of the teams on the sched- ters typed—one might find himself would be called upon to do in spot- wanee, TPI, Carson Newman, and All women of the Veterans hous- or as the "eyes" of the Red Cross to debate teams of the Smoky time embodies a note of poignant All women of the Veterans housin the case of flood, tornado or other disaster when rescue missions of the debate teams are:

| All women of the Veterans housin the case of flood, tornado or other disaster when rescue missions of the debate teams are:
| All together an amusing play on a very difficult time that other dent Teaching, for a seminar dis-

A. Houston, Ed Fisher, Frank Fu- operations officer, Aubrey Jarrett, Wheeler, and James McCullough. Hargrove, Carl Lappin, Ernest Pel-(Continued on page two)

Four Students Post 'A' Average Last Quarter

Only four students, all of whom lege. are veterans, made a straight A The organizations which will Wright. average at Middle Tennessee State make the tours are the band, the College during the fall quarter, college and the Harp Singers. Ardon Floyd Haislip, a married Director Wright listed a schedule member of the sophomore class, who of tentative date as follows: Shelload, topped the entir estudent body. Lewisburg and Columbia, April 6; Haislip is from Frankewing in Giles Tullahoma, February 22, and Wood-County. Other men in the select bury. February 9. group are Norman T. Hutchinson, The chorus has set tenative con-

freshman from Murfreesboro, cert dates at Manchester and Mc-Frank Morgan Toney, a junior from Minnville, March 2, East Nashville Nashville and Marion King Weath- High school and Hillsboro High of erly, a junior from Murfreesboro. Nashville, March 31; Central and Edith Anita Bellamy a sophomore Redbank High school of Chattafrom St. Louis, Mo., led the women nooga, April 13.

students at the college with 51 quality points out of a possible 54. One hundred and eighteen stud- meeting of the Middle Tennesse ents made the fall quarter "deans Organ Guild, to be held at the Bap-

list" composed of those students who tist church in Murfreesboro. are carrying 15 or more hours of Dates for the appearances of the college work in which no grade fell Harp Singers have not been defin-

Forty one of the students making at Knoxville, Kingsport and Bristol from the Middle Tennessee State this average were women and 77 late in April. were men, giving the men a slight percentage lead in the number will play at Woodbury High school achieving this scholastic record. auditorium in a benefit concert for Civil Air Patrol and radio station Among the men the veterans led the American Legion. Proceeds the non-service group in scholastic will go into a fund for the purchase

The complete list as released this bury schools. week by Dean N. C. Beasley in-

Charles William Anderson, Tullahoma; Thurl Ernest Andrews, Hemhoma; Thurl Ernest Andrews, Hematite, Virginia; Ruth Arnold, Win-Set For Feb. 25-26 Around a genuine airplane wing chester; Elizabeth Ann Beasley, Don Haynes, an MTSC student, Murfreesboro; James Thomas Beavbuilt a simulated airplane on his ers, Shelbyville; Martha Sue Bec- Bound" by Sutton Vane has been

Murfreesboro; Edith Anita (Continued On Page Four)

Have Work-outs

see State College debate teams are tic, is aboard ship. Over the strange putting the last minute touches on company of passengers there hangs Franklin road northeast of the Wal- their affirmative and negative briefs a sense of unreality and uncertainter Hill, Lascassas, Norene, Milton in preparation for the keen opposi- ty. Nobody seems to know really tion expected in the next few weeks, just where he is going. Without

work for law enforcement officers they will journey to Jefferson City able conversations and at the same

partment

Plans Announced CROMWELL PLAYS OWN COMPOSITIONS For Music Group AT WINCHESTER **Tours Over State**

Musical organizations of Middle Tennessee State college are plan- the Trinity Episcopal church, Winning tours which will cover a num- chester, in a concert sponsored by ber of cities in the state, said Neil the Woman's Auxilary to the ert Lawhorn, Nashville, Bachelor of Wright, music director at the col- church. Cromwell is a music major Ugliness; Charles Harmening, Flint-

Wolfe And Lawhorn Named For

Top Honors In Student's Election

was carrying a full 18 hour college byville, and Winchester, March 10; ment of Bach by the talented MTSC

WGNS.

in Nashville.

weather bureau.

The complete program featured ompositions by Padre Giambattista, in Assembly Tuesday. The runner-Bach, Godard, Sullivan, Debussey, up candidates included Virginia Mascagni, Schuman, Gounod and Locke, Miss MTSC; Bob Eskew,

Latest service offered to the peo-

is the Murfreesboro squadron of the

The reports, which are expected

to be of material aid to farmers

and the large number of transient

flyers that stop off at the airport

daily, are prepared by Elmour D.

Meriweather and H. Miller Lanier

in cooperation with the weather

bureau and the Berry Field service

A large overlay weather map has

been mounted in the operations

room at the college airport where

ments is posted. Data on wind ve-

locity, precipitation, elevation of

overcast and other pertinent infor-

The regular long range (five-day)

forecast is supplemented by a special

12-hour forecast based on immediate

teletype information changes in

weather conditions, furnished by the

Sixteen students are taking stu-

dent teaching at the Training

School this quarter. The students

rooms from 8 to 10 A. M., four days

each week and they meet on Friday

mutual problems which have arisen

The names and addresses along

with the grades they are teaching

Sixteen Students

Practice Teach

mation is available at the airport.

