Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Wednesday, November 7, 1951

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, INTRODUCING-"

"PIE FACTORY" INTERESTS ASB OFFICERS



Barbara Dale, left and Avola Whitsell, treasurer and sec- Nelson, Nashville and Elizabeth Hay. was Tennessee's delegate to the Linda Ledford is another social The group spent the night in dorretary of the Associated Student Body have discovered the Eagleville. intricacies of one of the huge ovens (designed for baking cakes, bread and pies) explained by President Q. M. Smith while on a four of the new Cafeteria and Student Union Building. Home coming visitors will have an opportunity to view this and Old Hickory; Emma Jean McElroy, He has been Chief Justice of the dent Christian Union, Future Teacother buildings completed since last year, Thanksgiving.

Grandeur and Spaciousness Found on "Pre-View" Tour of New Student Union "Student Union" Tour of New Student Union "Student Union" Tour of New Student Union "Student Union" Student Union

Have you noticed the changes that | Going on into the kitchen we are taking place on our campus? For find here what would be the modern Martin of Lebanon. some time now students and faculty housewife's dream kitchen-on a have been speculating as to when very large scale of course. There are the new Student Union Cafeteria three huge refrigerators which will Decherd; Liane Brown, Columbia building would be ready for its eager keep our dairy products, vegetables and Pat Lanius, Columbia. For a sneak preview of the treat in Ranged about the kitchen in proper

store for you let us take you on an order are nemerous stoves, steam with Barbara Witham, and Jane imaginar tour of the impressive and ovens. structure from the ground floor to Remember you mixmaster? well

CLUB TEA ROOM

We enter from the north end of must remember that this cafeteria the building by descending a few was built to accomodate 2, 500 stusteps and find ourselves on the dents. Even for our present number ground floor which will probably it takes a lot of hot cakes and a ASB Congress Is prove to be the most used floor in house oven in four compartments in the entire building. Here we find a ready for all kinds of pastery and Completed With prove to be the most used floor in houge oven in four compartments in delightful tearoom with kitchen sweet meals. space. This tearoom was planned for

and other club entertainments. come to a general lounge which undoubtedly will be welcomed by these floor so now we will ascend those lucky indvidulas who will have time stately front steps and enter the to relax after eating. You will notice "great hall" through a spacious lobby as we go along that there are rest furnished with bright plastic furfour widely located doors. To come to enjoy themselves sipping coffee to the main feature on this floor we obtaine from the snack bar down the walk to the north end of the hall hall. By all means lets see that and enter swinging doors to find snack bar. This is very much similiar ourselves in a gleaming serving room. to the present lunchroom being only Here we find that lines form in the slighfly larger but the overflow may same manner as in the old cafeteria be accomodated in the general lounge but the serving room in this case just seen. remains a separate unit affording complete privacy and quiet from the we come to the bookstore which gress. They are, Mary Ann Dickey,

usual clatter of trays and spoons. ULTRA MODERN KITCHEN ultra modern kitchen in which your present bottle-neck system. Located campus as Dickey and is a member food will be prepared in the near throughout the entire structure are of the Women's Athletic Association. future but this we must not miss. offices and storerooms whose pur-To obtain the best view of it lets poses may be given at a later date. enter from the back door where we will find two very necessary additions. There are first a room specially mals may be held in the stately built to freeze garbage; room where granduer of the 60 x 88 banquet hall. the trash cans will be steamed for

and meats in perfect condition.

here you see one about ten or fifteen times as large, but then we

The main dining room of the the use of special groups social teas, cafeteria will be equipped with tables with baketite tops and regular style

We have seen most of the ground

Walking on past th snack bar will be considerably larger than our a graduate from Summertown, but present one. It may be entered by now making her home in Henryville. Most of you may never see the two doors thereby relieving the She is known to everyone on the

"THE GREAT ROOM" Our large banquets and big for-(Continued on Page Four)

Students, Faculty Donate 133 Pints Of Whole Blood in October Drive

the Middle Tennessee State college Lee, Bettye Alsup, Herbert Jen- Chattanooga. Emily was also Treascampus Monday there were 145 nings, Thomas Harvey, Mary Lou urer of her Freshman class here at willing donors and 131 pints of Locke, Jack Gross, Nowlin Taylor, MTSC. She is one of our majorettes

Of these, eleven were faculty Jean Elmore, Jo Anne Buntley, LINES, June Renegar from the class members, one was a graduate stu- Jean Jennings, Dudley Tipps, New- of 1949 at Mulberry, Tennessee is the dent, 25 were freshman, 33 were man Crunk, Vernie Pless, Gwendo- third junior member. sophomores, 36 were juniors, and lyn Martin, Robert Lamastus, Joe | The Senior class's congressmen 39 were seniors. The seniors also Saunders, Henry Blair, Billy Arnold, are: Bobby Hardison, Lewisbrug, Bill had the largest class percentage- Dick Fowler, Wayne Newby, Free- Fandrich, Winchester, and Mrs. Celia 20.6 percent participation; the man Jordan, William Smotherman, Lyons of Chattanooga, and Jane Mcjuniors ran them a close second Eugene Skelley, Charles Lester, John Cray of Woodbury. with 20.1 percent participation.

Robert Cotter, June Renegar, Walt Norris, Charles Anderson, Tom the wrestling team of 1951, and the Francis Tucker, Lee Hall Benson, Eskew, Lieutenant Rigler, Dorothy football team. Bill Fandrick from the James Enos, Odis Pack, William Sue Vaughn; Jack O'Brien, James Class of 1948 at Winchester. Bill was Hunter, Norman Hust, Barbara C. Helton, Sarah Bond, Stanley Sis- president of his Junior class here Aynn Winfrey, Miss Mary Hall, Tully Myers, Donald Pritchett, Domitory Council last year. He is al-Mrs. Bonnie McHenry, Mr. Joe Thomas Eugene Cox, Ann Wilkinson, so a member of the ROTC, the T-Wilkes, Jake Warden, Walter Margaret Tucker, Peggy Ambrester, Club and the Physical Education and counteract propaganda which Harris, Bobby Todd, Minor Edgar Martha Lannom, Emily Pepper, Celia Blevins, from the class of 1948 schools through subtle pressure Spence, Iva Messick, Laura Ann Carolyn Ledford.

rester, Martha Harris, Janet Hooper, Davis, Ruby Averette, Julia Reddick, and is again holding the same office Thomas Cooper, Paul Cowan Beasley, Patsy Stotser. Osteen, Dr. Richard Peck.

Cooper, Paul Cowan Beasley, Al nors were accepted.

When the bloodmobile arrived on Hayes, Jim Weatherford, Johnnic class of 1948 at Central High in Bobby Cathey, Harriet Oglesby.

Campbell, Cecil Cantrell, William | Hardison is a member of the T-The donors were: LeRoy Provost, Woodfin, John Talley, Bill Burcham, Club, the Physical Education Club Wilbur Pinkerton, som, David Cullum, W. D. Smith, and was a member of the Men's of four MTSC seniors.

Powers, Harry Ball, Betty Bled- Margaret Bell, Jean Mason Ervin at Chattanooga. Celia was the groups, according to the belief of soe, Noa'i M. Lowery, Delbert Good- Manning, James Hettish, James Wil- Treasurer of her Sophomore class the panel conducted by MTSC senliam Helton, Douglas McDonald, here and was also a member of the lors at the Social Science section of Eugene Galloway, Mary Neil Col- Alex Bond, Robert Parks, Love Wood- Women's Dormitory Council last the MTEA meeting in Nashville last lier; Dorothy Kyker, Tyrus Hudson fin, Mrs. Will D. Smith, Liane Brown, year. At the present time she is a week. Cobb, Thomas Deere, Thomas Mc- Virginia McKec, Shirley Turner, member of the Buchanan Dramatic The symposium was composed of propoganda live was that Ameri-Pherson James W. Smith, Claudette O. W. White, Linda Ledford, Club, the Science Club, and the 1- Ty Cobb, Bill Hunter, Dick North- cans were being played for suckers as the North Korean and Chinese and Dowothy L. Kyker. Reed, Robert McCown, Nancy Sum- Robert E. Hawkins, Bonnie Sue pha Psi Omega. She was also Trea- cutt and Robert Jennings, members by a clever European bloc. mers, Clifford Brothers, Nelson For- Swann, Mary Jean Hay, Nora Sue surer of the Drama Club last year of a class in Social Science 205.

