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# Two New Structures To Be Erected In The Coming

FINEST PLAYING FLOOR IN STATE

## President Smith Announces Two More Buildings to Be Constructed in College Expansion Program Here

Cafeteria Student Union Building and Dormitory Will be Part of Greater State College

week that plans had been completed Mrs. Muncie to Committee For Training and bids were being received for the construction of two more bulidings in MTSC's expansion plan. A \$500,000 cafeteria and student

union building will be erected between Lyon and Rutledge Hall withdining room, a restaurant, and a recreation room plus class room and office space.

The crowded residence of Jones Lieut. Adcock Is Hall may now take new heart in Named Radar Man anticipation of a new men's dormi- On Huge Bomber tory. This will consist of a three and one-half story building which will estimated at \$400,000.

gymnasium and an indoor swimming

The grading of the eight new ten-

which started at the close of the war calls for other additions to the campus in the near future. Included in these additions will be a complete printing press capable of publishing all college publications. This will be located on what is now the

With the completion of these new For Manchester Club buildings and installations, Middle Tennessee State College will be one of the best equipped collegs in the as guest speaker, January 5, Jim Billy Haynes Honored state regardless of size and enroll- Lee of St. Andrews, Tennessee. Lee next five years President Smith ty.

## National Guard Is Well Represented

Guard The Guard is our nation's

the Guard including drill pay, re- students at MTSC would be numer- as ministerial students. and specialists schools or Regular occupations to pursue in life. Among Hillsboro, Tenn. (Methodist); Mit-Sgt. may apply for a direct commis- Gospel ministry, and though it odist); Virgil Tipps, Woodbury, sion and in Tennessee many have might appear unusual in a state Tenn. (Methodist); Charles Brown,

Col. Hubert L. McCullough, fath- work. Jim Carnahan, Pat Harrison, Ken- degree. (Continued on Page Four)

abilities of Mrs. Muncie, but so does Governor Gordon Browning. Mrs. from the governor asking her to in the coming year. In addition to a Committee for the Mid-century cafeteria it will also contain a small White House Conference on Children and Youth.

comfortably house 160 students. It of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Adcock, Students who will qualify for the will be located south of the Science Bell Buckle, Tennessee has been elementary certificate this quarter Building facing west. Its cost is named Radar Observer on one of the first giant B-36 bombers to be assign-Plans for the near future also call ed to the Second Air Force, the ville; Mrs. Nell Hightower Cannot for a women's addition to the new global wide reconnaissance arm of Lewisburg; Howard Davis, Manchesthe Strategic Air Command.

on the world's largest bomber, Lieunis courts has already been complet- tenant Adcock has undergone ed and they should be ready for use months of special training as a member of the First Strategic Re- Bride, Smithville; connaisance Squadron, the oldest Beech Grove; Naomi Irene Morgan, State's large construction program tactical unit in the Air Force.

ant Adcock is married and is currently making his home in Valleo, California with his wife, Jacqueline, ace Willard Reed, Bradyville; Leon- cepted from college students who ex- terson Air Force Base in Dayton. and son, Walter, Jr.

### Jim Lee Speaks

The Manchester Rotary Club had Much of the credit for the is a sophomore student at Middle

## **Elementary Jobs** President Smith announced this Gordon Browning Names Draw More Men

elementary teaching certificates by Muncie received a letter this week men students was etidenced at the winter quarter registration at Middle serve on a State-wide Planning Tennessee State College. Seven men and 12 women have registered for practice teaching at the college Training School. Dr. Joe F. Wilkes. in charge of elementary teacher training pointed out that this was eight more than the number doing elementary practice teaching in the fall quarter and that a decidedly larger number would be in the work Lieutenant Walter M. Adcock, son during the spring quarter.

are, Betty Jo Blankenship, McMinn ter; Nell Hardy, Pulaski; Mary Ann In preparation for his assignment Harrison, Murfreesboro; Mable Henessee, McMinnville; James Ray-Birchwood; Janie Nelson, Ohio; A native of Bell Buckle, Lieuten- Margaret Ellen Old, Waynesboro; Staggs. Lawrenceburg: Anne Elizabeth Spain, Murfreesboro; Mrs. Evelyn Todd, Murfreesboro, and Virginia Wall, Columbia.

## By Negro Newspaper

present building program goes to Tennessee State College where he is The 29th anniversary edition of President Q. M. Smith and his as- sports editor of The Side-Lines and The Murfreesboro Union, well known sistants on the faculty. Within the a member of the Speech Arts Socie- Negro newspaper published in Murfreesboro, was dedicated to Billy should see his dream of a post-war The topics of his address were Morris Haynes, head caretaker of must have completed appropriate the U. S. Civil Service Commission, "Soil Conservation" and "Conserva- the Middle Tennessee State College. ion of the Free Enterprise System." Student and faculty friends join neer jobs, they must have had 4 Applications for the Junior Sci-The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in felicitations to Billy on this deand will be held at the Central High served tribute by Mary Ellen Vaughan, editor of the Union.

### On State's Campus Vocation of The Ministry Is Chosen Many State College students are serving in our State's National By Number of Students Enrolled Here

One of the most important things Church of Christ, Cumberland Pres largest and most important reserve to a college student is the selection byterian, and Baptist. The list of force and one way for a civilian to of a life's vocation, whether it be the students may or may not be all take a part in his nation's prepar- before or after the beginning of his that are enrolled as there may be or her college career. If such a list some either overlooked or who have Many opportunities are offered in were compiled the vocations of all not made themselves known here tirement benefits, summer camps ous with a wide range of different They are: Ernest H. Smotherman, Army pay and allowances. A Guard these would be the vocation of the chell Sawyer, Pelham, Tenn (Methreceived commissions in such a teachers college we do have several Wartrace, Tenn. (Methodist); Don-

dents serving in local units include, if not required by the different Lanius (Methodist), Jacob's Hill. Hubert and Robert McCullough, Bob denominations. Four of these are Ordination to the ministry may Suddarth, Frank Hall, Stanley Rich- for either a B.A. or B.S. degree, and or may not take place for the stuards. Aubrey Cole, Granville Early, with either of these the student goes dent until he has entered seminary Sam Pittard, Cary Knight, Madden into a seminary for three years in work, but it is understood that

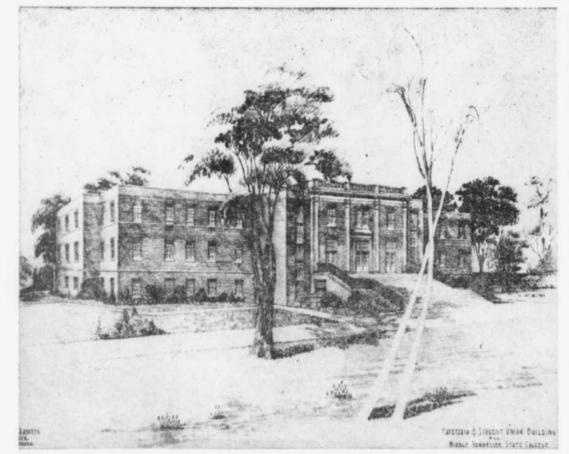
and John Shearron, and Jimmy represented in these students of our have regular church work in pascollege, including the Methodist, toral capacities.

who have entered this type of life's ald Carter, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

(Cumberland Presbyterian); James er of two MTSC students and City
Manager, is the local guard Battalion Commander. State College stu-

have already been ordained as min-

#### NEW STUDENT UNION-CAFETERIA BUILDING TO COST \$500,000



The new cafeteria and student union building to b; built this year as a part of State's expansion program is pictured above. The two and a half story structure will be located between the two girls'