Hourly Weather On March 9, the chorus will furnish part of the entertainment at a Data Available At TSC Airport

ple of Murfreesboro and Rutherford itely set. They will give concerts college airport. Co-operating with

Next Wednesday night, the band the college in offering this service of music equipment for the Wood-

"Outward Bound"

comedy-tragedy, "Outward selected by the Buchanan Dramatic Club to be presented February 25- an hourly plotting of weather move-26, as their winter quarter presen-Outward Bound is an English

play which repeated in New York the success it enjoyed in London. Members of the Middle Tennes- The setting, which is to be authen-Intersquad debates have been captain, crew or ocean lights the conducted every afternoon for the ship is ploughing noiselessly along manding officer of the squadron and past two weeks. The national colle- The reaction of these well developed giate topic debate for the year is on but diversified characters is interesting to note. With these charac-

The whole play is a satirical com-

Charlie Carter, Donald Carter, Carl | Included in the cast of the new training officer, and pilots Tom The teams are coached by Profes- legrin, Dick McClary, Jim Lee, Bill mary Ellis.

are as follows: Alvena Beene, Sequatchie, First grade; Earl Condra, Whitwell, Sixth grade; June Cornelison, Chattanooga, Sixth well Beech Grove, Third grade; Opal Freeman, Portland, Third grade: Robbie Gregory, Clarksville, Fifth grade; Linda Ledford, Culleo-

ka, Third grade: Raymond Mills Shelbyville, Seventh grade; Norma Jean Rogers, Morrison, Second School. grade; Virgil Tipps, Woodbury. Eighth grade; Mrs. Eugenia Walker, McMinnville, Second grade: Mrs. Ann Whittemore, Murfreesboro, First grade: Aubrey Wilson, Murfreesboro, Seventh grade and Dolores Jones, Shelbyville, Seventh

John A Stephens Dies In Florida

Mr. John A. Stephens of Jennings Florida, passed away on Sunday night, January 30, at his home in Jennings, Florida.

Mr. Stephens was born in Wartrace in Bedford County, and received his high school education at Bells High School in Adams, Tennessee. He graduated from Middle they were quite a hit. Since that Bristol, James Williamson, Bristol, Tennessee State College in 1932 and

> Mr. Stephens was principal of the five years he had been principal of

ience, Mr. Stephens employed many

phew, Paul Stephens who gradua-

His wife, Mrs. Stephens, was grad- of the college industrial program.

Gotcher, Dossett, Bain and Harmening Chosen Other "Superlatives"

Results of today's "superlatives election as announced by the elec-Clyde Cromwell, Jr., organist and tion committee of the Associated omposer, was heard Friday night of Student Body included Elizabeth Wolfe, Nashville, Miss MTSC; Robat MTSC, the pupil of Mrs. Neil ville, most popular boy; Gene Included in Cromwell's program Gotcher, Fayetteville; most popular was his original composition, "pre- girl; Sara Ann Dossett, Tuliahoma, lude in F", which was dedicated to most versatile girl; and Elmer the Trinity church and an arrange- (Moody) Bain, Smithville and Nashville, most versatile boy

The candidates were nominated Bachelor of Ugliness; Joe Jackson, most popular boy; Lavada Waters, most popular girl; Julia Parnell, most versatile girl; and Angello Varallo, most versatile boy.

Page pictures of the winners will be included in the 1949 edition of the Midlander

Comparatively little interest was manifest in the balloting as few-County is an hourly weather report er than one-third of the student body cast votes.

All of those elected are members of the Senior class except Charles Harmening, who is a junior.

Red Cross Blood Unit Here Feb 22

Washington's birthday, Tuesday, February 22, will be the date when the Red Cross Mobile Unit for the collection of blood will make its first visit to Murfreesboro. It is likely that the MTSC campus will be the first stop of the unit on its local itinery.

Dr. Emily Calcott is chairman of this zone and has assisting her Joe Jackson, Frank Atchley, Gordon O'Kelley, Mark Womack, and Miss Gene Gotcher as campus sub-chairman.

First campus zone to meets it quota was Trailertown where Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cone, Ed Stamps. Ed Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grissom, Gordon O'Kelley, Walter McGinnis, Loyd Marks. Sam Rutherford, Robert Davis. Aubrey Jones, Bruce Hampton. and Mrs. Charles Giffons.

Students who wish to donate to the blood bank will be asked to give one pint of blood each year. The program will make blood available without cost, other than that of the transfusion itself, at all times and all places in the

cussion concerning individual and Central Students Organize FTA

Fifteen members of the MTSC branch of FTA accompanied by Director Joseph F. Wilkes, Sponsor and Director T. J. Farr, State Spongrade; Burrell Crowell, Beech Central High School students resor of FTA, met with a group of cently and explained the values of belonging to a FTA group.

J. B. Whitman, local chapter president, presided at the meeting which was called by Mr. Homer Pittard, Principal of Central High

Subsequently sixteen high school students organized a FTA Club with the following officers: John Thomas Hayes, President; Peggy Jane Rogers, Vice-President; Juanita Hall, Treasurer; Bobby Ann Rogers. Secretary; Betty Collins, Historian. Miss Sara Reeves will serve as faculty sponsor of the group.

Camera Club To Be Organized on Campus

Are you a camera enthusiast? Would you like to learn the principles of photography? An affirmative answer to either

of these questions qualifies you to membership in the newly formed camera club on the campus. You don't have to know the difference between a focal-plane shutter and a Packard type shutter. Why you don't even have to know the difference between a duck. (Question of the week!) If you want this club, please

sign your name on the poster on the bulletin board.

Cumberland Here Feb. 15

Cumberland University of Lebanon will present the chapel program The band has been outfitted in a cuestion came up as to just what very fancy outfit which consists of they could be called. Many names Wednesday, February 2. Many of ASB president, Joe Jackson.

