Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Wednesday, December 15, 1948

New Speech Club Programs Are In **Popular Demand**

By Dorothy Mai Marlin

Speech Club, under the direction of ing and a new colorful roof to be John A. Scott, presented a Christ- acded to the housing units. Work mas pageant in its first appear-

parts were those of the Madonna, untidy. a young mother, th eMartyr, the Queen, a pioneer woman, and a proximate cost would be \$12,000, modern girl. The choral group con- and that these housing units would sisted of fourteen voices, speaking be used permanently by the school, as one, and were divided into light and dark voices.

The theme of the pageant was that the people had come to the Madonna at the hirth of Christ to Teachers Must Madonna at the birth of Christ to bring love and adoration and lay presents before the young babe.

Choral reading was first started about 1922 in England by Marjorie Gullan in Festivals and has since slowly spread to th eUnited States.

Th echorus is arranged just as a chorus with the group speaking instead. Choral reading helps in speech quality and diction. Members of the group are from the Dramatic Club with no special offices being held. Mr. Scott is their ly effect the future of the legitimate director. These people have to be willing to work and co-operate and accept one interpretation of a poem. They work mostly with poetry; learning to bring out the tone, pitch, th equalities of a poem.

They have also been asked to present Christmas programs. Included in these Christmas program were been featured in 16 different pro- chanting atmosphere of genuine the reading of scriptures, interpretations of Christmas poems, a skit, Dickens. Last Wednesday afternoon the yperformed at the Wo- ents interested in the theater, radio it the huge Christmas bells; maymen's Club. The programs is to be presented at the Dames Club and in chapel this week

Eleanor Williams, er, Carolyn Kimery, Margaret Maddux. Hilda Horne, Nellie Henson, Aubrey Wilson, Roy Minor, Dick McClary, Carl Lappin, Jim Lee, George Wilkinson, Lorrie Tolliver,

pumping-in of facts, but a drawinghidden well, not as an empty tank to be filled. The mind is not in need ployed.

If you are to know success in its fullest sense, explore that great universe that is bounded on the north by the hair of your head, on the south by the soles of your feet, on Many Alumni the east and west by the outstretched tips of your fingers. The world's greatest universities are located under the hats of self-searching men. The most any institution of learning can do is to hold the light by which you may ignite your own candle. "Graphic" George Pepperdine College.

"Two blacks and a white" may mean anything. Is it any wonder ville. Lucille Adcock, now Mrs. Luthat arguments arise so frequently cile A. Kenton is teaching French within families and close friendships? Or that misunderstood phrases from the basis of much of the political "mud slinging". Is it East Main, Murfreesboro. Albertine any wonder that in a world of so many tongues, it seems so difficult to draw up a plan of lasting peace?

Don't Forget Room, Mail Reservations For Winter Quarter

Take it from Dean James, if you haven't a room for the winter quarter, your only solution will be rooming out in town. All space is reserved in the boys' dormitory and only a few spaces are left at Lyon Hall for girls. Dean James is the man to see about accomodations.

Registration for the winter winter quarter is on Monday January 3.

Reserve you mail box with Mrs. Irene McElroy in the college post office before going home for the holidays if you want your mail delivered here during the winter quarter.

There are pleasing assembly programs planned for the winter quarter. Keynoted by musical programs these will include, a speaker from Oak Ridge and Jimmy Sanders,

the noted Nashville magician.

High School in Wilson County

Jarrell, now Mrs. Hershel Jenkins is living at 32 Church Street, Norwich, Connecticutt. She is a house wife, Mr. Jenkins is chemist for the V-C Chemical Company there. Marvin Stepp is cruising around

is Manchester. Elaine Stepp is School.

Raymond Pitts is living in Nashville at 2815 West Lindon Avenue, and is vocational advisor for the Veterans Administration. Lineberry is teaching home economics in Sardis, Mississippi. burn Burkett writes in from York

Clafton McGehee is living at 3607 General Bates Drive, Nashville. He (Continued on Page Two)

OUR SYMPATHY

The student body extends sincere sympathy to Peggy Ann Vanzant and Martha Becton. Peggy Ann's sister and Martha's mother died recently.

Housing Units To Have New Look

Mr. Charles R. Phillips, manager of the M. T. S. C. Housing Unit, announces the letting of the con-Sunday night at the First Metho- tract to Roberts Construction Comdist Church, the newly organized pany, a local contractor, for the department of the Dramatic Club, underpinning, asbestos shingle sid-

add a needed now look to the hous-"At The Feet of the Madonna" ing unit, and is deeply appreciated written by Charlotte Lee is an all- by the occupants, as it is very difgirl pageant, presenting several solo ficult to create a desire to decorate voices and a choral group. The solo the inside with the outer looking so

began Monday December 6.

Mr. Phillips stated that the apas it has been turned over to the State by the Federal Government.

Know Shakespeare Says Callaway

In the opinion of Joe Callaway, prominent actor, lecturer and producer, "the best way to teach Shaekspeare is to understand Shake-He also believes that good speare. play rights are the crying need of the hour in the field of the theatre and that television will not serious

These statements developed during an informal press conference for members of the journalism speech and English classes during speed that will give to listeners all Mr. Callaway's visit to Middle Tennessee college last week.

While on the campus the Michigan State faculty member, who has of a winter wonderland. The enductions of Shakespearan plays, de- Christmas feeling filled the dance "The Christmas Carol" by Charles the informative and humorous quesand play writing.

take movie contracts, pointing out th eorchestra kept playing? Who low Members of the club are Jean that competition in the theatre was knows or who cares, but wasn't it Meyer, Community Recreation Sharber, Mary keen with only about 8% of the truly an occassion to remember? Judy Hargrove, members of the Actor's Equity usu-Patsy Garner, Celia Blevins, Nancy ally employed at a given time and let's touch the subject of attire. I Aldrich, The Lieutenant's Lady with thousands of "show struck" haven't seen so many pretty dresses boys and girls searching theatrical or such a dazzling array of colors Joyce, Ulysses agencies for a booking that they since home-coming. Yes, our girls might qualify for membership in the were all decked out in bustles and Sinclair, Wasteland guild.

He suggested that the production bard of Avon.

the classes by suggesting that the boys a hard time. Shakespeare could best be taught, While we're paying tribute, here's Brain, Recent Advances in Neurthe terms of the living theatre rath- Body for er than is the methods usually em-

of being filled. It must be stirred Callaway interpreted several charever! acters fro mShakespeare and in the reviewed outstanding Broadway hits in his clever style.

Join Association

BOY BOB ABERNATHY Alumni Secretray

Emory G. Davenport is still employed in Denver, Colorado, he is living in the Globeville School Apartments. Harry L. Lawell is teaching in Maury County but his home address is Route 1, Shelbyand is librarian at the Mt. Juliet

Zadie Bowling Key is living at 1426

Middle Tennessee selling insurance and he has been most helpful in supand addresses of former graduates whom he has seen. Marvin's address teaching commercial work in Nashville at the Peabody Demonstration

Institute, where he is coach.