Victor McKee, Dossie Taylor, Nor- Miss Helen Trivett, Edell Hearn,

Littleton, Jim Crawley.

your class.

EIGHTEEN STUDENTS CHOSEN **BRING US NEWS!** FOR 1952 WHO'S WHO HONORS The Side-Lines is your paper and Eighteen MTSC students will be national Relations Club.

most of you enjoy reading it. You wont be able to read it, however, if it doesn't come out. There must be material to go in. With so few people working, the paper can not give complete coverage of the campus. Why not devote a few minutes a week to your school paper? It needs you. Bring us in any item of Lyon, Jean Mason, Carolyn Nichol-

by Staten Eubanks of Shelbyville Club.

ford, Lewisburg.

as assistants.

Class Elections

and they are as follows.

ted two to represent them in Con-

Back again this year to fill her old

place is Patsy Stotser from the 1950

class at Lawrenceburg. Pat made a

fine member of Congress last year,

same again this year. She is a mem-

and the Society Editor of The SIDE-

and we can feel sure she'll do the

Congress.

Sloan, Holland Announce 1952 Midlander Staff LANDER at Middle Tennessee State College have been announced by Coeditors, Joe Sloan and Jane Holland. Tau Omicron, Sidelines Staff, and 50-51.

and Gloria Gattis of Murfreesboro as Co-business managers. They will e assisted by Bob Carrigan, Colmbia and Eddie Akin, Old Hickory. Emalou Smotherman of Tulla- tions, among which are: Buchanar, in 1950-51. She is a member of oma is class editor. She will be as- Dramatic Club; Tau Omicron; Dramatic Club, Alumni Beta Club sisted by Nell Banks, Woodbury; Future Teachers of America; and WAA, Physical Education Club, Mary Jo Dillion, McMinnville; Jim- the Alumni Beta Club. She has Sidelines Staff, Home Economics my Jackson, Murfreesboro, Kathie served as an ASB Congressman and Club, Tau Omicron.

feature editor. Her assistants are in 1949-50. Emily Pepper, Chattanooga; Kenneth Smith, Fayetteville; Jim White, Murfreesboro and Dorothy Wood, years, member of Alumni Beta and Midlander Staff. Bobby Jones of Springfield will Club, Speech Arts Society, Student SC in the debate tournament at debaters in the nation.

Layout will be handled by Joyce Cooper, Cowan; Kathryn Knight, ville. She is treasurer of the ASB, Council (past membership). and is or has been members of the Photographic work is under dirfollowing organizations: Buchanan Student Movement, Future Teachers

Council, Tau Omicron. Jimmy Ridley of Murfreesboro and Mary Jo Dillion will handle the art active in the Agricultural Club, the Church of Christ group, the Sigma

biology major from Chapel Hill. Gloria Gattis, Murfreesboro music dent Union. She was a 1950-51 demelor, is co-business manager of the legate to National Organ Guild High. This past week the final election Midlander, treasurer of the junior meet at Scarrett College. for our congressmen was completed. class. She is a member of the Band, Dixon Northcutt is a Woodbury Students making the trip were: the Junior class and four from the Methodist Student Movement.

Senior class have been selected. These people were elected to serve possible to enter the building by place for students and faculty both the full term of this school year, is also a debater and was Ty Cobb's Division during World War II, and Tanksley. The freshmen class have elected bate Tournament in Fredericks- Division, G-3 Operations in Korean two boys, Taylor Rayburn from Col- burg, Virginia. He is a member of Conflict from September 29, 1950 to Reed, Walter Sanders, Jack Lassaumbia, and Dan Batey from Mur- the Church of Christ Young People, August 31, 1951. freesboro to fill their two seats in the Speech Arts Society, the Sigma The Sophomore class is the class blessed with girls, so they have elec- the Sidelines Staff, and the Inter-

ncluded in the 1951-52 edition of Edell Hearn transferred to MTSC Who's Who Among Students in from Tennessee Wesleyan to com-American Universities and Colleges. plete his social science major. He is These people are: Cliffodean Boyd, attorney-general of the ASB, pres-Jerolyn Cashion, Tyrus Cobb, Bar- ident of the senior class and the bara Dale, Harold Daniels, Gloria Buchanan Drama Club and mem-Gattis, Boyd Gilliland, Edell Hearn, bers of Future Teachers of America, Buford Hines, Dorothy Jane Hol- Alpha Psi Omega, and Methodist land, Linda Ledford, Celia Blevins Student Movement.

Buford Hines, a social science son, Dixon Northcutt, Joe Sloan, major from Summertown, is a mem-Avola Whitesell, and Joe Youree. | ber of the ASB supreme court. He Cliffodean Boyd is a Lebanon is a member of: Buchanan Drama girl and an English major at MTSC Club, Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma Club, She is vice-president of the ASB president of International Relations and a member of the Buchanan Club, member Communications Club Drama Club, the Alumni Beta Club, 13. He was a delegate Oklahoma Student Christian Union, Baptist A and M National Convention of Student Union, Alpha Psi Omega, International Relations Club in 19-

The business staff will be headed vice-president of the Alumni Beta Jane Holland, cheerleader from White House is a home economic Jerelyn Cashion, who comes from major. She is co-editor of the Mid-Tullahoma, is an elementary ed- lander, 1952, and was a delegate ucation major. She has been active to the Southern Physical Education in a number of campus organiza- Convention in Richmond, Virginia,

National Institute of Organization- science major from Lewisburg. She mitories and spent all day Friday Jean Mason of Beech Grove is al Leadership in Washington, D. C., is treasurer of her senior class and 2, in attending conferences and obis or has been member of: WAA, serving. After the morning session Ty Cobb is a social social science Buchanan Drama Club, Chorus, of conferences were over the group major and debater for Fayetteville. Methodist Student Movement, Stu- divided into smaller units and were Supreme Court for the last two hers of America, Alumni Beta Club, the parts of the school of most in-

be sports editor, assisted by Mary Christian Union, Church of Christ tanooga is a biology major. Plus there and heard a lecture on the being senior class congressman and principal elements of the periodic past president of Lyon Hall she chart and their isotopes. Copy editor will be Jean Pellegrin Fredericksburg, Virginia in 1950-51 holds membership in the following of Plainfield, N. J., and Gwendolyn and was "One of the top 20" best organizations: Physical Education Club. Sidelines Staff, WAA, Buchan-Barbara Dale is also a social an Drama Club Alpha Psi Omega, science and she is from Goodletts- Science Club, Women's Dormitory

Jean Mason, a three year cheerleader, is an elementary education dents were graded according to a set ection of L. D. Bandy of the faculty Dramatic Club; WAA, Methodist major from Beechgrove. She is a norm whereas in the generalized stumember of the Physical Education dents are graded according to their Templeton, Taft; of Murfreesboro of America, Women's Dormitory Club, the Future Teachers of America, Midlander staff, Folk Dance Harold Daniels is president of the Club College chorus. Last spring ASB and possessor of the American she was elected Most Versatile Cirl. on the elementary level observed at Farmer's degree. He is or has been She is president of Rutledge Hall.