ARTS TEACHERS TO MEET HERE

Industrial Arts Teachers from over Middle Tennessee will meet at according to O. L. Freeman, head A preliminary meeting will be

held in Springfield February 11.

THESE MEN COMPRISE ONE OF THE TOP BANDS OF MID-STATE



The Townsmen, made up of MTSC students, has rapidly developed into one of the most popular dance bands in the area. The members of the band are: front row, left to right—Dan MacMillan, Doyle Couser, George Kuhnert, James Williamson, Randall Harley, Charles Anderson; second row, left to right-Joe Ladd, Eddie Voss, John "Chick" Shelton, Bob Groon; back row-Bill Crabtree, William "Jug" Landers

By Woody Woodruff intentions being to buy the routine is accompanied by the son or daugh- band for its school dances but it including one out of state job. etc., all in reaching distance. The a group of MTSC musicians got to- their library. The band features drume tournament at the Recreation Hall varieties of sweets which are placed Mr. Wright informed them that if band does not play any Be-Bop. | the Townsmen. and there should be keen compe- very conveniently to correspond with they would assemble one, he would The band has been outfitted in a When the band was organized the graduates of his Alma Mater. tition, for it's difficult to select the his reach and height. The mother give two hours of his time each week! ones that stay there the most, no makes her purchase, then looks to help organize and get the band doubt practicing for this big event. around to find the youngster has in shape. On October the 1st of last matching drap sport coats and ties were given for the band but it took his neighbors from Florida accom-I wonder what kind of excuse these opened the wrappers and sampled year the band was organized with The pants are of dark brown color. Jug Landers to come up with just panied the body to Tennessee for

passes. But still, I believe they have must pay for as they cannot be sold elected to be in charge.

fellows have hatched up for their a number of candy bars, which she 12 members. Chick Shelton was The band still retains at this time the name for it, that being the burial.

The band's first performance was composed of the following students: Town" as their theme song. there is always a continuous string Now I'm not insinuating that Mr. under a great pressure due to the Brass section: Chick Shelton and The band is only four months old ted from M. T. S. C. in 1937 and who MTSC early in March to plan a of time checkers, as "What time is Glover is using this as a good ap- fact that the band had a very short Eddie Voss, Columbia; Bob Groom, and already has achieved quite a bit is now coaching at Sparta High co-operative program of objectives,

In the past few years MTSC has time the band has played one other Doyle Causer, Tullahoma, and Dan did graduate work at Peabody and line of groceries for her family. She been badly in need of a good dance date here and several other places MacMillian, Bristol, Rythem Section the University of Florida. tion: Joe Ladd, Nashville, pianos, ter who's attention is attracted by wasn't until last year that anything | The dance band has added since | Bill Crabtree, Columbia, Bass and high school at Jennings, Florida can be found if one is interested in this nice display of candies, gum. was done about it. Last September they started many new numbers to "Jue" Landers. Shelbyville, on from 1928 to 1944. During the past

its original 12 members which is they could be called. Many naems Among his survivors are his ne-

mother is busy making her pur- gether with Mr. Wright and decid- both sweet and hot numbers which James Williamson is now the fea- the high school at Newberry. Flor-The Ping Pong players of Trailer chases and the son or daughter is ed to form a dance band to play for seems to be what the young and old tured vocalist with the band. His ida. Town are holding an elimination also busy sampling the different school dances and outside dates, dancers go in for. As of yet the line tenor voice is a great asset to During his long teaching exper-

College

it?" "I have time for only one proach to sweet business, for he is time to rehearse for it, but on Nov- Murfreesboro, Trumpets; Randal of success not only here but all over School. a great fellow and a friend to all. ember 11the the band made its de- Hardy, Murfreesboro, Charles An- Tennessee. We expect a great fu-Do come over and buy a year's sup- but at MTSC's quarterly dance and derson, Belvidere, on Trombones; ture for the boys and we wish them uated from Middle Tennessee State after it was over they found out Sax Section: George Kuhnert, all the luck in the world.

Air Patrol

used in the several serials flown

Observers included Dan Haynes,

Roy Norris, John Gracey, Charlie

Sledge, Sam Borum Coleman, Bill

Hendon, Aubrey Wilson, Windell

Steagall, James Hall, Fletcher Lee,

Marie Bishop, Joe Johns, Jean Huff,

Waynne Woodward, Judy Hargrove,

Norma Harter, Beverly June Schar-

Richard Leonard and Dot Haskall.

Next weekend the Patrol members

The cost of the Saturday operation

was financed by the officers of the

patrol but local business men are

expected to aid in financing other

training operations during the spring

in order to place the squadron in

will engage in actual relief and res-

cue mission flights.

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"THE PRESIDENT STATED . . . "

Editor's Note: Many presidents of the United States have stressed education for the people as a foundation of Democratic govern-ment. Outstanding statements by these leading Americans are quoted

George Washington: Promote then, as an object of primary impor- chlorox, and purex. Of course, this tance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion information is passed on to Earl by as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is Miss Green's chemistry class, which essential that public opinion should be enlightened.

Thomas Jefferson: Above all things, I hope the education of the common people will be attended to; convinced that on this good sense we may rely with most security for the preservation of a due sense of chemical make-up of chlorox and

James Madison: A popular government without popular information or the means of acquiring it is a prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or perhaps both. Knowledge will forever govern ignorance; and a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives

Abraham Lincoln: Upon the subject of education, not presuming to dictate any plan or system respetcing it, I can only say that I view it as

the most important subject which we as a people can be engaged in.
Ulysses S. Grant: The education of the masses becomes of the first necessity for the preservation of our institutions. They are worth preserving, because they have secured the greatest good to the greatest proportion of the population of any form of government yet devised.