THE 1949 MIDLANDER STAFF

The seven students in the picture above will direct the destinies of the 1949 edition of the Midlander, the MTSC Yearbook. Reading from left to right: seated, Gene Gotcher of Fayetteville, organization editor; Mark Womack of Murfreesbero, editor; Lois McMurray of Hartsville, class editor, Standing; Elizabeth Wolf of Nashville, art editor; David Willis of Columbia, sports editor: Mary Lu Mason of Wartrace, feature and snapshots; Cliff Byrne of Nashville, business manager, and Robert Abernathy, sponsor.

ASB Script Dance Books Received Climaxes Season

Hey, Hey, Are you listening? In the gym things were glistening.

A beautiful sight, A night of delight dancing in a winter wonderland. This song expresses the fond reollection all those attending the caused the affect. Was it the blue be it was the Christmas tree or could Golden Hawk by Yerby Mr. Callaway defended actors who it have been those Yuletide songs

Jean Gowan, Dorris Pigg, Geraldine of a Shakespearean comedy was boys, here's a compliment on their Lewis, Babbitt Now to cast the spot light on the Sorrells, Betty Qualls, and Rebecca about as deep as the average college handsomeness. I didn't know there Rawlings, The Yearling dramatic club could go in attempt- were so many bow ties on the cam- Lewis, Arrowsmith ing to interpret the works of the pus and I even saw a few dinner Grinker, Men Under Stress jackets. Wow! what a stag line and Fleming, Penicillin, Its Practical He concluded his discussion with did they give the girls a thrill and

out of inner ability. The student even in high school, by thinking in hats off to the Associated Student ology and Neuropsychiatry

Until next party time here's wish- Maugham, Creatures of Circuming you luck on your exams and may this be your best Christmas Frost, A Masque of Mercy

Delta Gamma Members Hold Christmas Dinner

ciety composed of women who have St. John, The Silent People Speak made notable contribution to the Saroyan, Jim Dandy field of education, held its annual Smith, A President is Many Men Christmas dinner Saturday evening Carroll, As the Earth Turns at 6 o'clock at the Woman's Club. Wright, Native Son

Teachers on the Middle Tennes- Caldwell, Trouble in July see State College faculty who hold Potter, The Rh Factor membership in the organization are Feinburg, Allergy in Practice Miss Mary Hall, Miss Hester Rogers, Wilson, The African Violet Miss E. Mae Saunders, Miss Tom- Collier, Indians of the Americas Reynolds, Miss Schardt and Dr. Emily Calcott.

The students on the campus, hold membership in the organiza- Andrews, The Story of Alaska

In The Library

A variety of new books have been received in the library this fall. In Allen Prince, Murfreesboro; Owen the field of biography the list is D. Stewart, Fosterville; Joe G. headed by The Gathering Storm, by Tompkins, Unionville and Jack W Winston Churchill. Other biogra-Script Dance held last Friday night phies are Ewen, Living Musicians, in the gym. The setting was that Who's Who in American Education, and Memoirs of Cordell Hull. In fiction one of the most popular livered two formal lectures and held floor and lfet us all wondering what books is The Bishop's Mantle, by Agnes Turnbull. Others received are tion and answer sessions for stud- lights reflecting on the icicles; was Pilgrim's Inn by Elizabeth Goudge, Mrs. Mike by Freedman, and The

Other books received are listed be

Peters, The Immigration Problem Liddell, With a Southern Accent Lizardi, The Itching Parrot

Bristow, Tomorrow is Forever

Application Grinkler, War Neuroses

stance

Beard, President Roosevelt and Wolfe, Of Time and the River Hurd, Washington Cavalcade Richards, The Last Billionaire Delta Gamma, national honor so- Davis, Harp of a Thousand Strings Elizabeth Huxley, Brave New World Bentley, Bernard Shaw Drinker, Music and Women Katherine Fite and Ruth Arnold, Patton, The War As I Knew It

CENTRAL HIGH OFFERS

FUTURE TEACHERS VITAL TRAINING IN PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL SITUATIONS

Fall Quarter **Graduates Listed**

Nineteen persons will complete their work for degrees at Middle Tennessee State College with the close of the winter quarter December 17. Of this number eight plan to start graduat ework immediately, two will teach and the others plan to go into business.

Five of the nineteen are from burg, Old Hickory, Columbia, Fosterville, Unionville, and Chatta-

Those slated to complete their vork Friday and receive their Bachelor of Science degrees in the June convocation are:

William Blackman, Murtreesboro; Burton Carnahan, Murfreesboro; Harry Grigsby Clark, Nashviile: Thomas Cole, Murfreesboro; Elizabeth Fuller, Rockwood; James Os-Glover, Tullahoma; John D. Greer, Nashville; Dennis Parker Hale, Tullahoma; Joe Frank Harney, Murfreesboro; James N. Hobbs, Pulaski; John Morgan Holt, Lynchburg; Arthur Edward McKee, Old Hickory; Joe Lewis Maddox, Chattanooga; Bruce Robinson, Columbia; R. Yearwood, Nashville.

College Grading System Explained By Dean Beasley

With the close of the fall quarter there are many questions relative to College Airport Is grades that are developing.

For the consideration of students who are not acquainted with the meaning of the grading system, the following representation of the letter system is employed at Middle Tennessee State.

A (Very Superior), is a mark of the best that can be expected.

axerage but not of the highest or-

work below that expected of the vice. average student, but deserving of a All students enrolled in aviation

case may be. If the student is in G. McNabb and Charles Martin. doubt, the dean's office is always Joe Napier, Marlow Patterson, willing to help.

suspended.

There have been questions as to the correct method for the dropping Airport, said that from all indica- Elizabeth Ann Wolff of a course. First the student must tions enrollment next quarter would get the official drop sheet from the be much larger. Lanier said that office of the register, fulfill the re- a number of pieces of "Classroom quirements of the sheet and obtain Demonstrator" equipment had been Carnival Queen at the Physical the approval of the dean. A course secured to aid in the course in Education Club affair Friday night, can not be dropped after the first ground school. The equipment infive weeks, a course can not be cludes an engine cylinder, propeller. Lowe in a nip and tuck race for the dropped to take up another after tachometer, altimeter, instrument

Twenty-Three Do **Practice Teaching** At Training School freesboro.

By LAURA ELLEN CHASTAIN

Middle Tennessee State College offers a two-year curriculum in elementary education in line with State requirements for the permanent professional elementary teaching certificate. Murfreesboro, three from Nashville, general education includes courses course of a quarter, and the student three from Tullahoma, one each in art, music, English, physical edu- teacher has an opportunity to see, fro mRockwood, Pulaski, Lynch- cation, health, biology, orientation, geography, and mathematics. Professional education requirements include general psychology, child development, methods of teaching in the elementary school, and student teaching.