### the playing floor from every seat in the immense gymn, even from U. S. Civil Service Announces Exams For Positions of Engineer And Scientist

To basketball fans accustomed to the old-style small gymnasiums

here, the gymn in the new Memorial Health and Physical Education

Building will be a dream come true. There is an unobstructed view of

Jean Mason, Engineer (Trainee), paying \$2,650 in Washington, D. C., and nearby ard Owen Roberts, Decatur; Lyles pect to complete the required cour- Ohio. All applicants must pass a

> (Trainee) jobs are in the Bureau of of the two. undergraduate study; for the Engi- Washington 25. D. C. engineering or a combination of ington, D. C., Maryland, and Vir- State Athletic Conference. ditional year of experience is requir-

has announced examinations for the Junior Scientist and Engineer jobs following positions: Engineer, pay- paying from \$2,650 to \$3,825 will be ing \$3,100 and \$3,825 a year; Civil filled in various Federal agencies and \$2,875 a year; and Junior Sci- Maryland and Virginia and in cerentist (Chemist, Physicist, Metallur- tain Army and Navy establishments gist) and Engineer, paying from \$2,- elsewhere in Maryland and Virginia 650 to \$3,825 a year. Applications similar jobs paying \$3,100 and \$3,825 for these examinations will be ac- are to be filled at the Wright-Patses of study not later than June 30, written test. For jobs paying \$2,650 1950. Some of the positions are and \$2,875, applicants must have had trainee positions and are available appropriate college study, and for to qualified sophomore and junior those paying \$3.100 and \$3,825, they must have had appropriate educa-The Engineer and Civil Engineer tion or experience or a combination

Reclamation in several Western and Further information and applica-Midwestern states. To qualify for tion forms for the above examinathese positions, applicants must pass tions may be obtained at most first-Civil Engineer (Trainee) jobs they Civil Service regional offices, or from

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### **President Smith** Offers New SIAA **Champion Plan**

In the event the SIAA basthe plan would be used for selecting a basketball champion for the conference in a similar manner.

Florida colleges expressed marked interest in the proposal in view of the fact that the SIAA champion would likely be much in demand for one of the "bowl" games in that area. At present no football champion is selected due to the fact that the SIAA covers all of the states from the Ohio river to Florida and from Texas to the Atlantic. It is the oldest athletic conference in the nation. Memphis State, Union University. Tennessee Tech. Middle Tennessee State and Austin Peay ar Tennessee members of the confer ference schools in Kentucky are also members of the SIAA and four Alabama state colleges are in the group. Gene H. Sloan, chairman of ath- Will Give Three letics at Middle Tennessee State College, was elected vice-presidnt of Guest Programs th conference for Region IV. He

as its president for two terms is at recital. president of the Volunteer

such education and experience. For ginia, must be received by the U.S. | At the Miami meeting the SIAA the jobs paying \$3,825 a year, an ad- Civil Service Commission, Washing- also voted to consider modifying its (Continued On Page Four)

Sloan Elected Vice President at Miami Meet

Q. M. Smith, president of Middle Tennessee State College introduced among the 40 odd member schools. ble adoption at the 1950 meeting.

succeeds R. M. Robinson of Memphis State College.

## New Gym to Be Dedicated to World War Two Dead

#### 'White Elephant' Party of IA Club Scores Holiday Hit

The fastest growing and most upcoming club on the campus, The dedicated January 12 in brief mida resolution designed to establish Industrial Arts Club, had an enjoy- Clement of Nashville, state comsports at the annual meeting of the Party on the night of December 10. Southern Intercollegiate Athletic 1949. This party was financed from will deliver the principal address. Association meeting at Miami, Flor- the prize money which the club won ida last week. The resolution has in the homecoming day parade by State College athlete in the years occasioned considerable interest having the best float in the parade, immediately preceding the war, will

The resolution has been referred to Scout Lodge on Ewing Avenue, where memory of the 36 college alumni who member schools for study and possi- Mr. Bomar, the vice-president of the gave their lives in the war. Mr club, resides. A roaring fire was Gracy, clerk and master of the President Smith's plan calls for a going in the big open fireplace in Rutherford County Chancery Court, conference champion in football to be determined by a composite of three national rating systems, in- this open fire. Popcorn, popped in Others appearing on the program cluding the Williamson and Litkin- old-fashioned poppers, was also pro- include Rev. Ben Alexander, who vided, with potato chips, peanuts, will give the invocation, Robert Abketball tournament is not revived pickle, cokes, steaming hot coffee, ernathy, secretary of the alumni and boiled custard completing the association, and President Q. M.

occasion were President and Mrs. ing the program. Q. M. Smith and children.

the club, and his wife and children the public and alumni are invited were present. Other members of the Following the program the visitor. faculty attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Freeman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie S. Voorheis, Mr. S. R. Woods and children, and Mr. Phillip Dalton. Immediately following the supper

Christmas tree for the children and the "White Elephant" party for the grown-ups was had. Some of the gifts that the guests received won't do to print, but I think Presi-(Continued on Page Four)

# Music Department

will be presented it. recital at the Hartsville; Norman Lane, Birch Mr. Sloan, who as a high school Middle Tennessee State Colleg audi- wood; R. K. Locker, Fayetteville; administrator was active in the for- torium, Monday evening, January Robert McClintock, mation of the Cumberland Valley 16 at eight o'clock. The Beta Sig- William McCrory, Lawrenceburg high school conference and served ma Phi sorority is sponsoring the Obry Moore, Murfreesboro; William

Miss Dil lege music faculty is the student of Constant S. Owen, Madison; Walter Margaret Wright of MTSC and Lil- Pennell, J. W. Reeves, Sharpesville lian Carpenter of Joulliard School of Edgar Rogers, Murfreesboro; Robert music. She was a piano student of Sarvis, Lewisburg; Arthur Scates, the late Elizabeth Braswell Stephens | Cheatham; James Schleicher, Nashand the late Frances Bohannon. Miss Dillon's recital will be in four parts as follows:

Theme from Concerto in B Flat Ag Club Plans Minor-Tschaikowsky Romance-Rubenstein

II Mountain Sketches-Clokey Jagged Peaks in the Starlight Wind in the Trees Canyon Walls

Sonata in F Minor-Borowski Allegro maestoso

Chime Prelude in A Major—Peele Clair de Lune—Debussy

for the Craddock Club. Appearing Future Farmer clubs, to provide on the program will be Donna Mc- speakers and programs for farm Henry, Martha Massey, Betty Tipps banquets and to act as hosts for and Ray Tanksley.

interesting musical programs in cooperate with the college publicity that of the Harp Singers to be pre- department to provide local news repany, Inc., wood preserving divi-High school Tuesday, January 17 for the school publications and the at 11 o'clock.