James A. Garfield: It is the high privilege and sacred duty of those now living to educate their successors and fit them, by intelligence and virtue, for the inheritance which awaits them.

Grover Cleveland: A good education, if you have it, will aid you, but if you are without it you cannot stop to acquire it. When you leave the school you are well equipped for the van in the army of life, or you are doomed to be a laggard, aimlessly and listlessly following in the rear.

William McKinley: An open schoolhouse, free to all, evidences the highest type of advanced civilization. It is the gateway to progress, prosperity, and honor, and the best security for the liberties and independance

Theodore Roosevelt: The free public schools, the chance for every boy or girl to get a good education, lie at the foundation of our whole political structure. . . . The share that the national government should take in 62 years. the broad work of education has not received the attention and care it

William Howard Taft: The great public object of education, the real justification for a public-school system, is not to make people know more or fit them to know more. It is to give them the means by which they can become better members of society, and more useful to their com-

Woodrow Wilson: The problems of education are really problems

Civil Service, regional offices, or affecting the national development and national ideas. I think that no one long associated with the profession of teaching or the control of the co one long associated with the profession of teaching can have failed to mission, Washington 25, D. C. Apcatch the inspiration of it, or to see how great a power may be exercised thru the classroom in directing the thinking and the ambition of the

Herbert Hoover: Altho education is primarily a responsibility of the states and local communities, and rightly so, yet the nation as a whole is vitally concerned in its development everywhere to the highest stand-

Franklin Delano Roosevelt: Two great goals must be sought-first, education must become truly universal, reaching into every corner of every state and of every community; secondly, the profession of teachers of the nation must receive not only adequate pay but have a standing in the community which will make their position that of th ehighest possible influence for the good.

Harry S. Truman: Without a strong educational system—free of gov-ernmental control—democracy is crippled. Knowledge is not only the key to power. It is the citadel of human freedom. We must maintain and expand our schools or we shall surrender our liberties without even

Going Somewhere? Travel Refreshed



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Community Store Records Prove Student Honesty

Over a period of approximately two years, the Community Grocery hasn't lost one penny in its transactions of business with the students, faculty and residents of Trailer Town. With the wide field of patronage that is associated with the Community Grocery, this would, without a doubt, establish a record The store has customers from several states, at least fifty counties of Tennessee and representatives of Canada who make purchases here.

Under the management of Earl Glover, the Community Grocery has the motto that your face is your credit rating. Of course, being a student or faculty member at M.T.S C. helps.

Mr. Glover states that the monthly turnover of business is approximately \$2,000.

One couple moved away owing bill of 35 cents. In a very short time Mr. Glover received a letter from this couple, who lived some three hundred miles distance, asking for the amount of the bill, which was settled by mail.

Glover also can furnish you ladies with the chemical analysis of various kinds of soap, soap powder, analyzes the different products. An interesting discovery made by Miss chemical make-up of chlorox and purex are identical.

Civil Service News

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Physical Science Aid and Biological Aid to fill positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The jobs pay from \$2,152 to \$3,727 a year.

To qualify, applicants must pass written test and, except for the lowest salary level, must have had New York Times shows the bill's sical science or biological science. substituted for the required expe-

(which are waived for persons enti- slapping at all.

For detailed information on this any first-or second-class post office. Application forms may be obtain- 1948-49 is 24,653,383, a gain of 552,ed from these post offices, from plications for the Physical Science and Biological Aid examination must be on file not later than Feb-

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EXCHANGE

Dusty 'Signal'

the School Organization" and "Why Chapel Programs?"

ence between the SIGNAL and the current SIDELINES is the numerous essays that were published. and some like the modern "feature whiskey and tobacco by 1952. story" (such as this) just good space

PROPHECIES FULFILLED

Corbin in which the prophetic auor led off with the statement,

"In 1950 in the United States, women's suffrage will be universal. Women will not only vote but they will hold office in the State and nation." (In 1949 there is a woman United States Senator, eight women in the House and a Tennessee woman legislator).

"Democrats and Republicans will be in the minority. I predict (1912 B.D.P .- before Drew Pearson) the complete success of Socialism at the polls in 1952." The author foresaw public ownership of utilities, minimum wage laws, old age pensions, child labor laws, factory inspections and other reforms enacted into law within the next three decades.

The writer missed the boat in part in the prognostication that tariff barriers would be entirely eliminated and that the Pan-American Union would be the most pow-Possibly the outstanding differ- erful factor in stabilizing relationships among nations.

Corbin also missed the count on prohibition. The 1912 essayist sug-Some were good, some indifferent gested complete prohibition of

There are several prophecies that Corbin missed, but these are still much in the public mind. He Smith-Love Engagement Among the best of these early lit- thought of a plan that would be erary attempts was one by-lined Eti known as the "Recall of Decision. by which a referendum by a majority of the voters could off-set a dethat the electoral college would be abandoned within 40 years.

HOW ABOUT THE PRESENT AMERICAN GOVERNMENT CLASS TRYING A PREDIC-TION OF THINGS TO COME BY 1979?

first year was a prominent football ville spoke on Audio-Visual Aids in player, a student and literary society leader who had been elected ing at the Future Teachers meet-"King of Pumpkin Patch." (Edi- ing. tor's note-is that the equivalent of a 1949 Bachelor of Ugliness?)

His identity? Mais oui, Q. M. Smith, whom no one in 1912 predicted would be president of MTSC in 1949.