The elementary teacher training program attempts to provide many and varied contacts with elementary children from the first to the last course taken; to provide for increasing integration of theory of car Gist, Tullahoma; Elbert Earl child development and teaching with actual work with children; ot develop social understanding on the part of future teachers; to develop an appreciation of art and music as being an integral part of our daily lives; to develop teachers capable of using curricular materials and procedures based on group needs instead of merely following textbooks and outlines; to insure that students gain the knowledge which are necessary for effective leadership of elementary children in their own program of general education; and to provide, through faculty and student study, for desirable changes in the total teacher training program.

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Praised by Fox

"One of the best of its class in the State". This was one of the remarks made by Colonel Herbert Fox, director of the Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautices, when interviewed conhigh distinction given only to those cerning his recent visit to the Midstudents whose work approximates dle Tennessee State College Airport

B (Superior), is a mark of dis-Colonel Fox was also highly comtinction given for work above the plimentary of the program of teaching aviation being carried out by the airport in connection with the C (Satisfactory) is a mark indi-college. He described the field as cating satisfactory work as might being well marked, clean and neat; be expected of the average student. personnel as friendly, couteous, and D (Passing) is a mark indicating all ways prepared to give top ser-

courses for the Fall quarter soloed this quarter if they had not pre- of the Doctor of Education degree at dicating work that is so unsatisfac- viously done so. Those taking avia- the University of Illinois. tory that the course should be re- tion are: James M. Hobbs, Sam B. Coleman, Aubrey Wilson, C. C. Co-The counseling service for failures ble, Jean Coleman, Betty Ann tion, was to discover means of imis performed by faculty advisor, or Foutch, Doris Ford, Ruth Griffin, the major or minor teacher as the Mary R. Jones, K. P. Maxwell, H.

James Sanders, Otis Smith, Ray After failure of student to pass Smith, Charles Simmons, Louise twelve hours, three-fourths of the Simmons, Burrell Harris, Tom Steaverage academic load, two succes- vens, Roy Minor, Dan Haynes, Wilsive quarters he is automatically lard Lovelady, Jim Bell, and Virginia Locke.

Miller Lanier , manager of the panel, turn and bank indicator, artificial horizon and a five cylinder radial engine

Turning Back MTSC's Calendar

Let's turn back the calendar to the year 1945 and see what was going on on this campus exactly three years ago, according to the SIDE-LINES.

(1) In a streamer across the front page was the announcement that MTSC in line for a new gym. The announcement had followed the Refreshments were served by the LEFT their typewriters and galley seems the same paper carried such proofs for a social gathering in the an announcement about a year and Rec Hall Monday night. The usual a half ago. According to the one MEMBERS OF THE DAMES Christmas games were enjoyed in a made first, we like it best. It in-

dinner, dance and bridge social for motif. Refreshments were provided (2) George W. Welker, former student from Cumberland City admitted to Oxford university. Welk-

(4) Boys athletics hadn't found (Continued on page two)

The student teaching program for prospective high school teachers of M. T. S. C. is now in its second year at Central High School in Mur-

Student teaching experiences in a typical public school, such as Central High School offers certain distinct advantages to the prospective teacher. In a high school of 540 pupils all kinds of personality, professional, and program problems The program of will present themselves during the to analyze, and to attempt to solve some of the problems. All the problems of administration and personnel relations will be touched by the student teacher during his experience while at Central High School. The student teacher will go out to teach with a realistic viewpoint of teaching and, because he has dealt with many of the problems of public school tecahing under supervision, he will be better able to cope with these problems on the job in which he has the total responsibilitity.

CENTRAL OFFER VARIETY The curriculum at Central High School provides opportunity for student teaching in many subject matter areas but if the number of student teachers continues to increase some other opportunity for student teaching may have to be ought

The student teaching program has been an experiment in human relations. From this angle it has been eminently successful. An excellent relationship has been developed between the student teachers and the regular teachers of Central High School, and an excellent relationship exists between student teachers and the pupils of Central High School. The pupils at Central are sympathetic and co-operative

with student teachers. THREE HOURS DAILY The daily program of the student eacher is arranged so that he gets wo hours of actual teaching or observation and an hour of conference with the entire group of student teachers and Dr. Knox McCha-

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MTSC Is Subject of Dr. Wilkes' Book

Middle Tennessee State College is the subject of an analysis of the program of teacher training for elementary teachers recently published by Dr. Joe Frank Wilkes, associate professor of education at the col-

The work is an abstract of a thesis prepared in partial fulfi

The purpose of the study, as outproving the program for training elementary school teachers. Dr. Wilkes outlined the objectives and procedures used in the study, reviewed the present work of the college and concluded setting up sixteen recommendations with procedures for implementing the proposed improvements.

Reigns Over Carnival

Elizabeth Ann Wolff reigned as December 2. She nosed out Mildred

Over 300 students attended the carnival which was climaxed with Fred Grider's minstrel show.

The proceeds of this event will be used to finance expenses of delegates from the MTSC club who will attend the Southern Convention of Physical Education Clubs to be held at Ashville, N. C. in February.

Better be Good-Grades Will Beat Santa Claus Home

days-will officially be the 16th and the 17th of December. The grades for the quarter are expected to be handed by the teachers on the following Tuesday. The grades will be mailed to the students' parents on the 23th and the 24th.

The students, on their return in January, will receive another copy their mailboxes; arrangements are to made for the distribution of grades to the town students and those students who do not come back for the winter quarter.

Mr. Judd reports that this system is only a temporary one and that the office is working on a system that will be a distinc timprovement and which will be in use next quarter.

CAMPUS PERSONALS AND PERSONALITIES

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By Ruth Arnold and Mary Hill ned on the campus.

Three weddings scheduled for Christmas week will take Lynn Pack, Laura Ellen Chastain and Betty Ruth Patton away from the campus. Miss Patton weds Charles McMillen of Lebanon; Miss Pack is to marry Burton Carnahan and Miss Chastians husbandto-be is Henry H. Raulton. All of the prospective bridegrooms are former MTSC students.

"SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE" BIBLE" was the subject of Dr. J. E. the church of Christ's Young Peoples meeting. Dr. Wisner pointed out that there was a sharp distinction to be made between facts, theories and hypothesis by both scientists and ecclesiasts.

"BE AT THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING promptly at six o'clock ticipation and excitement. Each Treasurer Betty Qualls. Refresh- basketball club. The Raiderettes Wednesday night" was the order

passed down to members of the Fu- | as excited as their guests. Pre-holiday spirit at Middle Ten- ture Teachers of America. Twenty nessee State College is reflected in loyal members gathered and were plying the Alumni office with names the round of weddings parties, so- surprised with a Christmas party cials, dances and visitations plan- after being transported to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joe F. Wilkes. After singing Christmas carols,

May Hill and J. B. Whitman were chosen to lead the groups in games and contests, prizes in which were won by Charlotte Nicholson and Dr.

CLUB will hold a three-way partytheir husbands tonight at the Womens Club. The club is composed of Wisner's Wednesday night talk at wives of faculty and staff members.