Carelyn Nicholson is a music ma- besides going to the high school. jor from Murfreesboro. She is ac-

A total of eleven representatives in- chorus, orchestra, Organ Guild, Pi boy and a geography major. He is Carolyn Kimery, Jane McCrary, cluding two from the Freshmen and Mu Sigma, Physical Education Club, a member of the International Rela- Lorene Sauls, Geneva Calfee, Jane Class Honor" rating for the spring stration Club rally held at the Sophomore classes and three from WAA, Buchanan Dramatic Club and tions Club and the Sigma Club. He Douglas, Betty Blankenship, Linda semester. Last fall Lucy piloted a college Friday. represented MTSC at the Middle Currey, Bertha McCord, Celia B. determined staff to the first such Boyd Gilliland, a chemistry ma- Tennessee Educational Association. Lyon, Buford Hines, Robert DePriest, rating in the school's history. Her Connelly, soprano; and Douglas Wiljor, is also from Murfreesboro. He He served in the 82nd Airborne Joe Youree, Gene Burnett, and Ray repeat performance was even more liams, marimbist were featured as debate partner at the National De- one year in the second Infrantry

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ILLNESS STRIKES SIDELINES EDITOR

She had worked hard on this issue of the SIDELINES between treatments in the college infirmary until she was forced to bed Thurs-

The staff rallied round to wind up June's job for this week and now join in wishing her a speedy return to MTSC.

Practice Teachers Study Oak Ridge **Modern Schools**

terest to them. They were able to Celia Blevins Lyon from Chat- visit the Atomic Energy Museum

> Some interesting facts about this ultra modern school system were that there were no study halls, and that the curriculum of study was divided into two sections, one generalized and one specialized. In the specialized course of study the stu-

the elementary school at Oak Ridge

Club, the ASB Supreme Court, the tive in the band, chorus, orchestra, trip were: Dr. Bowdoin of the col-Jones Hall Council, the Future Harp Singers, Women's Trio, Organ lege faculty; Miss Ashley, Miss Har-Teachers of America, Harold is a Guild, Pi Mu Sigma, Saunderlan rison of the training school; Mrs. Society, Tau Omicron, Baptist Stu- Dyke, Miss Boyd, Mrs. Morton, Sue

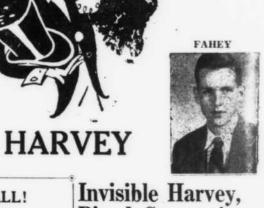
ter, Edell M. Hearn, Russell Riddle, Joe Sloan math major from Mur- Gene Moore, Richard Ramos, Beau-Club, the Chemistry Association, freesboro, is co-editor of the Mid- ford Breiver, Forrest Hill, Jr., John severely from low grades in con- Blackman club while awards for the Future Teachers of America, lander. He is past sports editor of Wiseman, Jr., Joe Money, Jim Lyon tent and schedule of typography, membership increase were won by and Dan Wombion

June Smith, editor of the SIDE-LINES, has been removed to her home in Shelbyville. It is believed she has pneumonia. June contracted a deep cold while attending the ACP convention in Pittsburg, Penna., two weeks ago.

student teachers and some of their supervising teachers from both the Training School and the hogh school took a trip to Oak Ridge to see the new \$3,000,000 high school that

Those students practice-teaching

Joseph B. McFerrin, Horace W. Associated Collegiate Press.



SICK CALL!

The INFIRMARY is now open for daily sick calls and over - night hospitalization Hospilatization only when deemed necessary by Dr. Shacklett or Mrs. Byrne. Infirmary hours are from 8-12 noon and 1-3 each weekday and 8-10:30 on Saturday. Dr. Shacklett is in the Infirmary from 1-2 every day except Thursady.

Night calls should be cleared through the person in charge of the Dormitory. They should be made directly to Mrs. Byrne at phone 18 64. Please do not call Dr. Shacklett before notifying the nurse. If it is necessary, she will call him to see the Off-the-campus students

who have paid the health fee are able to receive the same treatment as the students living on the campus.

Side-Lines Wins ACP First Class Honor Rating Second Time

SIDELINES editor Lucy Tucker, now in a Nashville hospital recovering from a recurrent illness, last year gave Middle Tennessee State a unique journalistic honor.

judging accorded the paper by the piano accompanist for the program.

score on creativeness, front page the meeting. Awards for the best makeup, sports writing, but suffered parliamentary procedure went to the and copy reading.

printing, display, inside makeup Twenty eight college papers in the SIDELINES class rated the "First on there will be Fun Night in the Class Honor." The SIDELINES scor- old Gym sponsered by YOU, the ed 845 points out of a possible 975. students.

Pixed Companion Appear (?) Tonight

The eagerly-awaited premiere of tht Buchaan Dramatic Club's prestntation of the Pulitztr Prize comedy success, "Harvey" will take place tonight in the MTSC auditorium, where it will remain for two student performances. Destined to be a record-breaking hit from its very first try-out performance in Boston. "Harvey" chalked up a run of over four longest-running plays in the history of the American theare.

The man-sized invisible rabbit, Harvey, and his alcoholic teammate. Elwood P. Dowd, have practically formed a United Nations of their own, since the play about their whimsical adventures has been staged in foreign language versions in South America, Finland, Austria, Greece, Israel, Italy, Sweden, and many more countries. The world's most celebrated rabbit also cavorted in company with the late Sid Field for a long run in London.

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Musicians Entertain County Club Members

Entertainment by Middle Tennessee State College music department members was a feature of the The SIDELINES received "First Rutherford County Home Demon-

Wayne Robertson, tenor; Sarah remarkable in view of the close vocal soloists with Gene Webb as

Approximately 375 club womens The paper rated highest possible from 25 community clubs attended Kittrell and Double Springs.

Every Saturday night from now

Twenty Five Colleges Represented Among 82 New Transfer Students

Along with the 352 freshmen on MTSC from Vanderbilt this year the campus this fall, there are 82 are John Thomas Hayes, John part in the extra-curricular activi- and James Rolf Tomlin.

The greatest number of transfers Adkerson, James Eugene Bennett, 1951 term. Mary Jewell Bilbrey, Julius Franklin Bobo, Sara Sue Crook, Jack Col- Elizabeth Fendig, Kathryn Key vert Duggin, Jo Anne Fitzgerald, Friedman and Jimmy Thompson man Harvey, Bobbie Jean Hunt, John gia. Edward Hunt, Evelyn Dorris La-William J. Powell, Carl Douglas of Tennessee. Prentice, James Robert Pursley, Jimmy Whisenant, and David Curtis Elizabeth Cooper, U. T.., Jr.; Edward

The sixteen who have transferrd Rufus Carvel Clapp, Lawrence Col-Jean Alsup, Thomas Gameron Brin- Norma Gaudenzi, Willimantic Col-Hunter outlined the different ap- His tour of duty this time was with kley, Ronald Fred Doty, Richard lege; Mitchell Jones, University of ris, Thomas L. Hayes, Thomas Ken- University of the South; John Rebert Northcutt described the use of nard Hill, Hugh Paty McMillan, Gar-Parks, Bowling Green College of

were using it as a means of gaining opinion many of the extravagent Transfers from Martin College are Jayne Marie Taylor, Lindenwood control of European economy, while claims made by the enemy propogan- Thomas Merlin Cooper, Beverly at the same time in America the dists were easily tabbed as such by Evans, Lois Anne Hardison, Mary the average American soldier, where- | Will Hester, Edward James Kobeck

Those who have come to MTSC thods. Even these, on occasion, are from Tennessee Wesleyan are Clara Joins Regional Staff overdone and creat an undesired ef- Dollene Burger, Lloyd Campbell,

transfer students from 25 different Thomas Bomar, Martin Allen Mccolleges. Many of them are taking Cullough, Robert Ronald Thompson ties and are becoming part of the From Peabody to MTSC has come Leslie Chilton Burrus, Ruth Baird

Jones and Odie William Lowery, Jr. are the twenty from Cumberland lotte Haile from University of Chat-Ella Fran Coffelt and Mary Char-University. They are Martha Alice tanooga have chosen MTSC for their From down Georgia way come

Margaret Lucille Grime, Jesse Her- Lincoln from the University of Geor-Frank McCord Giles, Walter W.