#### Thirty-Six Alumni Will be Honored Thursday Morning

Thirty-six alumni of Middle Tennessee State College will be honored when the Memorial Health and Physical Education building is formally morning ceremonies, at which Frank mander of the American Legion,

B. B. Gracy, III, outstanding This outing was held in the Boy unveil the plaque dedicated to the

Smith. The college chorus and band Special guests of the club on this will provide appropriate music dur-

The program will begin at 10 Mr. Delbert Dyke, the sponsor of o'clock Thursday morning to which will have an opportunity to tour the new \$514,000 health and physical education building during an "open house" period. Thursday night the East Tennessee State College basketball team will play the MTSC Raid ers in a Volunteer State Athletic

Alumni in whose honor one building will be dedicated include, Sidney Arnold, Wheat; Roy Bass, Liberty; Harold Brantley, Shelbyville; Carl Yates, Nashville; William Bur kett. Watertown; Danny Butter-Westmoreland: Lucian Durham Murfreesboro: Robert Fry. Old Hickory: Wesley Gilley, Murfreesboro; Roy Hicks, Thomasville; John Miss Vigia Dillon, organist, Max Knox, Nashville: Lewis Key Neely, Smyrna; Sam Nisbett, Murfreesboro: Paul Ostee ville; Allen Seward, Murfreesboro;

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## To Extend Aid In Four Fields

Dr. Clifford N. Stark has announced the Agriculture Club organization which will extend the services of the club to the Middle Tennesses area.

Dr. Stark and the chairman of the club, assisted by Mr. Parks as counselor and the other vocational ag-The Squirrel-Scherzino-Weaver riculture faculty members as advis-A folk music program will be given ors will set up four groups within January 12 at four o'clock at the the club to provide services for adult Woman's Club by the women's trio club visitors, visitors for Four H and farm activities on the campus.

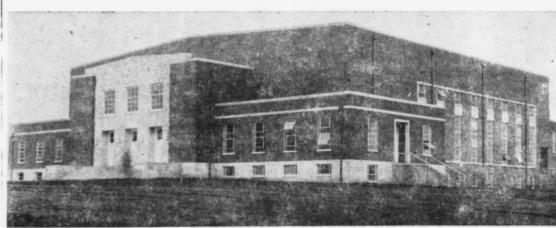
Third in the immediate series of A fifth division of the club will nted at the Murreesboro Junior leases, radio programs, information daily newspapers of the area.

#### NEW MEN'S DORMITORY AMONG IMPROVEENTS PLANNED AT MTSC



Above is the architect's conception of the new thr grand-a-half story men's dormitory scheduled for construction this year. The building, to be located on the east side of the campus, will be of brick and concrete structure and will accommodate 160 stud nts.

## NEW MTSC GYMNASIUM ONE OF REGION'S FINEST



This is the imposing exterior of the Memorial Heath and Physical Education Building at Middle Tennessee State College, which will be dedicated Thur-day. The building, costing over a half million dollars, stands facing North Tennessee Boulevard, ju toorth of the college cafeteria building.

#### Sam Pittard, Cary Knight, Madden work, but it is understood that Warfield, Jack Jolly, Jim Saunders, Jim Carnahan, Pat Harrison, Ken. Street, Charleston 10, South Caroland as min. neth Shipp, Archie Casity, Gilbert We have several denominations isters. Most, if not all, of them too Opens Door to Wealth of Entertainment lina, is employee of Koppers Com-

by Jean Pellegrin

be convinced.

each student approximately \$8.10 men identification pictures. if he were to pay regular prices. \$1.80. The student sees all three ization of needed. plays for the price of one, \$.60!

scription is one dollar.

school functions, such as dances, from the student fees. sports, educational and religious This should very well convince double his money. Surely this should the benefit of the more pessimistic of a sense of loyalty to MTSC, at breakdown of fees released by the least to get your money's worth! bursar's office.)

Facts Show Students Are Getting A Good Bargain Another part of the fees is used for the mainteance of the administrative side of MTSC. The school could not and would not be able to Do you like a bargain? Each quar- keep clerical records without a perter a student at MTSC receives centage of the fees paid by the about double his money's worth. If students. The money appropriated you don't believe this read on and is used for the purchasing of mimeographing supplies, report cards, The football games, which aver- transcripts, tests, and school reage about five per year, would cost cords, to say nothing of the fresh-

Still another percentage of these As it now stands, he actually pays same fees is used for the health \$.40 each game. The Midlander is services rendered to each student. ordinarily priced at four dollars a Aside from the physical examinacopy; the student receives it for the tion, each student is allowed conpetty price of one dollar. Three plays sultation services, the treatment of are presented by the Buchanan minor injuries, routine immuniza-Dramatic Club each year and the tion services, chest x-rays, diognostic grand total for admission would be tests, and three days of hospital-

Surely this should completely Aside from the above, a student diminish the fees, but there is still sees 11 basketball games with re- another field of activity which beneserved seats for a mere \$1.13. To fits from them. That is the student an outsider these games would cost and administrative body which about \$8.25. It would be a "faux handles the assembly programs. pas" indeed if The Side-Lines were 'This is a hard duty indeed, for those omitted. A student receives a copy in charge must consider the broad every two weeks for the price of range of interests which is prevalthirty-five cents. Quarterly sub- ent in so large a body of students The programs presented, varying This is not the end by any means. from guest speakers for religious If each student were to participate week to modern bands, must be paid n trips made for the benefit of the out of the percentage allowed them

services, and all forensic activities, everyone that he receives more than ne would mathematically receive he pays for. All of this data, for convince all that school functions student, is strictly according to should be attended, if not because "Hoyle". (Taken from an official

#### Four Years of Progress

Seniors graduating in 1950 can look back on four years in which MTSC made the greatest progress in the history of the school. These are four years in which we may all speak of with with pride. The freshman class that enrolled this fall enrolled in a school that had always been considered a small school and yet which is in reality a "big" school-"big" in the facilities that it has to offer its students; "big" in its plans for the future and "big" in the way that its administrators plan and direct its progress.

The fact that its enrollment is not so large that students can get to know one another is another of the advantages that transfers from larger schools frequently comment upon. There also exists here a teacher-pupil relationship which larger enrollments render impossible. This relationship is some instances is responsible for the presence of some of our most capable faculty members. They find that the satisfaction of getting to know personally some of the pupils offsets some of the other factors that larger colleges might have to offer. Students at MTSC should appreciate this condition and conduct themselves in such a manner these faculty members will feel rewarded for their

The completion of the new gymnasium and the new building pro gram announced in this issue of the Side-Lines will make State one of the best equipped colleges in the state. This building program is largely due to the efforts of President Q. M. Smith. The President with the able assistance of the faculty have so steered our school that the state legislature deemed the appropriation of funds for the present constructprogram a sound investment.

Graduate work may also be offered in the classrooms of Middle Tennessee State within the near future. This program is only waiting for the necessary books and laboratory equipment to enable the school to offer work comparable to that offered at our large graduate schools.

Yes, the senior class of 1950 can speak proudly of the growth that they have witnessed here at their Alma Mater. We will soon have the buildings, the able instructors, and the necessary equipment within these buildings. Only one other factor is needed to make this college the best in Tennessee. That factor is a conscientious and high-minded student body that will do their college justice. It is up to the present student body to establish and perpetuate certain ideals and goals, to be handed down to the incoming freshman classes, that they will justify the efforts of President Smith and the faculty. You as students here at State owe this effort to yourself, you owe it to your school and you owe it to your children who may someday walk up the same stone steps that you walked up on your first day of college.

#### **Registration Day**

By PEGGY BRANDON 'Twas the day of registration, and all o're the place The creatures were stirring at quite a pace; The lines were forming down the hall In hopes we could be through before nightfall. The faculty was nestled all snug at their desks, While frustrated students were trying their best To get their cards signed and find a place To stand in line and await the dean's smiling face; When up on the third floor, there arose such a clatter Everyone rushed up to see what was the matter; When what to their wondering eyes should appear But a character that resembled the red-nosed reindeer. It seemed he had had some trouble And his temper was beginning to flare. When asked what was wrong, he angrily replied That he had asked to break line and he was denied; But he was told he must wait his turn, And then the red-nosed character really began to burn. Every quarter," he said, "we must stand in line; There's this teacher to see, and that card to sign. We must study our schedule and get things straight, All these complications and all this red tape; Then we have to stand in line for everything that's done, And waiting all day is certainly no fun!" But everyone had to do that, he was told, So why should he make such a fuss on the whole? Because," he exclaimed, "I have stood right here For four solid hours and now it's quite clear That now that I've reached the head of the line discover I've been in the wrong one all the time!" So we told him too bad, but it was nothing new, It happens to many, not just a few. But we heard him exclaim e're he ran out of sight, @lb&" .:: @& @lb&- @&&- lb&!!! And he was so right!