> evenning guests of the residents of Jones, Lyon and Rutledge Halls. The children arrived on the campus at four o'clock full of angroup was met by students almost

HOUSE children were Friday

Dinner for each of the guests had been brought by students and at six o'clock Santa Claus himself appeared in the gymnasium where a huge tree, laden with gifts had

to the happy little children. * * * SIDELINES STAFF MEMBERS approved of the State board. setting emphasising the Christmas cluded a swimming pool.

by Mr. and Mrs. Sloan.

been prepared. Assisted by his

student helpers Santa Claus pass-

ed out dolls, toys and other gifts

* * * TAU OMICRON SOCIETY MET er graduated from MTSC in 1944. Tuesday, December 6 at the home (3) The SIDE-LINES took a poll THIRTY THREE WESLEY of Miss Elizabeth Schardt. New on the question of military trainmembers welcomed were Carol ing with the result that both Pres-Crouse, Annell Stepp, Frances Mi- ident Smith and Dean Beasley apnor, Fay Brandon, and Elizabeth proved a modified program. Wolff. Old members present were president, Sammye Van Hooser, its place in the school program as Secretary Martha Becton, and yet, but the girls had a top notch

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There's Someone Else Like Us

Maybe we the student body of MTSC aren't the only college group that seems to have a shortage in this thing we call school spirit. In a recent copy of "TIGER RAG", the editor, Nick Parrott took off on this subject-but good.

I think it was the title he headed the editorial with that caught my eye-HOW LONG CAN ADOLE-SENCE LAST ?-

Now the question arises-HAVE WE BUILT UP FROM THAT OF PAST YEAR'S? WITHOUT A DOUBT-yes. From the article in the Memphis State publication, the student body seemed to have the idea that the Staters were not playing enough big schools. Here we have no argument what so ever. Should you mention playing larger schools or adding some power-houses as the Raiders face in Murray-well I am afraid to say what the answer would be

Assuming we have picked up in school spirit in the past two year's let's keep on the up grade.

PUT 'N TAKE By William Landers

Things are sure looking bad for |-a tax on soft drinks, * * * students at MTSC. Never has there | Have you noticed the bearded been so much talk about being so group that pass through the portals far behind in school work. Just get of Jones Hall? They are the vicin any small or large group of pu- tims of "The Cold Water Plague". pils and listen ot their complaints- Each afternoon these men travel to RAE GROVES home in McMinnits amazing how much work we can the wash rooms with razor in hand, ville last weekend . . . MARGARET not later than the beginning date put off in three months. The end of only to be met with these frigid DAVIDSON of Culleoka was the of the course for which they are apquarter is something to look forward words from their mates, and I guest of ETTA MAE GOBBLE De- plying. Applicants must have reachtoo though in many ways. First, it quote, If I Only Had A Match. * * * brings us closer to the sheepskin A report from Governor McCord's the Sunday guest of MARGARET and second, a much needed vacation office in Nashville is that he has a LARSON. during one of the happiest seasons new home. The home of Ridley

mention of the young leaders elec- sion. ted in the last election, but here are The present mansion on West End a few figures on federal, as well as Avenue has served its purpose well, state officials.

Democratic candidates successful expected to do. * in the recent balloting is as follows: new Democratic Senators, 5 of 14 has named popular and efficient J. under 48 years of age; new Demo- M. (Jack) Smith to succeed Burgin craticGovernors, 9 of 15 under 48; and Democratic Representatives, Dossett as education commissioner.

see's election laws is advocated by now president of Memphis State the State Election Law Commission College. He is a former president in a 46-page report turned over to of TPI and served as education com-Governor Jim McCord. The report missioner several years ago. will be handed to the 76th Tennes- yet, he hasn't accepted the position. see General Assembly, which meets in January, for considreation.

been changed very little in the past You might ask him about the pro-100 years. It semes that about every new election law that has been put before the legislature, has met an unsatisfactory situation.

Some of the changes advocated by this commission are, changing the date of the state-wide primary so that it would not be on the same date of election; provide for statewide permanent registration; require labor unions and labor organizations to come under the same statute with industry insofar as being prevented from making contributions in elections; a law making it a felony for violating election

These are briefly, a few changes of the eighteen recommended. They are all important, but the one on permanent registration would bring sbout a much more democratic election that we now have. * * *

"Television is here to stay, but what affect it will have on the theatre can't be determined yet", were the words of Joe Callaway, noted lecturer, author, and actor of both stage and radio. He also said that one thing holding it back was the inadequate production of sets for private us.e

Another point to mention while on this subject is that the Georgia-Georgia Tech football game could not be televised until all of the stadium tickets were sold. That is an example of the problem the televis-

ion business will face. * * * Tennessee veterans clubs have been busy the past few months in getting support for a bonus bill to be presented to the State Legislature in the next session (January).

This group has also thought of a means to secure funds for this bonus

Wills on Curtiswood Lane has been There has been already some secured for the new governor's man-

but it lack of space was no asset to The amazing record of youthful the social functions a governor is

Governor-elect Gordon Browning 45 of 101 under 45 years of age. * * * Mr. Smith father of Professor W. A complete revision of Tennes- D. Smith of the MTSC faculty, is

> Well lets have another look at Christmas festivites planned for Tennessee

Next Year!

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THERE'S A REASON: They're Wilder

COLLEGE HEIGHTS SERVICE STATION

Acme Tires — Tubes & Batteries CITIES SERVICE GAS & OIL

Campus Personals

(Continued From Page One) ments were served.

PAJAMA CLAD CO-EDS WILL Capers, Biography of a River Town LINE the corridor from the side door of Lyon Hall tommorrow night on Santa's annual visit to the big and little sisters of the college.

It all began Wednesday night of realized that the Yule spirit was really present. Names were drawn on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and gnomes left daintyly wrapped gifts ranging from bars of soap to cups of coffee ("none over ten cents, the big Christmas tree.

BANG-POP-WAS IT A BOMB? Oh! No, I was sound asleep, maybe I was just dreaming. Bell's ringing. It must be a fire. Or maybe I was in heaven.

"Jean, get up", my room mate

Following the hurrying crowd of girls we finally get lined up in the lobby of Lyon Hall, where Martha Massey, president of the dormitory council spends thirty futile minutes in trying to find out who lit the firecracker.

Ho. Hum, as Pepys would have said,"-And so back to bed to try to make it through the night". It is Christmas down South!

ROSEMARY ELLIS accompanied her parents to Nashville Wednes-. SHIRLEY ASHLEY was in ROBBIE Sunday GREGORY spent the night in Nashville Thursday GLADYS SHADOW spent the weekend in Lafavette with BETTY JO ROBIN-. HETTY SMITH was another recent Nashville visitor JUNE McMURTRY visited Knoxville December 3

Another recent Knoxville visitor was LOIS McMURRY AND WHY SHOULD beautiful brides-tobe BETTY RUTH PATTON and LAURA ELLEN CHASTAIN be shopping in Nashville December 2

MARIE GOODMAN and OPAL FREEMAN visited the capital city SHIRLEY ASHLEY, the popular ed to middle-asile on December 17 and diet in disease, social sciences,

made it some house party at CLATA cember 3 .