Fever, Gwendolyn Martin, William Spence and William Thomas Tucker Lee Philpot, Vivian Ruth Pilkinton, have chosen MTSC over University

Other transfers are: Margaret Phillip Charles, Marshall College; Verde Junior College; Richard Per-Bryan Stubblefield, Harding College; College; Ray Randolph Via., Vynch-

Assistant Librarian

Miss Mary Elizabeth Wallace of Virginia Lee Carey, Kenneth Leroy Gallatin has been added to the Harris, Rose Mary Taylor and James MTSC staff as assistant regional librarian Miss Wallace is now tourquarters in company with Miss Mary

Mrs. Elaine Arnold has been nam-

ber of the Physical Education Club and the Women's Athletic Associa-From the Junior class we have one boy and two girls. Jim Crawley from the class of 1949 at Sale Creek, Tennessee. Emily Pepper from the

Among those appearing on the Middle Tennessee Section meeting of the Tennessee Education Association were these four seniors from the Social Science class 205. Left to right, Ty Cobb, William Hunter, Dixon Northcutt, and Bob Jennings.

Four MTSC Seniors Explain 'Lost War of Words' at MTEA from David Lipscomb are Bettye lege; Norma Sue Davis, Austin Peay,

"We are losing the war of words," according to the studied opinion

Teachers must be able to recognize

Jennings opend the session with this year. The final member of con- a listing of the media and techniques tribiting his message.

peals that were made through these the particular section of G-2 charged Louis Eatherly, Jack Edwin Fuyua, Louisville; Ann McCord Norris, racial, religious, class or educational ganda. backgrounds of people. He demonsuggesting that American capitalists war" methods. He said that in his Bernard Ray Von Dohlem.

KOREAN VET SPEAKS

Perhaps the most interesting phase | fect. Al Jordan, Royce Reynolds, Don Marian Penuel, David Singer, Ann gress in Jane McCrary from the by which foreign and domestic pres- of the discussion from the audience Ty Cobb asked the pertinent ques-Hodges, Cliffodean Boyd, Gene Hale, Ledford, Aaron Powers, Randolph 1948 class at Woodbury. Jane is at sure groups exploit the American point of view was Dick Northcutt as tion, "What are we doing to counter- Harold Young. well Braham, Mary Killeen, Ralph Darwin Lane, Jane Holland, Norma elected by various classes and must pulpit and the teachers classroom as Nations armies in Korea. Northcutt, techniques employed by domestic Kathryn Weatherly. at all times be given your support, being the most potent instruments who served in World War II with the organizations attempting to promote Ladye Houston Brown is from Neison Bates. Ramsey Macon, John Thomas On Twesday two other MTSC do-because they do represent you and utilized by the propogandist in dis- 82nd. Airborn Infantry was called their interests through the schools?" Wesleyan Methodist. back from the Reserve October 1950.

mediums designed to appeal to the with propogating front line propo- Charles Kaden, James Edward Har- Goucher College; Ralph Roddy, Jr., Club. Celia Lyons, the former Miss is constantly being fed into the strated how the Communists sought sound trucks, the dropping of pamto aleinate the Europeans from ap- phlets and the good treatment ac- Smith, Owen William, Ronald Spen-

preciation of the Marshall Plan by corded prisoners as examples of "psy cer, Jimmy Carroll St. Clair and rott, Georgetown University; Charles were being influenced by our me-

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Robert Reid, Billie Rhea Goodall, Via, Guy Norton, William Maggart, the present a member of the chorus. people. He listed the press, the radio, description of work within the psy- act Russian propoganda here at TPI has sent us Herbert Ashburn, ing the eight county area served by These eleven people have been the motion picture, television, the chological warfare division of United home or to recognize the propoganda Harriett Maire Oglesby and Sarah the MTSC regional library head-

Several of the students coming to ed secretary for the regional library.

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THE UNION BUILDING

When completed, the Student Union Building may be the long-awaited solution to many of the problems plagueing the college-consious students on the campus.

It will provide gathering space and recreation room for the social gatherings of the students. It may eliminate the crowded condition of the cafeteria. It will provide more than adequate space for week-end activities, and it may be a meeting ground for faculty and students in informal, friendly groups.

However, we cannot assume that a building can solve all these problems without effort on the part of the administration, faculty and student leaders, and co-operation by the entire student body.

It provides a splendid opportunity, if we have the initiative to make it a real student center.

DWELLING TOGETHER IN HARMONY

Perhaps no more pleasant relations with a football opponent has ever been established so quickly than was that with Emory and Henry here last weekend.

It was a bit heart breaking to both teams to see the hope for a possible "bowl" bid go glimmering on the 20-20 tie that proved only that both colleges have an excellent football team, clever and powerful.

The statistics show only two penalties other off-side. Contrast these figures with some of the games in which the Raiders have been assessed as much as 100 yards to their op- crown of 5,000 people. ponents 80 for rule infraction and one finds the secret of the following heart warming tter from the office of G. C. Culberson, assistant to the president and director of publicity for Emory and Henry.

Dear Mr. Sloan:

Thank you for your kindness in mailing me the statistics on our game played last Friday night. With possibly one exception your team gave us the hardest game we have had since I have been with the College. However, IT WAS THE CLEANEST GAME I BELIEVE I HAVE WIT-NESSED AND WE HAVE HEARD NOTHING BUT THE HIGHEST PRAISE FOR YOUR FINE SQUAD.

I should also like for you to express to the students and faculty our very sincere appreciation for the genuine hospitality shown our folks while in Murfreesboro. THERE WAS ALMOST AS MUCH COMMENT ON THE FRIENDLY ATMOSPRERE OF YOUR STUDENTS AS THERE WAS ON THE SCORE OF THE GAME. We deeply appreciate your many

With kindest regards to you and best wishes to Middle Tennessee, I

> Sincerely, G. C. Culberson Director of Publicity

News Rustling

Football games, weiner roasts, bonfires, festivity everywhere makes us know that autumn with all its vividness and color is here at last. Everyone here at MTSC will agree that we've got the best of everything (naturally), but we can't overlook our neighboring colleges. We like to hear what they're

How did you like our letters to the Editor?

That's your chance to really express yourself and tell your complaints or compliments to the entire college. A shinning example of freedom of the press in a letter to the editor which comes from the Tennessee Tech Oracle is as follows: "Dear Editor:

Why is it that the college seems to insist on playing flood lights on South Hall? I think things would be much better if the power company would pust take out Tech's lighting system altogether.

A Frustrated Lover." Now, fellow students, let the letters pour n, voice your opinins, and there may some changes made.

From the David Lipscomb College, The Babbler, come words of consolation to the poor peasants in the dormitory who are suffering twisted spines as a result of brick-like

BLUE RAIDERS WEEK A SUCCESS

By Dimple Moncrief

Echoes of "Who's Right?" "Raiders;" rehounded from one end of our fair campus to the other during the days prior to the game certainly true to life around Jones between the Emory and Henry Wasps of Hall these days. Examples are: Ophe-Virginia and the MTSC Blue Raiders of Mur-Allen-Torrance McClarney. Sara columnist this week—hope you will freesboro, Tennessee.

We had pep meetings every night and more Open House was a gata success. people joined into the yelling and singing than | So-o-o happy to see so many over. yours truly has seen since entering this col- Seen touring their old homesite and lege. The night before the big game there inspecting doors for dust were Delwas a special pep meeting in the auditorium Ralph Osteen, Ty Cobb, John Davis, at 7 o'clock. A fairly large crowd attended Jim Crawley, Bobby Young and scads the pep rally; far more than was expected to of others. Come again, won't cha? be to be there. The middle section was al- Jones Hall was very much alive fost full, and there were people scattered on last week-end since the girls packed both sections on the left and right of the away their suitcases. Let's try staymiddle section. Also noticable was the fact ing more often, girls! that a large number of the members of our of attention since he is such a refaculty took time off from their busy schedule gular visitor-why don't some of at attend this special pep rally. This was you others come over to visit? greatly appreciated, not only by the football team and staff, but by the student body as

The parade, in my opinion, couldn't have been better! All it lacked was floats, and it would have been as big as a home-coming

A lot of work was done on the part of some students to make the parade to town a suc- wouldn't have anything to do with see us! cess. Some girls worked on decorating cars long distance telephone calls from for two hours.