### HERE 'N THERE

- · GEORGE BIDAULT-France's first post-war Foreign Minister, is back on the inside after being out of several cabinets-this time as the
- · NASHVILLE will probably ask for an FHA census to determine whether it would be advisable to lift rent controls. The Federal Government this free at the request of the City Council.
- FAIR DEAL measures not expected to have any chance of approval
- by Congress in this present session are repeal of the Taft-Hartley, compulsory health insurance and the Brannan Agriculture Plan. • NOTICE-To those students planning to swing up to Franklin, Ky., r any other spot just across the state line for marriage-the State of
- Kentucky has just established a 3-day waiting period for marriages. • BI-PARTISAN FOREIGN POLICY seems in for some hard knocks
- if the comment of some Republican congressmen can be counted upon. American setbacks in the Far East are especially displeasing to the
- RITA finally did as she was expected—the Royal offspring weighed 5% pounds at birth.
- SENATOR McKELLAR called his Appropriation Committee in session on January 4 to discuss economy measures. Many legislators from both parties are interested in economy since feeling out sentiment on Government spending at the grass roots.
- · DAVIDSON COUNTY GRAND JURY crackdown on gaming spots and night clubs for illegal practices is not expected to reach any of the hangouts of MTSC students
- . U. S. AND YUGOSLOVIA have concluded a civil air agreement whereby our planes may fly over their territory and they may cover the U.S. occupation zones in Germany and Austria.
- · DEATH TOLL of 17 was reached in Tennessee during the Xmas weekend. The College speed limit is 15 mph.
- ANGUS WARD reports very abusive treatment at the hands of the Chinese Reds while in Mukden. One German resident of Mukden came to the embassy to read U.S. information material at the embassy library and was forced to stay for over a year.

INDIA-one of the British Dominions has recognized Red China. Other British Dominions are expected to follow.

- FIVE POST OFFICE EMPLOYEES of Murfreesboro in 1946 have been found guilty of violating the Hatch Act. Only two have been recently connected with the local unit.
- \$140,520 IS BEING GIVEN to the University of the South at Sewanee
- by a member of the Du-Pont family. • JOHN L. LEWIS' coal digging policy might cause a curtailment of rail traffic, both passenger and freight, it is announced by the ICC.
- MILTON COMMUNITY has again demonstrated what unity and organization can do, taking first prize in the state-wide community
- GRUNDY GOUNTY YOUTH-15 years old-killed a schoolmate over a basketball.
- A DEAL between Northern Republicans and Southern Democrats does not seem to be getting very far. It was suggested first by Sen. John W. Bricker of Ohio who was Dewey's running mate in 1944.

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### Library Lookout

The Best Sellers lists continues to contain many of the same titles which headed the list during December

#### BEST SELLERS Fiction

The Egyptian. Waltari Mary. Asch A Rage to Live. O'Hara The Way West. Guthrie The Big Fisherman. Douglas Let Love Come Last. Caldwell Prince of Egypt. Wilson

Cry, the Beloved Country. Paton General White Collar Zoo. Barnes This I Remember. Roosevelt The Mature Mind. Overstreet The Autobiography of Will Rog-

ers. Ed. by Day Peace of Soul. Sheen A Guide to Confident Living.

The Seven Story Mountain, Merton

Peale

The Greatest Story Ever Told. Oursler

The Aspirin Age, 1919-1941. Ed. by Leighton

Among new books of a general nature recently added to the library collection are FARM WOOD CROPS by Preston, AUSTRALIA by Taylor, CLOTHING FOR CHILDREN by Pearson, THIS I DO BELIEVE, David Lillienthal, and THE READ-ER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA by William Rose Benet.

Outstanding in the fiction recently received are THE HERO by Lampbell, a foot ball story, and FATHER OF THE BRIDE by Edward Streeter which gives a touching and merry record of the tribulations of Stanly Banks who happens to be the father of the bride.

TEN OUTSTANDING MAGAZINE ARTICLES as selected by a council of Librarians —December 1949

POUNDS, DOLLARS & OUR-

SELVES in The Survey Devaluation, in words of one syl-Why, therefore, the United States cannot maintain itself as an island of high-cost economy in a sea of poverty

THE U.S. TARIFF in Fortune For the first time in years our protective tariff is likely to become a national political issue. WHAT WE CAN DO UNDER

POINT FOUR in Harper's How, in spite of psychological hazards on both sides, American businessmen can cooperate productively with foreign nations and individuals to increase the level of world-wide prosperity and industrial growth. LOSING THE WAR IN GERMANY in Atlantic Monthly

The Germans have managed to jolly us into thinking as they would like to have us think

THE DOGGED RETREAT OF THE

DOCTORS in Harper's A tactical history of the American Medical Association's fight against medical insurance in general and, during the past decade, against government insurance in particular. SOCIAL SECURITY POOR in Har-

With growing union demands for welfare benefits, we must make a new study of the relationships between government and private social security, or the nation will find itsself over-insured.

TRUMAN RESHAPES THE SU-PREME COURT in Atlantic

Monthly The editor of one of our most energetic independent newspapers finds a queer situation in the making: while the President argues for civil rights and "The Fair Deal" his court appointments seem to be going in the opposite direction. HOW TO MAKE AN ATOM BOMB

in Harper's Professor Campbell outlines the steps used in producing the atom bomb and demonstrates that the most important ingredient is personnel

NEHRU: SPOKESMAN FOR ASIA in Tomorrow

A portrait of India's leader and the potential spokesman for all of Asia by an Associated Press correspondent who has lived and worked in India and other parts of the Far East in recent years. CARLOS ROMULO in American

Mercury A penetrating portrait of the President of the United Nations.

#### Ten Years Ago On Mid-Tenn. Campus

Did you ever stop and wonder just what was going on around M.T.S.C. about ten years ago? I was looking through some copies of the 1939 Side-Lines the other day and ran across some very interesting bits of news. I thought you might be interested, too, so I'm passing along a few of these items

to you. The first official chapel program Monday, got underway with a fine beginning. Following the songs, led by Mr. Baldwin, S.T.C.'s new geography professor, Dean N. C. Beasley held the devotional.

The enrollment at the Murfreesboro State Teachers College this fall is approximately 750 students, which is about 40 students larger than last year and larger than any years in recent times.

Raiders tie Jacksonville, hold Murray to twelve points. Raiders open strong, but fold as enemy gets bet-

Charles Greer's interest is a Tennessee College girl, but we believe some sweet little frosh might cast her eyes around a few times and it might do some good.

Elbert Patty, that star end, has given his heart to a Lawrenceburg damsel.

The Home Economics Club honored Miss Carrie Hodges, new head of the Home Economics Department. Receiving with Miss Hodges was Miss Agnes Nelson, home demonstration instructor.