PUT & TAKE

By William Landers

eral aid to education was one of the most popular legislative proposals in his State-of-the-Union message. An applause chart drawn up by the Taft-Hartley law and co-operation Appropriate college study may be of the congress with Truman, received more applause. The measure to raise taxes and more low-cost The age limits for these positions housing didn't receive any hand

The National Education Associaxamination, see Anhouncement No. the federal aid to education is the 154 in your Placement Office or at growing enrollment in our schools. The public-school enrollment for 083 over the enrollment a year ago. essary to employ 97,935 teachers with emergency certificates this

plans for rural road improvements ties right in with the school aid Bascom? program. Both of these programs are dependent of the sales tax. The overage of the sales tax must be allocated equally to cover the improvements over the two year per-As it now stands, \$22,000,000 will start the road program and the result will be an increase in benefits to each county along with the regular allotments for education.

* * * A meeting was held last week in Murfreesboro to launch a drive for blood donations. This drive is sponsored by the American Red Cross and the service expense is theirs. They are asking for one hundred pints from this area.

President Joe Jackson, Mayor O'Kelley of Trailer Town, Mark Womack, Frank Atchley, and Dr. Emily Calott, sponsor of the program on the campus, attended the

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The recommendation of President meeting as representatives of MTS-Truman for prompt passage of fed- C. They were very much impressed by the program and would like to hear some response from the student body.

If we could get the jump on other communities of the county in get- ments, ask for roll calls, or make additional experience in either phyors, then we would get the mobile ly a good plug for the college while aiding a good cause.

> The following notice appeared on everal bulletin boards at Vandertion points out that one need for bilt University following the departure of a dean, a professor and a football coach for UCLA: NOTICE: PLANE LEAVING FOR LOS AN-GELES (UCLA). THERE IS STILL ERS AND ONE SOCCER COACH. There is one recommendation that could be made to fill one of those Send Raymond Johnson, seats. Sports writer for the Nashville Tennessean, as Public Relations man tees yet. Governor Gordon Browning's for Coach "Red" Sanders. He did a swell job for him in Nashville, eh bonus has been introduced in the

> > ers here that have been offered \$300 for those who went overseas. posts elsewhere recently and turned The bill is to be financed by state them down to remain at MTSC for owned liquor stores.

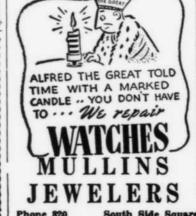
> > ator K. D. McKellar are still not sour kraut. Maybe we should have harmonizing like a church duet. a "kraut party" with him some-Their trouble this time is over the time! U. S. Marshal job for Middle Ten-

Kefauver favors Larry Morphis, Nashville field representative for the Veterans Administration. Mc-Kellar's man is Reed Sharp. The issue at stake is, Kefauver charges Sharp as being a "Dixicrat". There will probably be more cases similar to this in southern appointments. * * *

Next summer we're all going to now what time it is. The state legislature passed a bill to do away with daylight saving time and Governor Browning signed it.

The big issue this week on capital hill has been over the election laws. Four of the five bills proposed by Browning have passed both houses The last bill passed is to give the State Primary Board control of selection of county primary board members, three of the five to be The other bills already signed by the governor are to create a six-man board of elections, to repeal the law by which the outgoing three member election board existed, and separate state and federal elections when and if Congress should ban the poll tax requirement in federal elections.

It is interesting to note the procedure of the floor of the house while in session. The West Tennessee crowd, headed by Damon Headden of Lake County, are continually jumping up to offer amend-



SOCIETY

Guests on the campus over the Bill Hendricks, Bill Schoocraft and last week-end in the girls dormi- Neri Lowe handled the three planes tory were as follows: Johnnie Epperson of Athens, Beatrice Thurman of Hillboro, Helen Rhoton of Saturday and Sunday. Lynchburg, Ruby Averette of Linden, Mary Becton of Chattanooga and Mary Ruth Hailey of Carthage.

Announced Last Week

The engagement of Elizabeth Smith of Murfreesboro and Her- ber, Doris Hodge, John Haynes, cision of the Supreme Court and shel Love of Chattanooga was announced last week. The wedding is to be some time in late summer.

Cooper Speaks At FTA

Mr. A. B. Cooper, supervisor of instructional materials in the state The editor of the SIGNAL that department of Education in Nashthe classroom" on Thursday even-

> J. B. Wnitman, president of the FTA spoke of plans for the state meeting to be held here April 1, and of the Stunt Night that is to be sponsored by the organization. The date of the program is March

"College Varities" Aid Recreation Committee

"Gilled as" one hour and 30 minutes of mirth and melody" the Col- bership in the Patrol. lege Varities, a group of Middle Tennessee State College students are now making one night benefit Dr. J. K. Gaufman, and Hollis Westappearances in nearby towns.

This week the Varities play at Tullahoma Community Center for the benefit of the Tullahoma re-

creation committee's work. Leading members of the Varities cast are Bill Clark and Virginia Locke, vocalists; Jack Irving, comedian; Mary Bandy, acrobatic dancer and Clyde Cromwell, pianist.

election bills last week for instance unit out here first and consequent- the Shelby county delegation offered 11 amendments. This is an old way of trying to defeat a bills by the "time process." But the other crowd seem to know what they want and since they are the majority this time, they get it.

A meeting of the joint committees on education of both houses met last week to hear the leaders ROOM FOR TWO MATH TEACH- in education of our state. President Q. M. Smith was among the group who attended with others from this county. The education bills haven't yet left the commit-

Another bill proposing a veterans house, this makes four. It proposes \$200 for all men who saw How about the four or five teach- duty only in the United States and

Can you imagine the "Roving Socialite" staying in on a weekend? ? Well he did, and made up Senator Estes Kefauver and Sen- hundred pounds of home-made

> BRIEFS: VERY BRIEF Pre-war vision and armored army s coming closer to reality.