HAPPY LANDINGS AND SIN-CERE GOOD WISHES from the folks in Lyon and Rutledge go to the girls whose faces will be missing in the January 3 lineup. ANGELA COTTER, SHIRLEY ASHLEY, MARTHA ROSE, EMI-SHOCKLEY, EMALEE SHOCKLEY, LUCY HEWGLEY and WILMA RICHARDSON will be among those missed.

Dietitian Exam

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Dietitian from which appointments will be made to courses in Veterans Administration Hospitals in Los Angeles, California; The present election laws have the "roving socialite of Jones Hall". the Bronx, New York City, New York: Hines, Illinois; and Memphis,

The salary for Student Dietitians Merry Christmas and a Happy is \$1,470 a year, including subsis-

EDDIE'S RESTAURANT

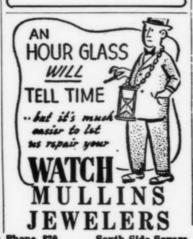
Fine Foods for Discriminating People

Corner West College and Maple Streets

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"Put Your Head in Our Hands"



Books Received

(Continued From Page One) Waugh, The Comics Walton, The Folwer-Finder

Many Alumni (Continued From Page One) is employed by the Neuhoff Packing last week when "Cappie" sisters Company there. Sam L. Bobo formerly of Lynchburg, is teaching accounting and business law in Phoenix College, Phoenix, Arizona. His mornings the spiritely little eleves address is Box 58 in care of the col-

Alvia Williams is kindergarten teacher at West End in Nashville. please") at room doors. Tommor- William Pullen is in Monterey where row night there will be real gifts on he is teaching in the local high school. Blanche Norton is living in Lawrenceburg and teaching in the Giles County High School in Pulas- second year of med. school. Louis Fairview School in Warren County. ki. Lee Ramsey is living at Culleoka. Lockhart is in the same university Joyce Davis is teaching in the Camp- in the first year of medical school. Charles Knowles is living in Columbia and teaching at Santa Fe. Cor- bilt University. local high school.

> in the Minor Hill School in Giles is 600 North Church Street. County.

and physical education in the North an instructor in business education Route 4, Fayetteville. Chattanooga Junior High School. Mary Becton is teaching math in the Hardy Junior High School in Chattanooga

Tom Townes is living at 761 Lynnwood Avenue in Nashville, but is attending the U. T. Dental School in

tence, quarters and overtime. The courses will last for 12 months. To qualify, competitors must have received a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university . FLASH! FLASH! Their study must have included courses in chemistry, biology, foods, junior from Shelbyville is schedul- institution management, nutrition OPAL FREEMAN, MARTHA and education. Applications will be RHOTEN, and DELLA MAE JAKES accepted from persons who have-not but their study must be completed . DORIS FORD was ed their 18th birthday but must not have passed their 35th birthday at the time of reporting on their first ssignment as a student. These age limits do not apply to persons entitled to veteran preference.

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Memphis, where he is a student.

well where he is assistant vocational cer drive for Knox County and has at 530 East Madison. Mrs. Deere is

E. C. Haston is principal of the high school in Cassville, Georgia. ing at the Wartrace High School. ment of 959. C. B. DeVault is assiswith the same faculty.

second year of medicine at Vander-

Joyce Robinson is teaching in Hardy Junior High School. Betty in the Junior High School in Colum- education for the Central Method-County. Dorothy Hurt is teaching freesboro schools. His local address

Charles Lewis, formerly of Mor-Virginia Adams is teaching the rison is an instructor in the de- solidated school. Mrs. John H. Hurt this date was setting up a Health fourth grade in the Alton Parks partment of math at North Carolina is teaching the third and fourth Workshop in Lewisburg. School in Chattanooga. Robert State College. His address is 1508 grades in the Bellview School in Sanford is teaching industrial arts Beneham, Raleigh. Ed Spilman is Lincoln County. Her address is

at Peabody College in Nashville. His

O. P. Grayson is living in Whit- box number at the college is 2251. Paulyne Lamb is living at 305 agriculture teacher. John M. Holt Peachtree Street in Nashville and is is living at 400 West Hill Avenue in employed in the West End High Early sets the autumn sun across Knoxville where he continues to be School there. Irene Spivey is livdistrict supervisor for the Rehabil- ing at 2111 Dixie Place, Nashville, itation of the Blind in East Tennes- where she is sixth grade teacher in see. John has served as secretary the Tarbox School. Jack Deere is A suffusion of warmth is everywhere, of the Chamber of Commerce in coaching the high school at Pulas-Knoxville and chairman of the can- ki and he together with his wife live But soon the chilling winter winds generally been active in civic af- employed in the Giles County School A stirring sight indeed now fills whe System.

Billy Gunn is teaching and coach-This is a large school having a fa- Tommy Hudson is making his home culty of thirty-one, and an enroll- at 610 Shady Lane in Nashville. He is manager of the Purity Dairies tant principal and coach working Milk Bar, located just outside of Nashville on the Murfreesboro Road. Ralph Robinson is in Emory Uni- Roy Wiseman is living on Route 7. versity where he is enrolled in his McMinnville and is principal of the

Frances Cope Murrell is principal of an elementary school in Tullabellville High School in Giles Coun- Horton Tarpley is also training to homa. Mrs. Murrell served on the ty and making her home in Pulaski. be a doctor and is enrolled in the college workshop faculty last summer, teaching in Tracy City and Pulaski. Betty Hart is living at 1125 Cloyd. nelia Donoho is living at Elkton in Miss Mildred Copenhaver is living Carolina Avenue, Bristol, Tennessee Giles County and teaching in the at 613 Lindsey Street in Chattanoo- where she is physical education diga, and teaching English at the rector for the local school system.

Lynnville, where she is making her Ruth Parker, whose home is in County Superintendent of Schools in terson) graced the list. home. Pearl Robinson is teaching Whitehouse, is director of Christian Rutherford County. Carolyn Collier whose home is at Petersburg, is of the SIDE-LINES. Associate edbia. June Wheeler is living in Co- ist Church in Monroe, North Car- teaching in the Blanche High itor was Charlie Ralph, who later lumbia where she is assistant home olina. Baxter Hobgood continues School. Beulah Mai Hogan may be became editor. Ralph is now a demonstration agent for Maury as city superintendent of the Mur- reached at Box 76, Holcomb, Miss- student at Vanderbilt and McDade ouri. She is director of the course is housekeeping in Trailertown. and band and an instructor in music education in the Holcomb Con- MTSC was working overtime and at

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open sky, The flaming orb ingnites the clouds its torches held on high,

Which tendered, burn to embers; orange, indigo, red; Then majestically it reclines, on the

incandescent bed.

-Norman H. Weems.