### MEET MISC MASTERS

For the benefit of those few who have not as yet crossed paths with MTSC's associate professor of geography, we shall start the new quarter off with a formal introduction of Edward B. Baldwin

Although originally from North Carolina, Mr. Baldwin, along with his family, soon moved to South Carolina. It was in that state that he received his elementary and high school education, and ventured to attend Wofford College. In 1926, Mr. Baldwin received his A.B.



degree from Wofford and five years later was destined to re-ceive his M.A. from Peabody College. Mr. Baldwin delved even further into the educational world and copped his Ph.D., also from Peabody, in 1942. Mr. Baldwin's teaching exper-

ience carried him through several states. His first position was with Boys High in Anderson, South Carolina, and after remaining there a year he traveled down to Cocoa, Florida, where he ught in the senior high school Three years elapsed, and Mr. Baldwin came once again to Tensee to teach in the Peabody Demonstration School. The remainder of Mr. Baldwin's expernces are in the form of supply teaching. These carried him to Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, Arkansas; Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas; Holland Junior High School, Louisville, College, Florence, Alabama.

In the year 1939, Mr. Baldwin concluded his travels and settled here at MTSC. Along with his educational duties, he is a member of the athletic committee, the social committee, and the public programs committee. Mr. Baldwin is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Gemma Mu, and Kappa Delta Pi, three scholastic honorary fraternaties. Listed among other organizations to which he belongs are the American Society of Professional Geographers, the National Council of Geography Teachers, the TEA and the American Association of University Profes-

Mr. Baldwin is a member of the Methodist Church at which he is the director of music and a member of the board of stewards. As a side note, along with his many other accomplishments, Mr. Baldwin is a family man with a 13-year-old son.

Through extensive traveling and observation, Miss Hester Rogers, assistant professor of art, hopes to instill in her students that knowledge which she has gained first hand.

Miss Rogers, a native of Smith County, Tennessee, was a student here at MTSC long before it ever dreamed of reaching the heights to which it has come. She received her high school education here and went on through three years of college as the school added higher education to its cirrucula. In 1923, Miss Rogers was presented her B.S. degree from Peabody College, and five years later received her M.A. from the University of Chicago.

Immediately following the completion of her formal education,

Miss Rogers started on her traveling career to gain first hand information about that which she had previously studied. Her travels took her throughout the United States, Europe, Canada and Cuba The majority of these trips were made during the summers while she was a teacher here at MTSC. When asked if she were through traveling, Miss Rogers quickly replied that she had hopes of coninuing her educational jaunts into foreign countries.

Eefore 1926, the year in which Miss Hester Rogers came to teach at the "finest," she held a position at the local school in Franklin, Louisiana. Her first position was teaching art and regular grade work in the Elementary School, Richard City, Tennessee.

Miss Rogers is a member of the educational fraternity, Pi Lamba Theta, the Delta Kappa Gamma the American Association of University Women, the National Art Education, and the American Association of University Professors, along with many other local educational organizations.

Miss Rogers puts her store of knowledge into practical use, for has designed, built, and now maintains her own home on North Tennessee Boulevard. Her main form of recreation is attending to her garden and amusing her little dog, "Conso." Miss Rogers also maintains connections with her former students, many of whom now hold

responsible positions in the art field. The Methodist Church also holds claim to some of Miss Rogers' dynamic vitality, for she is an officer and worker in the Wesleyan Service Guild. Along with all of her other duties, Miss Rogers makes it a point to attend at least one meeting of the previously listed art The most recent ones at which she has been present have been held in Dallas, Texas; Columbia, South Carolina; and Cleve-



How We Met-

My favorite tune at the moment a job on Wall Street, intending to be (it'spure coincidence that I recorded the standard model husband. But,



PERRY COMO about married couples in show business. I looked around and came up with a few sidelights on well known couples, how they met, and how their

marriage influenced their careers.

. . . . . .

Take BeaWain and Andre Baruch, me, but Andre swears it's true. today - well, you know Seems he hadn't been feeling too change marriage has made in those well. As the show went on, he felt two careers. worse and worse. He hung on until the program was over, then picked "rushed over with a pitcher of ice per Club. You know, most peopl water which she poured all over my new tuxedo." Things like that take least not the kind of a guy who falls the formality out of a first meeting. in love with a gal and can't eat. In Andre says he got even by marry-1936, Mitchmethis wife, Georganna ing the girl.

for a large hotel chain, for conventions, charitable events, society particles of the found himself avoiding dates after Saturday. Will you please put on a fashion show and send over a few jugglers, a magician and a name band?"
They take it from there.

They take it from there.

They take it from there.

it for Victor) is "Give Me Your Wall Street failed to reward him properly, and he had to take an or-chestra job on the side. Finally, he organized his own band. He mixed up the books so thoroughly that Helen stepped in as bookkeeper. Now, she's a full-time partner, staging shows and helping with the man-agement of seven orchestras.

Tex McCrary and Jinx Falken-burg met when Tex interviewed Jinx for the Daily Mirror in 1941. She "Give Me
Your Hand" started me thinking a daily feature column for the Mirror. Their paths kept crossing during the next few years. This was remarkable, because both of them were traveling all over the world Tex in the Air Force and Jinx with the USO. Atlast, Tex discovered that Jinx was about to leave the United known to the butcher and baker as States for Europe just as he was Mr. and Mrs. Baruch. They met on due back. He cabled a mutual friend a Kate Smith show. Just said "hello" in New York: "Locate Jinx. Tell her casually, as you do on a big program. to stall. Guy who wants to marry What followed sounds like a gag to her en route home." It worked and

iet corner and fainted. (So he While we're on the subject of early says.) In the confusion, Bea was the only one who noticed the limp bundle of Baruch. She (to quote Andre) in Hollywood while he was working Stanley and Helen Melba share on a movie at an outdoor location one of the most unusual careers in scene. He made cute conversation show business. Their firm produces with her between the scenes, dated shows and supplies entertainment her a few times and then left the ties, and anything else which calls that and suddenly realized that he for top entertainment. You just call was up to his neck in love. He marthem up and say, "A few hundred in- ried Georganna shortly afterward timate friends are dropping in next that is, as soon as he could get back

distinguished show business couple. Stanley and Helen met at a party Kitty Carlisle and Moss Hart, when Helen was 16, Stanley a few Author-producer Hart and actressyears older. They had a long engage-ment, and Helen was every bit of 19 story on how they met, came up when they married. At that time, with a beautifully simple one. "We Stanley was playing saxophone in can't remember," they said. "We've Ozzie Nelson's band. He switched to known each other for years.'

#### What's Your Answer to QUESTION OF THE WEEK

by Jaunita Wheeler

The question which your roving reporter asked this week was: "Which do you like most about M. T. S. C.?" Listed below is a group of the people questioned and and their answers:

Jim Hite-Patsy Anglia. Ann Ledford: Simple way of life

on the campus. Joe Powell Shelton: Fine spirit of students and teachers.

toward freshmen. Torrace McClarney: Friendly people, pretty girls, and life in Jones Hall.

Delores Griswald: Friendliness

Betty Seagraves: The individuality of students. Clay Martin: My bed in Jones

Hall. Jackie Webster: The triendliness. Bobby Smotherman: The personal

freedom. Sarah Connelly: The surplus of men on the campus

James Ballard: Good looking girls around the campus. Ruby Wheeler: Dormitory life. Jack Sullivan: Spirits around the

campus. Jeanie Nelson: The lazy atmosphere.

John D. Gracy: Informal relationship between teachers and students. Virginia Elrod: The bell which dismisses my last Saturday class Thurl Andrews: Informality and comparative absense of social stra-

tification. June Posey: The men. Betty Fogg: A certain fifteen. Ben Cannada: The spirit and night work.