55.3 billion record is reported for November inventories Lloyd Mangrum takes Los Angeles

open golf with 284 shots. Bullitt urges Western European nations to unite economic Polio cases in the nation last year

put at 27,658. U. S. urged by Owen J. Roberts

to take lead toward peace. Legislators' pay increased in six teen states in two years. Lack of economic crisis puzzles Soviet economists.

readiness for any duty they may be called upon to perform in case of an emergency in Rutherford County requiring their services. The Murfreesboro squadron was activated last July and has spent the winter in ground school work at the college airport. It is composed

of 39 persons, the majority of the pilots and senior members being students at Middle Tennessee State College, with a number of Cadets in Central High, Kittrell, Smyrna and Rockvale high schools. Both men and women are eligible for mem-

The Advisory Board for the squadron is composed of Herman Jackson. brooks.

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and tennis.

Homer Beliles hails from Good-

lettsville High School, having grad-

uated there in 1944. In high school

he played three years of basketball

After high school came the Navy



ALONG THE **SIDELINES**

J. B. PROCTOR ENROLLS HERE MILLIGAN HERE

The arrival of J. B. Proctor to enroll in M. T. S. C. has boosted

U. T., Proctor has passed for ap- er the team from the mountains. proximately 18 T. D.'s and has run over four. One of those in which he ran over was against Vander- OVER ONE HUNDRED bilt in 1947 in which the commodores lost 13-6. J. B. played in the Rice. He was hampered last year the Peerless Mills game. by a knee injury but expects to play a lot of ball next season since th knee is greatly improved.

J. B. is majoring in physical education and expects to graduate in the spring of 1950.

A BIT OF PROGNOSTICATION

There has been a great amount of talk as to the final outcome of officiated in the Raider-David Lipthe V. S. A. C. tourney held on Feb- scomb game, state that he wonderruary 24-25-26. I have formulated ed if the people of Murfreesboro my idea as to the final outcome. Of would really enjoy a basketball course I don't expect to have any- game played in the new M. T. S. C. one agree with me here goes

Lincoln Memorial-Winner Union University-Runner-up

Milligan College Middle Tenn. State College David Lipscomb Austin Peay Cumberland

I state these standings with reservations and I would like to give to be awarded at the basketball teamwork and shooting since their In my mind, L. M. U. is a solid bet They are for all major and minor to take the tourney giving Milligan sports and they are strictly fine. an outside chance to come through The recipiant team should feel Union and the Raiders. Giving a with a figure in gold of the particould come out on top. The Raid- attached to the base. their home court but I think they ings. will fade. As for Cumberland, barring a miracle, will finish sitting

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SATURDAY NIGHT

The Milligan quintet makes the the Raider football hopes to new journey here to meet the Raiders heigths. Proctor, a star passer from Saturday night. This game might the University of Tennessee for the prove interesting to those people as past three years, plans to finish well as myself as to how a particuhere and has one year of football lar style of officiating effects the eligibility left. While in high school, outcome of a basketball game. Cohn of Nashville, he lettered three Each official has his own style in years in basketball and football calling a game and it was noted on while in the latter he made All- the trip to the mountains that the Mid-State in 1945. Eurolling in U. officials called the game extremely T., J. B. first came into prominence close as is their prerogative and while a freshman in the Ole Miss duty. Basketball in this section is game of 1946 in which he threw noted for being wide open in a mild three T. D. strikes. From then on rough and tumble style. The game he was especially noted for his pass- might possibly satisfy the curiosity ing ability. The combination of of many in seeing the meeting of Proctor to Powell became increas- two teams that have played almost ingly important in the picture at exclusively under each condition. It is my belief that the free style fensive punch to take the game. During his three letter years at noted in this area will greatly hind-

The Raidermen who have scored 1947 Orange Bowl when U. T. met over one hundred points including Harris Allen and Bob Eskew. The

y e		F.G.	F.T.	T
	Harry Gupton	81	30	1
-	Charles Harmening	54	31	- 1
n	Willard Iovelady	42	20	- 1
	Homer Beliles	38	25	1

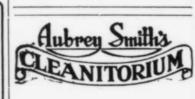
ODDS AN' ENDS

Overheard Hickman Duncan, who gym. They wouldn't be able to put their feet on the floor, handle the ball or dribble around with the players. You know, it will take a lot out of the game. Now you feel as if you are one of the boys on the floor while in the new gym you'll

be only a spectator. Mr. Gene Sloan has received a my reasons so please hear me out. tourney the latter part of February. last appearance.

ers, if every man could hit the buck- You know as long as I've been with 8 and Adamson second with 6 et together in a series of three around good ol' M. T. S. C. I don't points. games could finish fast. Lipscomb remember a practice session or athis powerful but I don't think they letic contest of any kind where I have the staying power. Possibly didn't run into Captain Sam. He's High to their won list, defeating

quintet has a 55 point per game



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RAIDERS MEET TPI, MILLIGAN HERE THIS WEEK

Taking A Look At The Raiders

By DAVE WILLIS

With the victory over the First Floor "Bobcats", by a score of 43 to 36, the Wildcats made up of town students became undisputed intramural basketball champs. Leading all the way the town team encountered trouble in only a few spots, one of these was the high scorer of the tournament, J. B. Proctor, who racked up a total of 45 total points. Holding a half time edge of 15-28 the "Wildcats" maintained their high school as catcher and outfield- C. officials. lead to walk away as tourney

Carl Ferrell stand-out forward for the Wildcats gave them the of-Stars on the First Floor aggregation proved to be Proctor, Bob Eskew, and Joe Jackson.