The students turned out in large numbers spot of interest now-a-days since Rogers was down from David Lips- too long ago as the guests of Mary and beautiful cars. And the cars weren't we have added the new phonograph comb. Lea Rowe, "the teacher" empty. Some of them had people on the and scads of records. fenders! And the students that went on this seem to have chief interest else- game. Other former residents seen ardson, Jane Gillem, Euple Gilbert, parade weren't just a bunch of "dead heads". They came prepjared to make noise, and girls??? they did just that with a capital "T".

Then, too, the pep rally in town wasn't anything to sneeze at by any means. I think it was quite a success as we "seranaded" the Emory and Henry players underneath the windows of the James K. Polk.

A lot of students stayed on the campus for this game who had never stayed here before on the week-end. And a lot of them, freshmen in particular, found out that they liked to stay, and even had a lot of fun, much to their surprise.

Now, in regard to the yelling at the ball game itself. I don't think it could have been Education degree there in 1938. better if we had practiced a month. The students sat together and backed up the American Conservatory of Music, cheerleaders 100 per cent.

feel that we had such a successful week-end, has had teaching experience at the for it stated something to this effect in re- University of Mississippi, Oxford, gard to the game: they seemed to feel that Mississippi and at Hendrix College, though this contest between Emory and Henry Conway, Arkansas. and the Blue Raiders was the most publicized than minor infractions for game delay or and sought after game of any of the small lowa where he obtained his PhD acre colleges, and drew a lot of attention from in 1950. big coaches and colleges, we had only a small | Prior to coming to MTSC this

> Well, 5,000 or not, more or less, I believe Penn. Raider Week was a success— I Know the Now students you know that this master has his office right behind Raiders were! I'll leave it up to you-Do YOU think it was a success?

"And those charming words written on the you "watch your language." walls and around the ceiling. When in the sparkling dusk of evening, I lie down to rest my weary bones upon a mattress, tattered and torn as it is, placed gracefully on my creaking springs, these soothing words appear before my two bloodshot eyes: "Why are you looking up here you dope, you can't go to sleep with your eyes open.'

At last I have stumbled upon a satisfactory definition for the work collegiate. And much to my surprise it doesn't mean someone dressed in the latest maroon sweater and backseats (shoes) for girls or startling pink sweater and hat to match for the boys. According to the editorial "Let's Go Collegiate" in "The Spectator" here is the definition:

"Being collegiate means striving to do ones of this week Mr. Charles Edwin that's the reason I see him over best in all endeavors. We should come to Howard. Mr. Howard was born in at Rutledge so often-It couldn't college to "gain knowledge", and we should work toward this goal to the best of our ability. Slackers and loafers are not college, a

For a large change (I hope) read on-Women's faults are many; Men have only

Everything they say

And everything they do.

—"The Rebel Yell'

Tennes Men have only two,

Knoxville, Tennessee He asked me: "When?" could not tell.

He quiried: "Who?" Again I fell. He named a man To me a stranger. And I could see Myself in danger What was this plight—This mystery? Oh! Just my course in history.

—"Daily Lobo"

University of New Mexico

Among the evils of fresmen hazing are the dangers involved in getting seriously hurt. At the University of Redlans, California, some nocturnal hazing ersulted in a creaked vertebra for freshman Forrest Sears.

The upperclassmen took Sears and some other freshmen to a cemetary, stripped them of their trousers and let them wander at will. Sears, making a mad dash for freedom, sprinted over a wall falling headlong to the pavement eight feet below. This cancelled all the hazing activities for the rest of the

Remember support the Raiders with all you've got. Amid our enthusiastic school spirits. Let's not forget the golden rule of sportsmanship:

'And when the one great scorer comes to mark against your name-He counts not whether you won or lost But how you played the game. -Grantland Rice

FROSH FACTS

The song "It's Love Again" is Grammar and Herb Winstead.

Boys, Tiger seems to get a lot Lora Mai Robertson-whose car she been driving lately?

The mail boxes lately—some empty Rutledge. Ben noticing John Ray- Jean Phillips, and Faye Barnes. as a time, right Liz?

Myra Harrell always looks gay on Mondays-wonder why?

Two nuts who crack in the same shell—Geri Brisby and Joyce Nokes. seems all up in the air lately? It

Question of the week???

MEET MTSC MASTERS

Our first master of the week is

In 1940 our master studied at the Chicago where he obtained a Master of Music degree. For several The NASHVILLE BANNER didn't seem to years Dr. Howard taught before beginning work on his PhD. He

In 1948 the master taught as a teaching fellow at the University of

fall Dr. Howard taught at Westminister College, New Wilmington,

your favorite gathering place in the hall of Ad. building and he may hear some odd tales so let me tell We welcome this master, Dr. Philip C. Howard to our campus.



We present as our second master

call by spending three years in the ship Air Force, during which time he was

camps for four months. On discharge from the services the master returned to College to student teaching and American hiswork on his Master's degree in Eng- tory, she still manages to date lish. He receive that degree at Pea- Truman each night—"Ain't love body Graduate School in Nashville grand?

WSB in Atlanta and in Troy, Ala. often these days-!!! (Continued on Page Three)

RUTLEDGE ROUNDUP

Hi gang! Well, you have a new Ketring and Knox Wright, Lib bear with me for a week or two till I get the knack of things-!

> Well, aren't we proud of five of ur little gals? Linda Ledford, "T" Whitesell, Jean Mason, Gloria Gatis, and Cliffodean Boyd have been selected for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" Congrats Girls-

Glenn Wakefield seems to be be-

so much? ? ? ? ?

-some with as many as four letters | mond Smith 'round Rutledge quite

Also, one would have thought Southwestern at Memphis, would it? it was homecoming last week end The lobby seems to be the chief from the visitors we had. Libby end in the city of McMinnville not Fannie Wheeler and Joan Osteen friends and view the big football off McMinaville way were: Dot Richwhere. Couldn't be T. P. I., could it, at the game were Margie Spickard, and Measy Seat. The girls tell me turn out Friday wish the right showing that others whom their buddies were Who is seen with more Jones girls who is seen with more Jones girls who is seen with more Jones girls and school. Blue realest week was simply deficient and school a Who is seen with more some game of the Bob Searcy or Delmas Whitten? from U. T. proudly displayed blue Home Cooking! As a result of the guys and gals for making it so. The underway. I just know this year will the parade Friday afternoon.

A male has invaded the third floor! Yes, it was frightening enough so much while they were at the "oh, happy days are here to stay"?

Vager nome that they feel they

** * ** latest in bathtowels, encountered him in the hall. Fowler Tucker, eight year old son of Margaret Tucker of Chattanooga thoroughly enjoyed his weekend visit. We Dr. Philip C. Howard. Dr. Howard overheard an envious remark made was born in Salem, Kentucky near to Fowler as he started up the Paducha. He attended Murray steps to the upper floors. "You State College, Murray, Kentucky lucky dog." Fowler will be telling and received a Bachelor of Music his grandchildren about "when mother was in college-

> Hunt who was guest of her cousin box of Russell Stover candy! The presented by the Drama Club begin- Wedd Phillips S. Rader Emily Pepper. June made a big girls are going to celebrate, and I ning tonight, don't preatne inis to hit at fun night Saturday night. Dorothy Frank, also from Chattanooga, visited her sister, Joyce Also Mrs. Pitt's daughter, Julia, was here for a little while this week-

hear about you being involved in gypsy and Jane Holland dressed as supporting a candidate for county uperintendent of Coffee County?? We were glad to have the Emory and Henry cheerleaders stay at Rutledge the night of the game. Two Joe's returning to the campus for the weekend, who found

places on the steps of Rutledge were Joe Billy Lessiter who is teaching school in Marion County and Joe Bennett, now attending law school at U. T. You know Rutledge has a lot of

permanent fixtures these days anong them-Bobby Hardison. Oh, well-guess we will just have to say you are very welcome—(We have o live with Ann, not complaining though.) You all-now dan't tell anyone

but Miss Smith told Miss Jones and Miss Jones told Miss Abraham and Miss Abraham told Miss Pearon and Miss Pearson told me that of all things Bob Cotter is coming to see Linda Denning!!!