J. S. Holmes: The girls. Glad Shaw: Friendly atmosphere. Boby Hardison: Sports. Evelyn Gotcher: Jim Babb Cary Oliver: Hospitality in its various forms.

Monte Kennedy: Everybody is just like one big happy family. Mary Dell Dunlap: Its nearness to Smyrna.

Tom King: I like two things about MTSC, the young women and the old women. Cary Oliver: Hospitality in its

various forms. Juanita Wheeler: The generous response to pestering roving re-

by Nancy Junius

Dr. E. B. Norton was inaugurated as ninth president of Florence State Teachers College in Florence, Alabama. Three campus buildings were dedicated in honor of Dr. C. B. Collier, Dr. J. A. Keller, and Dr. H. J. Willingham, Dr. Austin R. Meadows, state superintendent of education made the dedication and official installation on November 5, FSTC has a new band and five majorettes. Martha Eubank, sophomore from Athens, Alabama, was elected home-coming queen. Lelan Stowe recently spoke to the students and faculty. Mr. Stowe is a noted author, journalist, and lecturer, who has received the Pulitizer Prize. Some of his statements quoted in the school paper are worth being read by all. He said, "If western Europe goes, we stand alone; American would become an armed camp overnight. Nothing is secure in an atomic war." He quoted from Edouard Benes when he said,"if there is another war. America would be the greatest loser." Mr. Stowe also said, "if the Marshall Plan fails, our money will go in less time. We can produce far too much-yet we must find markets for western Europe's products." He went on further to say that "no nation in history has had such a rendezvous with destiny; if we fail in our role of world leadership, the world of free men and democratic government will go down."

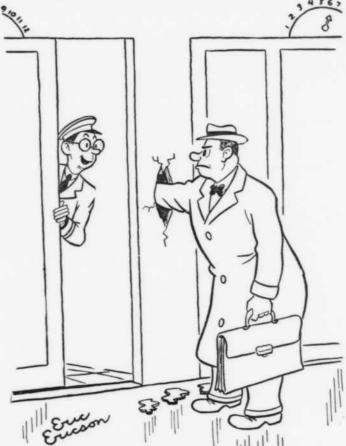
The University Echo reports that the new science building was dedicated on November 19, 1949. The students on the campus at the University of Chattanooga are all working together in an effort to provide toys and presents for under-privileged children in Chattanooga.

Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus, Mississippi held their Swim Parade of 1949 on the night of December 10 in the swimming pool of Pohl gymnasium. The Spectator featured an account of a concert presented at Lee Hall by none other than Artie Shaw and his orchestra on November 30. Austin Peay State College has ex-

panded head of the newly created library science department. The social science department now offers miniors in economics and sociology. The English department has made a minor available in speech. ALL STATE tells about the new phonetic alphabet. P. P. Claxton, president emeritus of APSC, recently announced the completion of this alphabet. The phonetic alphabet contains 42 letters, one for each sound in the English language, Each letter always has the same sound. and there are no diphthongs. double, or silent letters. There are 18 vowels, and 24 consonants, plus "X" to represent "eks."

The State Board of Education recently announced that Memphis State College has been approved for graduate work to begin in June, 1950. This board is headed by J. M. Smith, inactive president of the college and now state commissioner of education. TIGER RAG reports that steps are being taken to further the plans for MSC to achieve university status.

Elbert Fox is living in Ooltewah where he is principal of the local high school



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#### 'It's All So Confusing' Is Reaction of Many Newcomers to Twins at State

"Did you ring, Sir?"

By WILMA GREEN

Do you think you're seeing double? Well, don't be alarmed because the enrollment of MTSC boasts of five sets of twins. Only two sets of these, however, are identical so that tends to ease the poor con-

They are: Linda and Sara Curry of Flintville; Frank and Howard Garner of Decherd; Betty and Bobby DeJarnett of Murfreesboro; Hubert and Huelin Hollins of Gallatin; and Robbie and Bobby Gregory of Clarksville

Linda and Sara Curry, the petite, dark-haired lassies spent four years confusing basketball fans at Flintville High. Can you imagine anything more horrible than trying to determine which twin is where at a certain point in the game? Linda and Sara both intend to be come school marms after graduating from "the finest." Included in their list of rules are the following: they never date the same boys

The second pair of identical twins are the Garner brothers, Howard and Frank. They are blonde lads and can never be told apart. These boys served in the Coast Guard during the war. Howard is a first quarter freshman and Frank has been here three quarters. The DeJarnett twins, Betty and Bobby, received thir secondary

(lessens the confusion), and they make it a point to always dress alike

education at Central high here in the "ole home town." Unlike the two above sets of twins, their height is the only thing they have in common. Betty centers her interest in teaching, whereas Bobby is a mechanical drawing student and spends his spare time painting. Contrast the DeJarnetts with the Gregorys. Once again we have male and female, but this time they're slight in stature, and both love music. Bobby collects records which is very convenient for Robbie who loves to dance. Clarksville was the scene of their activity during

their high school years and it was there that Robbie played basketball Teaching is their chosen profession. Hubert and Huelin Hollins are the least alike of the five sets. Their one thing in common is the Navy, in which they both served during the war. Hubert is short, blonde and stocky, while Huelin in tall, dark and slender. As a note of interest, Hubert is left-handed while Huelin is

## Eds & Co-eds

by JEAN PELLEGRIN land of sunshine (Florida, that is), Many long years ago James Andrew Hardaway made his first appearance in this somewhat drenched world of ours. Soon afterwards he and his family moved to Nashville, and even-

tually to Lebanon. It was in Lebanon that he received his secondary school training, with one year at Lebanon High School and the remaining three at Castle Heights Military Academy. The Army then claimed Rock, and he served in Alaska and the states for 16 months. After being discharged from the service, Rock

entered MTSC and is now in his second year. During his freshman year, Rock was elected to the vice-presidency of his class, and this year he came one step higher and captured the presidency of the sophomore class.

James Hardaway first got his nickname at Lebanon High School.
At first it was "Hard Rock," a breakdown of his last name, but through the years it has been shortened to just plain "Rock," the name by which he is known to all of us. Our congratulations are out to Rock for his many fine performances

in his position as guard on MTSC's undefeated football team. His much appreciated work warranted him a membership in the athletic As a note of interest, Rock was married during the Christmas holidays to a former student of MTSC and a resident of Murfreesboro,

Tops among the feminine enrollment of MTSC is our Co-ed of the week, Margaret Lee Scott, a Rutledge Hall resident.

Margaret, who hails from down Old Hickory way, roamed the corridors of DuPont High School for four years and it is from there that she received her adequate foundation which led her to the presi-

After attending Peabody College, Nashville, for one year, Margaret entered the portals of MTSC. For the past two years she has achieved outstanding success and is now well on her way to the graduation plat-Once again the "finest" has produced a future teacher, for "Scotty"

dency of Tau Omicron, MTSC's honor sorority.

College" in September, 1949.

will soon realize her ambition of teaching English. Her minor fields include social science and biology. During her high school years, Margaret was president of the dra-

matic club, and was a member of the chorus, the public speech club, the annual staff, and the Sub-Debs. Her college activities include the chorus, the ASB, the dormitory council (of which she was president), and Tau Omicron. She was also elected class editor of the Midlander.

pates in tennis with her indoor favorite listed as knitting. She was

featured in the DuPont National Magazine as "a DuPont Co-ed in

Margaret enjoys being a spectator at football games, and partici-

### RUTLEDGE ROUNDUP

Chrismas vacation is over, classwork has begun, parties are beginning and it seems like old times around Rutledge already.