Turning Back

opened up with a 21-17 win over a favored Oklahoma Aggies team. The read: Hart, Aikman, McMurtry, and

(5) Jones Hall rated a column of their own then. The names of four boys (Charlie Knowles, Glen Kin-Bealer Smotherman continues as nard, Ware Ricketts and Ray Pat-

(6) Virginia McDade was editor

7) The educational department at

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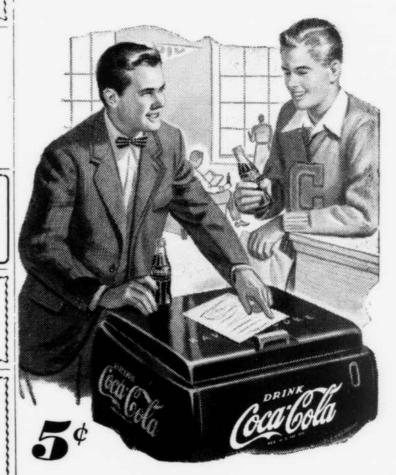
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building would be ready for use in

the fall. The building is now about

half completed. President Smith

also revealed that plans were un-

Football trophies were a awarded

seniors with more than two years

participation by the "T" Club of the

Murfreesboro; Bill Blackman, quar-

terback, Murfreesboro; Jack Year-

wood, guard, Nashville; Joe Jack-

Letter sweaters were awarded by

Coach Charles Murphy to ends Bob

Brown, Winchester; Bob Lawhorn,

Nashville; Doug Watson, Old Hick-

ory; Ralph Fleming, Donelson

James Harrison, Old Hickory, and

Bill Brown, Decherd; tackles, Frank

Atchley, Nashville: Frank Tice.

Wade Murray, Bridgeport; Alaba-

ma; and Guy Buchanan, Fayette-

Nashville; Monte Kennedy, Fayette-

on, end, Chattanooga,

Smith, Chattanooga;

For the first week in the league, ville; guards, Fred Grider, Tulla-

"Smut" went hitless but then star- homa; Andrew Hardaway, Lebanon;

secutive games. For the rest of the Miller, Murfreesboro; centers, Otis

Smotherman will not know where ville; backs, Maxie Runion, Nash-

ne will play next year until he is ville; Pete Holmes, Tullahoma; Max

see service in a class "C" league. Lewisburg; James Adams, Murfrees-

Willard Lovelady played in the boro; William Searcy, Richard City;

Last season here at MTSC, Wil- 266 at the end o fthe season. One

ard was a starting pitcher with a of the high-lights of his play last

ALONG THE SIDELINES

FLEMNING AND ADAMS LEAD '49 RAIDER FOOTBALL TEAM

Congratulations are very much in order to the new 1949 Raiders captain, Ralph Flemming and James "Shorty" Adams. Again we have an end as captain for the third time in a row. First it was Hank Brandon, then Vic Varallo and now Flemning. The team as a whole is to be congratulated for picking Flemning and Shorty for these honors. They couldn't have done better. Flemning, although hampered by a leg injury this season, is a terror on the flank post as was shown at Cape Girardeau a couple of years ago. Shorty, who knows his first name?, played at the half back slot and that "Adams special" was fine to watch. He was especially fast in coming out of the secondary to make tackles on the

Vic Varallo is in line for congratulations and the like for receiving fourteen scheduled with the Volunthe annual Side-Lines award for the most valuable player. His play was outstanding in every game.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS LOOK FINE

The basketball squad is shaping up and should show some fine cage will be seeking revenge for the rework. Practice has shown that there are a few ragged spots and the cent loss on January 5, when they T. S. C. as guards; Roy House of ine Bowl bid. Then came our last "B" team in football. Coach Bain passing could be better. Only practice will improve that. Harmening, meet the thoroughbreeds in our lo- Union, center. Due to the fact Lovelady and Ballew have shown up fine in practice but the work of a cal gym. few freshmen cagers is the bright spot. Gupton, McFerrin, Hawkins, all give great promise. In a scrimmage match last week, Hawkins, Gupton and Beliles gave exhibitions of marked improvement. Beliles had a "fine to see" appitude of controlling rebounds and Hawkins, a new-comer here, worked the ball down the floor with ease. Gupton shows aggressiveness and never seems to give up. With this material, Coaches Murphy and Patty are shaping up a fine team.

Revision of minor sections of the by-laws will occupy the attention of delegates to the annual S. I. A. A. meeting in New Orleans this week. Atheltic Chairman Gene H. Sloan and Coach Elbert Patty will represent MTSC at the meeting, December 16, and 17.

ARKANSAS STATE TACKLE IN NORTH-SOUTH GAME

Harry Larche, Arkansas State tackle, has been selected for the Blue Gray football tilt in Montgomery, Alabama on Christmas Day. Most of you will remember the playing of Larche, the 225 left tackle of the to January 5th when the Thorough-Indians when they met the Raiders on October 15th. Larche had never played football until he got in college. Pretty good for a small college team. I just remembered the Indians-Raider score. We won 20-7 wasn't it? Congratulations to Harry Larche, a fine football player.

JONES HALL AND TRAILER TOWN FUED BREWING

These so-called touch football games are still being held in front of into shape. the library. You wonder how they get the word touch for these games, they get a little vicious at times. Holding down the fort are Eskew, Webb, Murray, Covington Byrne, Wells and other stars. Ya' know, if Coach Murphy needs talent all he's got to do is to look out there, there's

All's quiet on the Trailer Town front. Something must be brewing or are they still licking thier wounds from the outcome of the touch tourney? I suppose basketball fills the air now and they plan to return and gain revenge via the cage route. I hear that the Trailer Towners are scouring the pro leagues for talent. Must be out for blood.

Taking A Look At The Raiders

Bobby Ballew is a graduate from Soddy-Daisy High School, leaving able man on the squad. Still at the Lincoln Memorial University at there in 1947. He was outstanding guard spot he lettered and made the Harrogate, Tennessee. Last year on both the grid iron and the hard- All-V. S. A. C. Tournament Team. LMU was considered the dark horse wood. His senior year he was elec- Ballew was elected the most valu- in the VSAC tourney and pulled, ted captain of the football squad and earned his third letter. In It looks like this six foot sophomore set and walked away with the title. basketball Ballew lettered three years at the guard position and was world. also selected on the All State Bas-

cation for his major. He made varsity his first year and was a valu- meet the defending VSAC champs, able player on the team last year. what most people believed, an up-

Willard (Chick) Lovelady is 21, dividually and as a team. stands six feet three inches and tops Bob enrolled at M. T. S. C. in the the scales at 185 pounds. He too is fall of 1947 selecting physical edu- a Soddy-Daisy man and entered

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Raider Cagers Drop Opener

By Bill Willis The M. T. S. C. Blue Raiders opened the 1948 cage season in Murry, Kentucky, Friday night by dropping a 60-58 decision to the thoroughbreds

It was a hard fought game until the fourth quarter, when Murry took the slim lead and was able to hold it until the end of the game.

Fuzzy Hormerger lead the Raiders attack in the scoring department while Maxie Runion was second with 16 points.

This game was the first out of teer State Conference opponents.

Raiders Open Home Season With Murray

Basketball will not truly get started here at MTSC until the first part of January. The Raiders play-

engaged almost continuously with Lawrence, Cumberland, backfield. cage teams from all over Tennessee and the neighboring states.