There has been some talk of obtaining a Raider "B" team and an all star team made up of J. B. Proctor, Gilbert Sherrin, Carl Ferrell, all star team was selected from the teams that entered the tourney. P. Other teams that participated were Trailer Town, 3rd Floor Jones Hall, 2nd Floor Jones Hall, 1st Floor Jones Hall, Apartments and the Town Students.

The line-up for the championship

П	game was as lonows.			
ı	Town Students	(43) -	1st. Floor (36	
1	Sherrin (12)	F	Jackson (3	
	Ferrell (14)	F	Proctor (1'	
	Allen (11)	C	Eskew (4	
	Adams (1)	G	Watson (10	
	Shipp (1)	G	Davidson	
	Town team	subs;	Smotherma	
	(4) First Floor			

Canada and Harris Pace "B" Team

By BILL WILLIS

The Bain "B" team had a clean slate in their last three games, and shipment of the V. S. A. C. trophies showed a great improvement in

Their first victims were the Lawrenceburg High Varsity. The high school boys came out on the short but I seriously doubt this. The two quite honored to get one. They are end by being defeated 51 to 32. Big dark horses in the tourney are about 24 inches high on a dark base Ben Canada paced the "B's" by sinking 12 and D. Harris took sechalf a break in the pairings Union cular sport atop a golden bowl all ond place honors with 10 points. Voss led the Lawrenceburg attack

After a hard fought first half the junior raiders, added McMinnville I have under-rated Austin Peay on always around for all sports' do- them 37 to 14. Bobby Jones led the state boys with 8 tallies, while Sher-So far this season the Raider ron and Cox tied for second with 6 points each. Former led McMinnville with 3 points.

The Murfreesboro Trades School team, featuring some distinguished Jones "Hallions," was next on the list. The Trade school was beaten 67 to 42 after a well played first half. Roy Cox showed for the Raiders racking up a total of 21 points. Bobby Jones sank 10 and was closely followed by McElroy who totaled 9. D. Harris again featured the floor play and was voted by the "B" team sports writer as player of the

The Trade School, was behind only three points at the half, but weakened in the final half though still playing a good defensive game. Jones scored 13 to lead the Tradesmen and Allen came second with 9.

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VSAC Tourney Starts February 25

By DAVE WILLIS

Final arrangements are being Maxie Runion is a twenty-year-old made for the V. S. A. C. basketball Town Crew Named freshman from Cohn High of Nash-tournament to be held in Clarksville who has already proven great ville on February 24, 25, 26. There Intramural Champs on the gridiron and is playing an will be nine games in the tourney, important role on the Raider cage three each night, and the first one to start at approximately six o'clock. The games should run about an hour While in high school Maxie played full-back for three years and and a half in length making the final game for each night to start twice earned a place on the All-City Team in football. His senior year at 9:30.

Suggested pairing for tournament also brought him captain and Allplay are for number one team play team number 5, team number 2 Playing guard in basketball, Runion was elected captain his last year | play number 6, team 3 play number and picked for All-City honors two 7 and team number 4 to receive a bye. This arrangement is not final He played baseball one year in and is subject to change by V. S. A.

Adult tickets for a single session er. We are expecting much from him with our baseball team since will sell for \$1.50, adult season tickhe was outstanding enough to be ets for \$4.00 and student tickets for placed on the All-City team in this a single session will sell for 75 cents.

There will be a meeting of all officials on Saturday morning of the Allen Prince, a forward on the 26th for the election of a few officcage team this year, is a home town ers and possibly a selection of an boy who has been in sports for a all-tournament team will take place. Trophies will be presented at this Prince lettered four years in foot- meeting to conference winners in ball while in high school, two years | the several sports for the past several years. The awarding of these trophies has been held up because of the difficulty in obtaining the type suitable.

For all those planning to attend the tournament, it would be deemed advisable to write for hotel accomodations early. There is a large attend and the tournament tickets will be on sale at the M. T. S. C.

Basketeers Win Two; Drop Three was elected captain his last year

In the last five contests, the Rai-Allen also played and lettered four years on the basketball teams. He ders quintet gave up 3 losses to 2 victories. The game that was most has played on several independent enjoyable was the 48-34 win over David Lipscomb which avenged an This is the last quarter for Prince earlier season loss to the Bisons. since he graduates in March. His

The cagemen traveled to Rossville, Georgia last week to meet the powerful Peerless Mills quint. The game was all Peerless the first half but the Raiders put on a last half splurge to almost gain victory. The Raiders were finally downed 67-58. Harry Gupton and Charles Harmening hit the bucket for 19 and 16

where he stayed until 1946. He serpoints respectively. ved on an aircraft carrier in the The Raiders walked over little Pacific area much of his two years. Bethel College to a tune of 64-40 Here he played on the ship's team with Gupton again high point man that had a fine record of twentywith 19 points. Jack Sullivan, a new comer to the squad, showed up sur-Reliles was unable to play anyprisingly well, racking up 11 points thing but B-team ball last year since in the last half

Suffering the second defeat this season at the hands of Union, the Raiders went under with a 57-52 count. Gupton was again high point man with 17 points. Union the V. S. A. C. darkhorse has shown surprising power this year.