Nancy Jane! What's this rumor I hear about you going with a young man back from Korea by the name of Vance Lowery?? Maybe

won the Cartmell Scholarship to At this period in the Master's ca- Vanderbilt University next yearreer Uncle Sam sent out his call for Sorry you are going to leave us help and Mr. Howard answered that but we're glad you won the schlor-

Girl of the week! "Dot Kyker". shot down and became a prisoner of clear from Virginia, and about the war in Nuremburg and other prison sweetest and cutest thing we've seen in a long, long time!!!

How does Jeanie do it? With

"Baby It's Cold Outside"-But Prior to going in the services Mr. Maxine and Joe don't mind-he is Howard did radio announcing for being seen 'round Rutledge quite

So long, See ye soon

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brother," for it's mid-term time! And burning mid-night oil into the "wee' hours were Doris Vanderpool Dot Dickey, and Bobby Whitlock.

I was passing by room 200 not too long ago, and I heard "strange music' peeling forth over the transom. It was just Mary Elizabeth Warren screams and shoutspracticing her scales—no, she wasn't going fishing-just practicing for a fundamentals test in music.

The sophomore's were in charge of the sightthe entertainment at house meeting coming a permanent fixture around gay "goings on" were: Rachel Miller, last week. Those included in the Betty Hale, Betty Taylor, Beverly Jones, Mary Elizabeth Warren, Dot Ruth Youree! Someone to see Richardson, Jane Gillem, Nancy Hill, you-Again! Golly, Dwight don't Peggy Marlin, Louise Gribble, you get tired of walking over here Frances Ezell, Mary Yager, Mary Ann Dickey, Barbara Kichersid, Char- it did seemlotte Key, Mary Jo Dillon, Joyce Something new has been added at Henson Mary Fandrich, Martha loween-

Say, have you been noticing the were at the Halloween Part last new decorations on the steps of Wednesda night in the old gym? Some Lyon Hall gals payed us Lyon Hall every afternoon from an overnight visit not long ago- about twelve o'clock until about one themselves out having a big time-Martha Harris, Mattie Sue Luton or one-thirty. In case you're wonder- the hall of horrors, apple bobbing, and Jane Holland. We enjoyed ing what I'm talking about—ask games, and fortune-telling were the Wonder why Emma Jean McElroy having you girls. Come back to Mary Fandrich—she should know, reasons for all the fun. Oodles ensince she's responsible for it being there.

Seems several girls spent the week-Yager, and from what I can hear from Fayetteville was back to visit they had a fine time! Those taking Ruth Jacks, Bee Gray and many that the food they had while there was simply dencious! You know, and school. Blue Raider Week was ated. The attendants are being electgirls weakness for the homecooking, dance after the same was such fun— be the biggest and best Homecomthey have formed a T. O. P. S. and ain't it just wonderful that that

(Take Off Founds Society.) They ate long lost spirit is nack again, and must form this club to keep that school girl figure. It seems that they wonderful the way our MTSC crowd there comes a time in ever coed's have a rule that members of this yelled, and cheered at Florence last life when he finds it necessary tor club can eat no candy, and have Saturday night-I reckon we not only two desserts a week. If the club onl snowed those Alabana folk that members are caught eating candy or us hillbillies not only have the best eating over their quota of desserts, football team the yever saw-but they are fired five cents per offense. the peppest, high-spirited bunch of and Paul—well, better not com-The purpose of the fines is to obtain Tennesseans they have yet to come ment!!! money to go into the club treasury across-This money is to be spent on the last Another visitor from Chattanooga day before we go home for Christmas was attractive and smiling Jane vacation to purchase a five pound dope about the play, Harvey, being Sara Ann Dossett Will can't say that I blame them. Well, a soul-rut-I heard someone tell-Good luck, girls.

How many of you went to the Hal- best ever—. It's only a rumor, so 21. loween Party in the gym October don't repeat it, but confidentially I Miss Dossett, a former Student of nd.

Billy Dean Reed, what's this we Mattie Sue Lutton dressed as a Have you over patients. politics? Could it be that your're Annie Oakley. Didn't they look fine?

Well, that't all the news and views from Lyon this week. See you next a friendly word to everybody-

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That all were so friendly on Hal-

As usual everyone was knocking

joyed the apple cide and cookies-

and also the gypsy lady present.

Three cheers- andnip hip hooray

The suit cases were kept in the

Speaking of spirit, I think it's

Lend an ear-I got a little inside

look about ou and ou will note-

closets, the foot-lockers were locked,

for much fun at the Physical Ed-

ucation Club's Halloween Party.

telling everone's fourtune.

icters who looked, oh, so bad-

on this dreary night-

ments were had-

Society, Sycophants, and Such By EMILY PEPPER

It was Halloween-there The quietness and peacefulness of the MTSC grounds

Spooks and goblins were all about | The way Pat Trigg just "bubles It was cold and dark-raining too. over" all the time But then a light came into view-

The crowd at the Post Office-The courtesy and friendly manners of Howard Ray-

The friendliness of the teachers to the students outside of class-The way Patton just forgets to go

to class-Dossie Taylor's sweet disposition-The gathering crowd neath the

tree at Rutledge-Edell Hearn's leadership-

The "homey" atmosphere at Jones Hall-

Br-have a ever in all ou days Barbara Dale's sweet smileseen such old looking character as The loal and never ending work of Mr. and Mrs. Wright-"Smoe" Henson's good taste in

clothes Miss Mary Hall's happy outlook en

Bett Cooper's long eye lashes-The friendly atmosphere in the

Pat Lanius's cute hair-do-Mary Deile Dunlap's numerous

friends The good times we all have by just being alive and together-!!!

October is gone-November is beginnig with the first snow fall. turn out Friday night showing their that means "Homecoming." The loyalty to the finest football team ing we've ever had!!!

> Noticed the mid-night oil was burning all last week Those mida mid-term exam!!

Before closing-would like to comment on the Sunshine Quartet-

Be good people-See ya-

Miss Sara Ann Dossett of Tullathat they heard—the play Harvey— homa will be married to Philip Scott was a scream-was wonderful-the Raer, of Snelbyville, on November

MTSC was a member of the Buchan-Have you ever noticed that our an Dramatic Club and a member of campus is prett outstanding-just Alpha Pai Omega. She is now employed by the Caffee county board of Dave Burnette's personality-he has Education as a teacher in Tullah-

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ALONG THE SIDELINES

By Betty Wright

The last game was Home Economics vs. Business The game was good on the part of each team and The Womens Athletic Association started their sports season with touch football recently. The teams are Business, Physical Education, Home Economics, Science, and Education. The teams are composed of these players:

Business players are: Joyce Page, Anita Cook, Virginia Carey, Gloria Gattis, Bettye Wright, Carolyn Murphy, Joan Osteen, Eva Yahnig, and Emma J. McElroy

Physical Education players are: DeNelle Agee, Mattie Sue Luton, Mary Jean Hay, Margaret Holland, Patsy Stotser, Mary Jo Dillion, Carolyn Jarrell, Evelyn Goodloe, and Fannie Wheeler.

The above teams played the first game. The score was 12-0 in favor of Physical Education. Patsy Stotser was the scorer of each of the touchdowns.

The next game was Home Econimics vs. Education. The game was close and ended in a 6-6 tie. Ann Ledford scored for Home Economics and Jerry Brisby for Education. The teams consisted of: Home Economics players were:

Nell Banks, Anne Ledford, Linda Ledford, Mary Collier, Jane Holland, Betty Hall, and Betty Alsup. Education players were

Jerry Brisby, Pat Trigg, Euple Gilbert, Dot Richardson, Mary E. Warren, Dorma J. White, and Dimple The third game brought Science vs. Home Econ-

mics. This game was very tight with the score of 2-0 in favor of Home Economics. Home Economics managed to score a safety which gave them the edge. Science players were: Elizabeth Hay, Dot Dickey, Rachel Miller, Jane

Gillum, Nancy Hill, and Mary Ann Dickey. The fourth game involved Physical Education and Education. Again Patsy Stotser raced down the field to score for Physical Education with the able as-

sistance of DeNelle Agee. The score was 6-0.