Of course we are minus some of our girls and we are happy to have all the new girls. The new arrivals are: Alva Monger, Rubye Wood, Margie Spickard, Claudette Reed, Happy Harsh, Frances Bugg, NancyJunius and Jane Gieliam. We roll out the welcome mat to you girls and hope you will be happy with us.

Naturally everybody is busy relating holiday experiences but the news of the Yuletide season is the marriage of Maxine Woodson and Matt Henderson. They have been married two months but did not announce it until the last of December. All the girls at Rutledge join me in wishing them the best of everything always.

Juanita Wheeler returned with that certain diamond. She announces wedding plans in August. The love bug has really got that Romana York, unlike Juanita, returned a free woman. She seems happy about the whole thing, so all I have to say is: "Men, beware!"

Mildred Lowe was all smiles again last weekend due to the fact that her O.A.O was visiting her. Patsy Jarnigan gave some of us quite a scare when she sent word that she wouldn't be back this quarter. But happy day she changed her mind and has returned wittier than ever. Rutledge just wouldn't

be the same without Patsy. Mary Gwanty was hostess to several bang-up parties during the holidays. Hear they were quite the occasion, Mary, so why not have some of those parties around Rutledge?

Betty Seagraves goes around with a smile on her face nowadays.

Maybe it is because her boyfriend enrolled at MTSC this quarter. Canasta bug has bitten quite a number of girls. Hope it doesn't interfere with any New Year's resolutions—studying, for instance.

The telephone is constantly ringing and kept busy. Clara Jones and Sara Rogers can really carry on long phone conversations.

Jean Mason's sister, Eleanor, visited her last week. Just like Jeanie, she is loaded with personality. That's the kind of visitor we like. Judy Hargrove and Bill Simmons are seen together quite frequently. At this rate they will soon make the list of steadies

Jim Lee now spends his afternoons at Rutledge. The reason is that Elva has changed dormitories. Welcome, Jim. Mrs. Pitts gave the dormitory some ash trays and a card table for Christmas. We certainly appreciate the much-used gifts.

## ALONG THE SIDELINES

LOOKING BACK AT 1949

With this issue of the Side-Lines we usher in the new year of 1950. Athletically speaking, 1949 was one of the best years in the history of MTSC. The basketball team sported a ten won-ten lost record, but Maxie Runion was selected on the all-VSAC team and received the Side-Lines' most valuable player award.

The Raider baseball team won the conference championship behind the leadership of Fred Grider and Joe Jackson, co-captains of the club. Maxie Runion became the second student in the history of MTSC to letter three times in one year. Joe Jackson was the first.

In the same golden year Robert Sain, brillian state golfer, tied for the conference championship and in the summer went to Los Angeles

for the National Amateur open. Fall came again as it has a few times before, and football made its reappearance on the college campus. The Blue Raiders, under the captaincy of James Adams and his aide de camp, Fred Grider, copped the VSAC championship with a perfect record marred only by one tie with Murray. Six of these champion Raiders, Jim McCoy, Fred Grider, Charles Lyons, Maxie Runion, J. B. Proctor, and Angello Varallo, were selected on the all-conference team.

ODDS AND . Yuks at Big Ben Canada's quip, "I gotta dozen more likit," to Monypenny of Lipscomb when he said, "Good Shot." . . . As Coach Riel said, "The difference between a yankee and a damyankee is that a yankee stays up north." He said not to quote him so I won't. . . . . Orchids to Fuzzy Harmening, the Raider hi-point man.

If the "monsoon" season lasts any longer some of the students have expressed a desire to go swimming this winter in Lake Training School. Rumor has it that some of the Lyon girls went for a dip a March or two ago in weather such as this. It has been suggested that the college organize an interscholastic swimming team now that we have a few

#### **Sport Profiles**

By JANE HOLLAND

year letterman on the MTSC basket- tering three years.



he earned in high school. He lettered 3 years in basketball, being named alternate captain in his senior year. Ballew also received the honors of all-district and alı-state. All One of the Raiders' outstanding of Bobby's talents aren't confined to One of the Raiders' outstanding of Bobby's talents aren't confined to guards is Bobby Ballew, a junior basketball as he played quarterback 14 Girls On WAA from Soddy Daisy. Bobby is a three on Soddy-Daisy's football team, let-

A physical education major, Bobby A very modest person, Bobby plans to coach when he finishes doesn't often speak of the laurels school, but is planning to play semipro ball first.

BEN CANADA

Big Ben Canada, 190-pound sophonore from Sidney Lanier High in Montgomery, Alabama, is the other profile of the week.

Ben "Redwing." as he is known on the campus, was one of Lanier's finest athletes, lettering three years in football, three years in basketball, and two years in track. Other than high school basketball, "Wing" played two years of service basketball or Maxwell Field in Montgomery.

Ben, a physical education major, has been an active participant in ports here at MTSC. He is a football letterman, and a member of last year's basketball squad. One of the better centers on the basketball squad. Ben is giving some of the other centers a run for their money for a starting berth

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GREER'S GOALERS TO DEDICATE GYM TOMORROW NIGHT



the rugged Raider cage club that will dedicate the new gym tomorrow night at 8:00. Members of the team, from left to right, are: Charles Bean, Chattanooga; Charles Harmening (captain), Flintville; Bobby Ballew, Chattanooga; Ben Canada, Montgomery, Alabama; Ray Cox, Coopertown; Homer Beliles, Goodlettsville; Jack Sullivan, Nashville; Everette Cox, Chattanooga. Front row: Bill Clark, Murfreesboro; Sonny Cone, Nashville; Winifred McFerrin, Woodbury; Reed Conder, Linden; Hale Harris, Nashville; Harry Gupton, DuPont; Jim Hagey, Nashville. Not pictured are J. B. Proctor and Maxie Runion,

## All-Star Teams

by JANE HOLLAND

enrolled at MTSC.

dred points by active participation which is already underway. These in the different sports offered. Last games will be played at 4 p.m. on Lee Hensen, Jim McCoy, Jane Holquarter an excellent opportunity was Monday, Wednesday and Friday, in land, James Schubert, Yvonne Mcoffered for those who wished to be- the old gym. Spectators are wel- Folin, Gloria Gattis, Patsy Jerrigan, come members.

The girls who earned a hundred points or more last quarter and are now eligible for membership are as Raiders Bow to follows: Reba Alderson, Doris Anderson, Nell Banks, Joyce Calfee, FSTC Lions 70-76 Geneva Calfee, Dean Cripps, Ruby The Florence State Lions over-Muriel Massey, Jean Mingles, Dean Physical Education Building. Ozier, Sarah K. Owens, Delores Harry Gupton, sophomore for-Richie, Alline Vaughn, Virginia Wall, ward, paced the Raider team with and Jane Wright.

to be made are as follows:

Creary, Jo Mansfield.

Monograms: Sally Ezell, Jane Hol- with 22 points. Woodson.

Arron, Virginia Woodson.

stars for touch football and volleyball. The following were selected: All-Star Touch Football: Nell Banks, Jane Holland, Virginia

Woodson, Ann Ledford, Mildred

Lowe, Elizabeth Arron. The intramural program carried All-Star Volleyball: Virginia on by the WAA during the fall Woodson, Ann Ledford, Jane Holquarter provided an outlet for the land, Sally Ezell, Jane McCreary, various athletic abilities of the girls Celia Blevins, Mildred Lowe, Patsy Jernigan.