The first week in January, the Raiders will meet Murray, Cumberthe strongest small college aggrations in Tennessee.

On January 15th, the Raiders

Raiders, Charles "Bubber" Murphy, recently said that the kinks are slowly coming out of the members of the squad and the expected them of the finest cage teams in the his-

school, lettering in both. He made ining conference champions All State in basketball playing in the spot position. Chick was an

Lovelady lettered with the basas center on the team. He was on the mound with the M. T. S. C. baseball team in the spring with a 4-3 record. In the summer he plays pro ball in the Washington Senators' chain.

Charles (Fuzzy) Harmening hails from Flintville after having lettered four years in basketball in high school. He acted as captain his last two years and played forward. Baseball was his sport too playing three years as fielder.

Fuzzy graduated in the spring of 1944 and went into the army in the fall. He was in the 79th Infantry and went into the European operations in 1945.

In 1946 after discharge, Charles came to M. T. S. C. He has lettered two years as foward on the cage squad and has played one year of baseball. He is a member of the T-club and the Psy Ed. Club.



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VSAC Names All-Conference

Tennessee Tech dominated the Volunteer State College All-Convote of the coaches at the winter State College Saturday. Austin Peay State, also undefeated in the ran into quick sand. conference placed three members on the first team with each of the other schools being represented on the all-star pick.

Gordon Jarrell of T.P.I. and Tom as ends; Phil Hutcheson of Milli- 13-0. Playing one of the finest The Raiders will be idle during gan and Waldo Binkley of Austin games of the season, the Raiders the Christmas holiday season, but Peay at tackles; Lillard Gibbs of played in the grad treat Murray T. P. I. and Jack Yearwood of M. Kentucky, recipients of the Tangerthat both the T and single wing systems are employed in the conference five backs were chosen on both the first and second team to

The all-star second team was ed their first game of the season composed of Angello Varallo, M. T. last Friday night with the Thor- S. C. and Bob McCullough, Cumoughbreds of Murray, Kentucky, berland, ends; Richard Regen, T. P. breds make an appearance to start guard with George Morton, Austin the season in earnest for the Rai- Peay and Gene Lentz, Cumberland ders. The Blue team will have only being given a joint-position berth two days in which to get over the at the other guard; Benton White-Christmas holidays and get back aker of Cumberland, center; James McCoy, M. T. S. C., John Carr, Mil-During the months of January ligan, Frank Ruble, Austin Peay, and February, the Raiders will be George Duggar, Milligan and Gene

No official champion was named until the conference rating are published by Litkenhouse, though the land and David Lipscomb; the first last official standing gave Tennestwo being played at home. The Lip- see Tech the best rating. Austin scomb team has all its starters from Peay and Milligan College were also last year back and presents one of undefeated in conference competi-

> The conference changed the basketball tournament dates from the Austin Peay will be the host school.

The Middle Tennessee State College invitation for the spring tennis is going places in the basketball LMU last year had all top scoring tournament the second week in honors in the conference both in- May was accepted. The place and dates for the golf and track meets The new cage mentor for the will be set at the spring meeting at Austin Peay on February 26.

A committee composed of F. U. Foster, T. P. I., Dave Aaron, Austin to round out into shape to be one Peay, and Lone L. Sisk, chairman of the Milligan athletic committee were named as a committee to draw up a by-law for the choosing school here last year with Bobby of football champions in the future to replace the present by-law that Willard played both football and provides for the Litkenhouse rating basketball his senior year in high to be used as a criteria in determ-

Baseball champions in the future outstanding man on the baseball will be chosen of the basis of perteam in high school serving as a centage rating based on conference team play.

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Griders Have Up And Down Year

With the MTSC-TPI tilt on Thanksgiving Day, the Raiders closed their 1948 football schedule Fininshing the season with a 5-5 record, the Raiders found rough ference football team chosen by going in the latter part of the seameeting held at Middle Tennessee the Blue team ran up a winning streak of four games and then they

> a hard fought game and the next Tennessee. You will remember the score, 2-0. The Memphis tilt saw the Raiders go under to the tune of victory over Cumberland and then following the final game at Cookeville in which the Raiders were snowed under.

allow for a blocking back position. ders had a total score of 92 points The first string backs were Jim to their opponents 115. All in all ed a spark of genius in its operabreak or a immoveable line.

sophomores and a great team will be realized.

Ralph Fleming, James Adams

son. Starting out like a house afire, Out for 'B' Squad In the Milligan tilt, the team lost

In the ten games played, the Rai-Lancaster, T. P. I., Carl Boley, the team had a lot to be proud of Wayne Yearwood, Jim Dallard, Ben Cumberland, Ben Fendley, Austin in the effort to master the tricky Canada, Ray Cox, Wayne Nichols, addition of 1,500 more permanent Peay, Jack Brown, Union and Ray split "T". At times the team show- Turk Harrison, Bobby Jones, John seats in the athletic field. An adtions and then to be met with a bad Next season, with a years exper-

ence under their belts with the "T". the Raiders should reap revenge on those who humbled the team. juniors

"Moody" Bain has taken over the squad, was named as the most valuable player on the squad, an honor coaching position, of basketball after a very successful season with the Bain. says that he should have a good ting the team, expressed the hope team, and with a little more groom- that State's ne whalf million dollar gymnasium field house and health

Roger Jones

should begin to hit their stride and ends, veteran basketball observers Murfreesboro; Allen Prince, guard,

Played Pro Baseball Last Season

last summer playing profession with an average of .347. The left baseball. They were Cromer hander collected seven home runs, Smotherman, Willard Lovelady and nine tribles and twenty-two two Hayden Ray. All played in class baggers for the pennant winning Nashville; Joe Love, Chattanooga; "D" leagues for this their first year team. in pro ball and will advance in their respective leagues next year. Official figures for each league have ted a hitting streak for twenty con- John swafford, Cleveland; Brad just been relased.

One of the leading hitters on past first weekend in March to the last Raider teams was Cromer Smotherweekend in February to avoid a man. "Smut" was the long-ball conflict with the NIAB tournament. hitting first baseman and during one of the college games Shakey mailed a contract. He is sure to Arnold, Normandy; Glenn London, Kain, scout for the New York Yankee farm system, saw him and sign-



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The M. T. S. C. basketball "B's" Raiders with James (Shorty) Adams have in training for the last two of Murfreesboro as his second in weeks, and show the promise of be- command at the annual football ing one of the best ever turned out. banquet December 4. Fleming sucone was a heart breaker with East As yet, there are not any definite ceeds Angelo Varallo of Nashville games scheduled but there is ex- and Adams will replace Bill Nesbitt, pected to be some in the very near also a Murfreesboro boy.

ing the boys should have a good

Among a few of the "hot prospects" reported out for practice are: Shearon, D. Harris, "Bully" Sullivan, ditional 1,084 seats were installed Jim Sparkman, Malcom McEwen, at the beginning of this season. Fred Morgan, Doug Watson, and

Some of these men will graduate college. Trophy winners were Varto the varsity befor ethe season allo, Nesbitt; Campbell Williams,

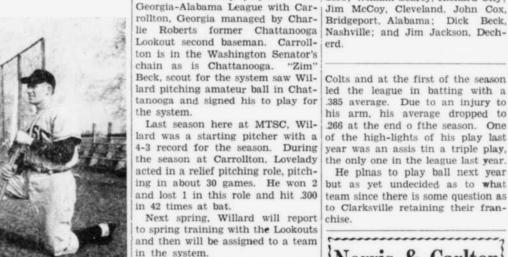
State League. There he played first

season, he was on top or near the

top in batting.