MASTERS

the net results was a 0-0 game.

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He has taught at Troy State and hobby. He paints in oils occasionat Armstrong Junior College, Sa- ally. vannah, Ga.

ried in August 1944 and have one child. When asked about hobbies he replied that when a man has a two year old baby girl that is his

A member of Kappa Delta Pi our

Mr. and Mrs. Howard were mar- master came to MTSC in the Fall

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'Bowl Game' Ends 20-20 Tie; Mama Johnson Is Star

A roughing penalty and a fumbled ball marked the turning points in the brillant Emory-Henry MTSC 20-20 tie ball game October 26.

With the Raiders out front by virtue of a great first half running game and an equally brillant third quarter passing attack the Wasps had been thrown back to the 41 yard line with fourth down and 13 to go. There was 12 minutes left to play. Eager Raider line-men swarmed through with Alsup leading the way to ram Miller as he booted. The 15 yard penalty was all that was needed to spark the E & H team for their third touchdown drive, climaxed by Miller's eight yard sweep off left end. Five minutes later the Raiders wasted their last big chance when Searcy



GERALD JOHNSON

ball right there. After that it was out from Smith picked up a first a despairing hanging on affair for down on the 15. Rather faded to pass, the Murpheymen.

ground (Young collected 81 of those, E and H 0.

ing up 123 yards on the ground. On the ground MTSC collected a scored, Sourgeon added the point. total of 215 yards, E & H, 188. MT MTSC 7 E and H 7. SC completed nine of twelve passes pleted 9 of 16 for 52 yards.

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Pausing in front of a downtown hotel the "Rebel Raider Pep Band" replete in Confederate caps (two of 'em at least) and carrying the battle flag of Southern armies, gives an impromptu concert (?) for members of the Emory and Henry team, some of whom appear in the background. More than sixty cars participated in the student rally that eclipsed any previous rally except a home coming parade in enthuasism.

12. For the Raiders Young gained 91 faded to pass, couldn't find a rewards on 27 tries, Runion 52 on seven; ceiver, started to run, and reversed Derrick 44 on six; Rather 24 on eight; his field three times and was down-

There was little question in the hinds of any spectator that Gerald kick was taken by Saltz on the 25 Johnson was the best defensive lineman on the field. The Bristol Va., ed up 3. Miller carried for 10, and a sports announcer said he was the first down on the Raider 47. Davis est end he had seen in years.

The game started with Lilley's kick covered a fumble on the 25 to stop and 60 minutes of playing time later, the threat. feeling partly happy and partly disappointed. They had just seen a carried to make a first on the 37. lean hard fought ball game between Rather went to the 44. Smith contwo very evenly matched teams.

Lilley started the game by kicking to the MTSC 44. Smith gained down on the E & H 44. Young carrifumbled for a two yard loss on the ed the ball two times for 10 yards end zone for a Touchdown. Duke ler with a clearance clock and Smith Wasp 39 on first down. Three passes and a first down on the 34. Rather without an attempt to run left the gained two, and Derrick, on a pitchdecided to run, and carried the ball Just as the Raiders completely do- to the 4 for a first down. Smith, minated the first half, the Emory Young, and Runion each gained a and Henry team controlled the yard to make it fourth down and second half. In the first 30 minutes one yard. Young plunged the yard the Raiders piled up 180 yards on the for a TD. Duke converted. MTSC 7

Runion 36). The Raiders controlled Lyons kicked to the 32, and it the ball on 39 plays and allowed was returned to the 38. Two con-Emory and Henry to run only 25 secutive passes from Davis netted 32 ground plays, good for 67 net yards. yards to make it first down on the In the air however the balanced Raider 30. Miller was thrown for a spread formation used early in the 5 yard loss by Johnson. Davis to game allowed the visitors to com- Bruce picked up 9 yards. Miller pickplete seven of eleven passes tried. ed up 7 for a first down on the 19.

In the last half MTSC carried the Four plays later, Bruce made it first ball only 24 times while E & H down on the 8. Lofton recovered an handled the sqheroid 41 times, pick- E and H fumble on the 9. Two plays later, the Raiders fumbled and E and Statiscally Emory and Henry gain- H recovered on the three. Bruce ed 18 first downs to the Raiders 16. carried to the one, from which Davis

Lilley kicked to the 48 to Haley, for 86 yards. Emory and Henry com- who returned to the E and H 46. Runion picked up 5. A pass from "Maxie" to Mama picked up 22 Virginia said Miller was "bottled up" vards for a first down on the 19. for the first time in his life, the Runion carried to the 13. Bobby little Ali-American proved himself Young hit the line for the 13 and a with 105 net yards on 25 tries. Bruce touchdown. Duke added the onegot 44 yards on 16 tries, Davis 28 on pointer to make it MTSC 14 E and

Prazier took Lyon's kick on the 19 and returned to the 35. Davis carried to the 38. E and H were penalized for off-side. Miller was thrown for a loss to the 23. Miller got a beautiful kick which ended on the

Derrick carried to the 16. Young broke loose for a 26 yard gain to make it first own on the 42. Three plays gained to the 50. Smith kicked to the 7 where Frazier returned to the 12. MTSC held and Miller's kick as taken by Rather on the 40 and returned to the Wasps 49. Young carried twice to make it first down on the 35. Derrick carried twice and the Wasps were penalized 5 yards to make it first down on the 20. The Wasps recovered Derrick's fumble on

Again the Raiders held and Miller Kicked to the Raider 24 to Rather. The Wasps held, and Smith's kick was taken by Frazier on the 27 and

Miller and Saltz carried to the 44 Miller picked up 17 yards to make it first down on the Raider 39. Davis passed to Miller for a first down on the 24. Davis passed to Bruce for a first down on the 10. Bruce carried to the 1. Davis plunged for the TD. Squrgeon converted. MTSC 14 E and

Lilley's kick as downed on the 40. E and H was penalized 15 yards placing the ball on the Wasps 45. Runion

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Raiders set up a defense as rugged with 110 yards gained by the offiand cold as the freezing weather cials for Florence was still well un-Saturday night to hand the Flor- der the Raider yardage. ence State Lions a 21-0 defeat—the Although the offense sparkled the

John Raymond Smith 27 yards for a clared. Completely outcharging the score and Ken Duke converted to give the Blue a 7-0 halftime lead. two where Derrick went over and one of the frequent penalties. There Duke again split the uprights. Five Elmore's pass patterns were finalgaged in a bit of razzle dazzle that accounted for the last score. Smith



JOHN RAYMOND SMITH

nected with Canada for a first down on the E and H 49. Smith hit Canada passed short to Young on the 47. on the 40. Derrick picked up 10 and Bobby moved down to the 27, he was and Young picked up 5 for a first a first down on the 30. Young carried hemmed. Pivoting he lateraled to to the 15. Smith hit Runion in the Smith, knocked out a potential tackrolled to score. Duke converted. Miller returned Ezell's kick to the Rather went 40 yards for a score on 20. Davis tried twice and Miller pick- the last play of the game, but the gain was nullified on a penalty.

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ed on the ten as the half ended.

Opening the second half Lyon's

and returned to the 40. Bruce pick-

made a first on the 36. Johnson re-

Runion, Smith, and Young each

missed. RAIDERS 20 Wasps 14.