Homer Beliles was the main cog in the win over Lipscomb controlling both backboards and sinking 14 points to take honors

L. D. Carden ran wild in the last three minutes of the Raider-T.P. I. tilt to rack up points to send the Eagles to a 75-54 win. All through the game the score was fairly even with the Eagles having a slight edge. The outburst of Carden in the fading minutes set the 21 point mar-

tucky. This season, however, he is playing fine ball in the center and spot positions. He is a junior this year and is majoring in physical

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dition of Vanderbilt University. April 12-Florence State, There April 18-Milligan, Here April 21-Austin Peay, Here April 22-Murray, Here April 26-David Lipscomb, Here May 3-Murray, There

May 5-David Lipscomb, Here May 6-Lincoln Memorial May 10-Cumberland, There May 13-Florence State, Here

May 17-Austin Peay, There May 20-Cumberland, Here May 24-T. P. I., There May 27-T. P. I., Here

Four VSAC Clubs On '49 Grid Slate

released the tentative football Milligan cagemen present one of schedule for 1949. There is still an open date to be filled on September number of points scored by a team 23rd. There are arrangements being in the V. S. A. C. They are small made and there is a chance that a in statue and are extremely fast. Florida team will fill the open date

V. S. A. C. teams and this should them busy. A double win would give the Blue team a substantial send the Raider stock soaring. standing in the conference. Games have been resumed on a home-to- Cox Named Site of group from M. T. S. C. planning to home basis with Austin Peay, last year's runners-up in the conference football race, after a lay off last year. The schedule has been arranged to give two home games consecutively and then followed by two games away. The fartherest road trip for the Raiders as the schedule now stands in the trip to play Arkansas State in Jonesboro, Arkansas. Cape Girardeau, Missouri has been dropped from last years schedule and the Austin Peay Governors substituted.

The tenative schedule is as fol-

Sept. 23-Open Sept. 30-Maryville, Here Oct. 2-Union, Here Oct. 14-Arkansas State, There

Oct. 21-Milligan, There Oct. 28-East Tenn. State, Here Nov. 4-Austin Peay, Here

Nov. 11-Murray, There

Nov. 18-Cumberland, There Nov. 24-T. P. I., Here.

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The Raiders will be in top form for the match with the Eagles and aided or hindered by the smaller gym here the T. P. I. squad will promise a good show.

On Saturday night Milligan College travels here for a return game with the Raiders. Milligan, a strong contender for V. S. A. C. championship honors, bring along Sid Hathaway and Kenny Hyder, two of the Coach Charles Murphy has just top scorers in the V. S. A. C. The the strongest offensive teams in the conference and have the highest

The matches with two of the strongest teams in this area promise The Raiders will be playing four to give the Raiders plenty to keep

The Tenth District Basketball Tournament will be held for the second straight year at Cox Memorial Gymnasium the week beginning February 21. The tournament will be directed by Mr. Homer Pittard, assistant principal at Central High.

The following week the Unit III Tournament will be held also in Cox Memorial with Mr. Baxter E. Hobgood directing.

Teams participating in the Tenth District meet are those of Rutherford County along with Auburntown, Woodbury and College Grove.

Taking part in the Unit III Tournament will be the winners and runners-up in the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth districts.

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VIRGINIA (JOY) BRAGG Courtesy of Nashville Banner

By J. A. LEE

as "Joy" to her students and friends campus. in and around McMinnville, has proven to the world that every cloud | Central High school in McMinnville has a silver lining. Virginia has for the past three years and holds a been a polio victim since she was prominent place in all school activiten. Although her education was ties and the admiration of students interrupted in the fifth grade, Miss and other members of the faculty. Bragg never gave up and now con- She is class sponsoorer of the

at Central High in McMinnville. She spent 2 years at National Infintile Paralysis Foundation at Last year she served as the school Warm Springs, Ga. There she met wonderful people who helped her to Campaign in which the school set improve her outlook on life as well a new record in contributions. as her physical handicap. She well remembers Franklin D. Roosevelt asking her to play ball with him, but at that time she was too young to be impressed with the man who was to later become president of the United States

Miss Bragg finished grammer and nigh school at Warm Springs, Ga. In 1945, she received her B. A. Decree from Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, with a major in Social Science and English. While in college she was a member of the Glee Club. Vice-president of the Junior Class, and member of the

Student Christian Union which sup-Virginia Ray Bragg, better known ervised the religious life of the

She has taught English at the

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There was a line, a mighty line Before the Commons door, And Willie, waiting for his lunch Was Number Twenty Four.

But Number Three had twelve good friends.

And Number Eight, eleven While Willie found to his surprise He now was Forty Seven. And tho the people far up front Were moving quite a lot The longer Willie stood in line

The farther back he got. This struck the boy as mighty But lunchtime never came for

Willie.—"Syracuse Daily Orange"

Education By Thinking Boys Club Moves In With Boxing

> 3rd, at 8 o'clock, the Murfreesboro Boys Club presented their first boxing show of the1949 season at the M. T. S. C. gymnasium. Seven fights and two exhibitions were on the card for the night. Proceeds from the event will be used to provide new equipment for the Boys

In the main bout Bunn Pitts, former M. T. S. C. student, decisioned Ben Willis of Murfreesboro in three round bout

Pat Harrison, M. T. S. C. student, showed great form and a good left as he won a three round decision over Allen Hardley of the Boys Club.

Two 85 pound division fights were included on the schedule. In the first of these, Herbert Hardley beat Sammy Primm. In the second 85 pound class Gayle Hayes won a decision over "Goody" Peary.

A match between Paul Galley and Billy Lambert, 75 pounders, ended in a draw. Jack Wall won a close decision

over Mike Hayes in the 125 pound In the 147 pound division fight

Billy O'Kieff punched out a clearcut decision over Billy Insel.

The first exhibition fight featured Bob Arnold and Dudley Sledge, while Roger Jones and Doug Watson sparred off in the second

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