Smotherman, Lovelady and Ray

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Last summer he played for Mc-Alister, Oklahoma in the Sooner

Horace Lisenbee, former major league pitcher for Cincinnati. Hayden played outfield for the OSCAR DAVIS & SON

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Future Teachers (Continued from page one)

rem of the college staff, who serves as coordinator of the program. school by the director of the pro-Regularly, student teachers are gram and other members of the scheduled at Central from eight to College staff affords an in-service eleven o'clock. The third hour, that training that is unusual, and highis ten to eleven, is the conference hour in which the student teachers share their experiences with one another and in which they discuss problems and plans with one annator. During the first two hours Pulaski; home economics, Mary Jo its content from problems that greatest names in Jazz circles. his notes discusses with the parti- history, John A. Lee, Smyrna, Tenn.; sonal feeling toward criticism and dustrial arts, Roy W. McDuffee, La-After sympathetic Grange, Ill. criticism and help for a quarter no student teacher will dread having more, he will know how to get the Fuqua, Springfield, Tenn.; econommost help from the supervisor.

their student teaching duties with Mills, Shelbyville, Tenn.; biology, Most studnt teachers enter upon certain fear and dread-fear that Owen in a new experience they can't do a good job, dread of what the pupils and regular teachers may think able to the high school pupils them- G. Blackman, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; of them. The work must be acceptselves, to the regular high school physical education, Earl Glover, Jr., teachers, and to the college coor- Murfreesboro; physical education, dinator of the program. But after Allen Prince, Murfreesboro; physia few weeks of work the fear and dread changes to pleasure and satisfaction in the response of high school boys and girls.

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Student Teachers at Central High other and with the program coordi- School are: history, James N. Hobbs, ing and takes the major portion of Band and it features some of the of this disc is the old faithful jump of the day the coordinator observes Ladd, Williamsport, Tenn.; history, arise in the classrooms of the Train- Back before the era of this real self, The ONE O'CLOCK JUMP. student teachers at work, then with Wm. Thomas Stevens, Atlanta, Ga.; ing School. The final methods gone jive, of the Jazz At The Philcular student teachers the good sociology, Thomas H. Carter, Mur- the student teaching experiences, the most outstanding musicians for points and faults before the entire freesboro Rt. 2; English, Mrs. Betty and provides opportunity for the the year, and they use to get them group of student teachers. This is Ruth Qualls, Murfreesboro; indust- students to strengthen their weak- to-gether in Little 'Ole New York designed to help prospective teach- rial arts, Donald C. Gibson, Chrisers develop a professional attitude tiana, Tenn.; industrial arts, Joe D. thorough understanding of modern were closed to the public, and the toward teaching rather than a per- Jennings, Brush Creek, Tenn.; in- elementary teaching.

> Band, Bruce Robinson, Colum-Further- bia, Tenn.; economics, James F. ics, Charles E. Dickye, Carthage, Tenn.; biology, Mrs. Carolyn Camp D. Stewart, Murfreesboro,

> > Math., Jack Yearwood, Madison, Tenn.: physical education, William cal education, Dennis P. Hale, Tullahoma, Tenn.; physical education, Grade; Linda Ledford and Irma Thomas S. Cole, Murfreesboro; and Crowell, Third Grade; Opal Freeindustrial arts, J. D. Greer, Nash-

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Let's Jump

Good mornin'-Glory, what's your story. Are you hep this brighten' more closely integrated, several of or are you cat's beat. To-day this section we find such Cat's as: Budthe elementary methods courses session is going to be devoted to a dy Rich, on the Skins, Artie Bernsmeet at the Training School. This fine bit of jive that hit the boxes tie on Bass, Count Basie on the enables students to observe and about the year 1939. And man I'm Old 88'er, and Charlie Christian on volving children before they under- truly mellow as a chello. The alias of Cat's that can really send you take student teaching. One meth- of this piece of wax is a record clean outs this world with no stoop. ods course parallels student teach- made by the Metronome All-Star no squat, no strain. The first side course serves as a seminar following harmonic, a trade paper use to pick nesses and to pursue further a for abash. Generally these sessions only way to hear these Cat's was to dig their disc of the clam bake. The following eight students are On On this particular bit of wax we have some fine Cat's who play teaching experiences this fall: First so wonderfull that they just knock you out right from the start.

Freeman, and Lester Young. On Pearly. the Trumphets: Harry James, Cootie Williams, Ziggy Elman. On trombones: Tommy Dorsey, and J. C. Higginbottom. In the rythm going to put you hip, this record is gituar. Now, man here is a bunch number written by The Count Him-

This side features the terriffic work of Coleman Hawkins, who is recognized as the world's greatest of Zizzy Elman, and Harry James. with an iron lip, and man does this that a guy broke his leg, when he got all hepped up and tried to keep time with jive. J. C. Higginmbot-The line-up is as follows: Saxes: tom plays some of the finest tram

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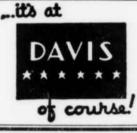
Coleman Hawkins, Tex Beneke, Bud ever heard this side of the Gates so

The front side of this kick sure does swing like the old farm gate, with swing, jazz, be bop.re bop, and and man that ain't late. Here is one number that you really ought to dig before you cash in your

ber is one, that will make you get idea about music in Chicago, and up and go. This one is running around under the title of BUGLE CALL RAG. It is on this number that the Cat's really flip their lid. beats in all your life as Buddy Rich plays like the great musican that he pulls off on this jive. Benny Goodman who is the leader of this group plays that fine stick that He never plays anymore. OLD AGE GOT stick, but the old Goodman is gone tenor sax man. Also the great work HIM). The saxes really do the job forever. Will there ever be anothup brown and send the Cat's on er. 'OLE Ziggy plays like he's endowed that highway to happiness with some fine jive. As the years go by Cat blow as if he was going to blow you will hear some jive, but you pack this jive away for another day, the pit valve off the old brass. sure can't dig any finer jive than you Cat's crack the whip, I'll make James plays so many good fast notes this one disc.

Now in closing let me add a few words about the leader of this fine group. His name is synonomous all other jive. He goes by the monicker of Benny Goodman. Goodman is no doubt the greatest jazz On the back side of this fine num- clarinetist in the world. He got an stuck by his guns until it was universially accepted. It's the word where ever musicans gather known Man you never heard such drum as SING. And on this record he is. Father Time has overtaken the old Cat, but he still is playing fine

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