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The Raiders had 19 first downs to eleven for Florence, gained 394 yards on the ground (170 by Smith on 25 carries, 116 by Young on 20 efforts) Win Over Florence to Florence 71. However they it on only five of 18 pass attempts for 55 Playing one of the better games yards and compared with 85 picked of the current season the MTSC up by Hill, Whitten, Sanford, Poole

Alabamians second reverse of the Raider defense was superb. Rather intercepted one pass, Loftin recov-After two touchdowns had been ered two fumbles. Youree, Lyons, called back (Young's ten yard buck, Smith's eight yard toss to Canada)

Burnett, Alsup were standouts in the line. "Younce was simply magnifithe determined Raiders finally sent cent," one of the Raider coaches de-In the third quarter Derrick ran a midfield until late in the third fourth down from the 37 to the 17, quarter. In the fourth period the Young and Smith moved it to the Lions penetrated to the 19, aided by

minutes later Smith and Young en- ly solved and the Lion threat bogged. MTSC's band came in for high praise by Florence folk who braved the freezing temperature to watch

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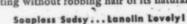
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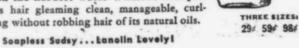
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Nuptial Bells Peal In England for Grad

Miss Agnes Nunley of Summmitt-Medford of the USAF, now based in Force Base

Miss Nunley, an MTSC graduate, has been employed by the State parents. Department of Finance and Taxaattended by her brother Lt. Roy music preceding the ceremony. Nunley, who with Mrs. Nunley, is based in London.

married October 13 to Sgt. Allen ceremony. Thorne of Lebanon.

Miss Mingus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mingus. Miss Betty Davis of MTSC was, Mrs. Thorne only attendant.

HARVEY

(Continued from Page One) In this country, "Harvey" was at Alumni Beta Club, the Aviation one time being played simultaneous- Club, and the Church of Christ ly by three troupes, on Broadway Young People's Group. with Frank Fay, and on tour in companies headed by James Stewart and James Dunn, Jack Buchanan, Bert Wheeler, Rudy Vallee and other stars have capered through the Elwood P. Dowd role at various times. The phenomenal success of "Harvey" indicates that there is a fullbodied comedy in this story of a disembodied hare who becomes a counselor and drinking partner to the daffy Dowd. The comic compli- is a member of the Church of to the 42. On a fourth down kick. The cations involve the attempts of El- Christ Group, the Alumni Beta Raiders were penalized 15 yards, wood's sister to have him committed to a rest home, and the unnerving

lowed home by Harvey. Co-starring in the production of "Harvey" will be Bob Fahey, as the usually pickled and pixyish Elwood P. Dowd, and his imaginary six-feetone-and-a-half-inches companion, Harvey, to be played by himself Others in the cast include Dorthy Wood, as Elwood's Harvey-harassed sister, Anne Lamb as his equally distressed niece, and Aaron Powers, Nelle Henson, Bob Woodruff, Elizabeth Tittsworth, Marie Taylor, Jonah Fitch, Mary Jo Dillon, Norma Littleton and Mattie Lou Wilson.

of a sanitarium doctor who is fol-

GRANDEUR

(Centinued From Page One) This room is equipped with tables and chairs which can be rolled away on carpets without maring the fine hardwood floor. The "State Room" has green walls with contrasting praperies of beige on the full length windows. To fit the mood there is a balcony leading off the State Room

down the hall we find the serving front'. room adjoining the banquet hall. the stone stairs to the third and top- is an amateur in the field of pro-

ost floor of our new Student Union | poganda and that the schools Building where we see various large rooms which may be used as conas classrooms. Now at the south end of the building there is a room which will be welcomed by every girl at least. It is a large recreation center and will house ping pong tables and maybe even a television set. Well the tour is over and now we had better go down stairs and get in line at that new cafeteria if we are to make that 1:00 o'clock class.

Gracy Lists Five Needs For Maintaining Lawns

B. B. Gracy, Jr., member of the agriculture department faculty, was guest speaker at one of the Murfreesboro garden clubs. The title of his address was, "Establishing and Maintaining a Good Lawn."

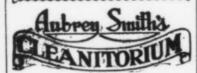
Five important factors in securing a good lawn, according to Mr. Gracy are, (1) good soil; (2) good preparation of the seed bed, (3) proper treatment with lime and fertilzer: (4) using the proper mixture and kind of seed; and (5) proper care and management after planting

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Miss Jean Locke Weds October 13

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Locke of Singletou announce the marriage of ville sailed for England this week their daughter Emma Jean to Pvt. to become the bride of Cpl. Carl Charles L. Stimpson of Sewart Air

The ceremony was performed October 13 at the home of the bride's

Miss June Brown and Wayne matics for the Other 90%. "Take tion. At her wedding she will be Robertson gave a program of nuptial them where they are and teach Miss Martha Jean Phillips was

Mrs. Stimpson's only attendant. Ruth Bryant, Mary Fandrich, Mrs. Miss Jeanne Mingus, who last Larry Looney and Mrs. Travis Petty pals section. year was a student at MTSC, was served at the reception following the

who's who

ASB supreme court. He was congressman of his freshman class He is a member of the Sigma Club, the

Avola Whitesell, secretary of the ASB, is from Lewisburg and is a ed up a first down on the 34. Rather home economics major. She is a intercepted a pass on the E and H member of Buchanan Drama Club, 45. Physical Education Club, Home Economics Club, Methodist Student thrown for a loss to the Raider

Tau Omicron, Sidelines Staff. Joe Youree is a business administration major from Woodbury. He the 37. Davis was thrown for a loss Club, the Sidelines Staff, and the which proved to be the break for the Future Teachers of America.

Pitts Strats Air Force Cadet Advanced Training

Aviation Cadet Guy B. Pitts, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Pavey, Murfreesboro, Tenn., has arrived at this base for additional aviation training

Cadet Pitts, having completed the first phase of his flight training will now spend six months at Craig where he will pursue advanced single engine flying instruction. Upon successful completion of this course of instruction, Pitts will be entitled to wear the silver wings of an Air Force pilot and will be commissioned econd lieutenant

Pitts attended the Central High School and upon graduation majored in math at the Middle Tennessee State College.

FOUR SENIORS

where young and old slike may sit In answering his question Cobb in the moon light. This is truly the pointed out that whereas the Voice fabulous "Great Room" of romantic of America and Voice of Preedom were succeeding on a limited scale Almost all of the South end of the we might find it economically and building is taken up with dinning politically profitable to spend a vast and kitchen space. There are two deal more from our defense budget private dining rooms adjoined by a on psychological propoganda in winlittle serving kitchen. Further on ning the cold war on the European

U. S. PROPOGANDA LAGS Our imaginary tour moves on up The panel agreed that the U.S.

the one best hope of quickly indoctrinating the American people with an alertness to and an appreciation of the power of propoganda.

This panel was only one of several

Dr. Ralph E. Dunham spoke at the Mathematics section on "Mathethem," said Dr. Dunham.

Dr. Howard Kirsey was a membe of the panel discussing problems of the secondary school for the princi-

MTSC musicians played a pro minent part in the entertainment of the teachers. Doug Williams and his marimba was a feature of the Music Section meeting, over which Miss Helen Trivett of the MTSC faculty presided. The Harp Singers and Mrs. Wright gave a program of Sacred Harp music at the third general session Friday evening at the War Memorial Building

RAIDERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith tried two passes and was Movement, WAA, Alpha Psi Omega, 40. He kicked to Saltz on the 45, who returned to the 49.

Miller ran four times and got to Wasps. The Raiders held and took over on the 21.

Smith carried twice to the 30. E and H recovered a fumble on the 32. Bruce carried five times to place the ball on the 8. Miller ploughed through for the TD. Youree blocked Syurgeon's try for the point. MTSC 20 E and H 20. This ended the scoring for both teams, but not before the Raiders got a few scares. When the final whistle blew, the Wasps

were on the Raider 15. The final

A student from E and H stated dents as the temperature dropped unit. that the game was the best he has occassions in which MTSC folk play- ever seen, and said that if he thought ed active roles in the entertainment the Vandy-Tech game would be half and instruction of Mid-State as good that he would stay and see it and worry about getting back to Virginia the best way he could.

Bitter Winter Blast

Earliest snow of many season struck MTSC with stinging suddeness Friday, November 2. The strange



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panorama of still green grass and Saturday as the team left for Florscore MTSC RAIDERS 20, EMORY a thin blanket of snow greeted stu- ence, accompanied by the band and AND HENRY WASPS 20.

leaf covered trees being covered by Physical Education Club dancing

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