In order to be a member it is! This quarter the WAA is sponrequired that each girl earn a hun-soring a basketball tournament

Fox, Millie Jo Gray, Evelyn Gotch- came a 15 point deficiency at halfer, Betty Hale, Martha Harris, Irma time Saturday night and went on to Harlan, Patsy Jernigan, Mary Jones, defeat a highly spirited Raider five Carolyn Kimbery, Betty Kittrell, 70 to 67 in the overtime period of Ann Ledford, Gwen Redford, Jean a ball game which was the first to Mason, Elva Monger, Dot Marlin, be played in the new Health and

22 points, while Capt. Fuzzy Har-The intramural program also mening dumped in 15 for the losers. proved a fine chance for the old | Guard Johnny Ezell fro the Lions members to earn pins, monograms, shot two long shots in the last minletters and sweaters. The awards ute of the overtime period which

proved to be accurate and gave the Pins: June Carter, Linda Cur- game to the Lions after Harmeney, Sarah Currey, Sally Ezell, Jane ing had presumably put it on ice for Holland, Nell Hightower, Jane Mc- the Raiders with a foul shot. Bugs Johnson, however, led the Lion five

nessee State College Thursday night Letters: Mildred Lowe, Elizabeth in the new gymnasium after dedication ceremonies have highlighted The girls in the WAA elected all the day's activities.

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#### and never really hit their stride Lipscomb (46) Davis 12 Temple 4 Sewell 9 Massey 1 Moneypenny 5 Grandy 0

Education Club is sponsoring is a Bingo Party on February 1. Appointed to be in charge of this party are Yvonne McFolin, Jim Sides, Wayne Nichols, Bo Murray, and Phys Ed Folks Patsy Jerrigan. To Dance Tonight A special publicity committee for

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the club was appointed by "Spider" Webb, president, at the last meet-Amid snow flakes, blue lights, and snowmen, couples will dance to the ing. Serving on the committee for the winter quarter are Jane Holland, This winter-wonderland informal Mary Bandy, Shirley Hiest, and Gloria Gattis. Also appointed was dance is sponsored by the Physical Education Club. Mary Bandy is a committee to be in charge of the concession stand on Fun Nights. chairman of the decoration committees and assisting her are Nell and Wayne Nichols. They are Bo Murray, Patsy Jerrigan,

Raiders Edged by

placed by Charles "Fuzzy" Harmen-

ing, the Blue captain, with 14 points.

The Raider club pulled ahead ear-

ly in the game but by halftime the

boys from Nashville led by a score

of 24-20. Harmening was the sparkplug of the MTSC attack until he

fouled out in the final period. For-

ward Jennings Davis paced the

Lipscomb attack with 12 points while

John Henderson was second with

MTSC (41)

Gupton 5

Harris 0

Conder 2

Beliles 9

Canada 4

Cone 2

Hagey 0

Ballew 2

Runion

Harmening 14 Proctor 0

Lipscomb 46-41

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MTSC 50 MTSC 41 MTSC 72 Florence 70 MTSC 67 Opponents for six games ... 328 MTSC for six games 311

TEAM RECORD

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

75 Beliles 51 30 Ballew 30

This was the first VAC loss for Christine Couch is living at Mil-Greer's team, their only other conton, Route 1, and 1s teaching 5th testant was Milligan. Both teams and 6th grades at Halls Hill School were sluggish from the start due in Rutherford County. to the two week Christmas layoff

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tEnd in Centerville, where she is teacher in Hickman County High

Bess Alice Clinard, who is now Mrs. Tom E. Estes, is keeping house for her husband and children at 200 Oak Street, Springfield.

Elizabeth Hughey is assistant librarian at the Methodist Publishing House in Nashville.

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The largest number, ten, will do ence, Murfreesboro; W. B. Pendlephysical education and health ton, T. and I, Nashville; John A. teaching with social science with Porter, modern history, Lebanon; nine registered being the second Opal Powell, typing, Murfreesboro; most popular subject. Seven students | Lawrenceburg; Gladys Ann Shaw, will do their practice teaching in shorthand, Shelbyville; Thomas business subjects, four in music, four Shaw, biology, Columbia; James in science, four in home economics, Shubert, physical education, Flintand the others in agriculture, mathematics, trade and industry, diversi- byville; William Thistle, general scified occupations and industrial arts. Not one student has elected to do chorus, Tullahoma; Claire Tolley, practice teaching in the field of modern history, Columbia; William English or modern languages this J. Vann, physical education, Flint-

Secondary students work with Dr. ucation, Old Hickory; Jenola Weath-Howard Kirksey at Central High erly, home economics, Murfrees-School in Murfreesboro. The ele- boro; Rudy White, manual training, mentary, or lower grade teachers Nashville; Ruth Ann White, home under direction of Dr. Joe F. Wilkes. Whiteaker, physical education, Leb-

Those registered for upper grade work include L. N. Adwell, T. and I. Nashville; Jane Ancerson, chorus, Tullahoma; James C. Arnold, physical education, Lebanon; Kenneth Atchley, algebra, Lebanon; John D. Sixty-four New Brown, mechanical drawing, Lascassas; Cecil Clark, economics, Flint-Students Here For ville: John Connelly, shorthand, Nashville: Burrell Crowell, eighth Winter Quarter grade social science, Beech Grove; Robert Curlee, shorthand, Woodbury: Joseph D. Dunnaway, Murfreesboro; Charles Gannon, typing Lavergne; Fred Grider, health, Tullahoma; Howard Grissom, mechanical drawing, Quebeck; Hampton

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COMING: PRINCE OF FOXES

#### Bruce, T. and I., Tracy City; James E. Harrison, physical education, Old Facts Show That More Men Than Hickory; Charlotte Hayes, home economics, Fayetteville; Gene Henry, Women Are Enrolled in Home Ec

physical education, Pegram; Otto A recent interview with Mrs. Vir-Hill, modern history, Sewanee; Carl Lappin, typing, Monteagle; Billy Joe ginia Muncie, head of the Home Ec- Army Offers Commissions Littleton, civics, Lenoir City; W. onomics Department, revealed that Harry Logue, American history, more male students are interested in Shelbyville; Parker McBride, civics, the rearing of families than are the Manchester: William G. McCreery, chemistry, Nashville; H. G. McNabb, American history, Nashville; Raymond Mills, eighth grade social sci-

Bristol: Charlotte Nicholson, home Mrs. Muncie went on to say that economics, Murfreesboro; Dixon they had some very healthy discus-Northcutt, geography, Woodbury; sions with the boys, and that the spring; J. W. Parrish, general sciboys were vitally interested for many "Family home making and family life are a fundamental part of ev- Army career. eryone's environment, and conse Sam Rutherford, physical education, quently everyone needs to know how to derive the greatest satisfaction from it. The time has long passed since home economics means cooking and sewing, for it covers all phases ville; James Snoddy, typing, Shelof family living. Men want and need to know how to rear better ence, Lawrenceburg; Betty Tipps, families. Out of this has come a newer trend. It is not a subject for must take a part in general educaville; Clarence Watson, physical edtion of college people.'

Bobby DeJarnett, one of our well known athletes, is taking course 417. House Planning and Furnishing, All work at the college Training School economics, Murfreesboro; Benton of you that were here last year remember the unforgettable Clyde anon; Jesse Woodlee, physical edu- Cromwell and his uncomparable to speak at the Tullahoma Lion's cation, Morrison; and Virginia piano playing. He took a number Club later in the year. Woodson, home economics, Shelbyof courses in the home ec de-

#### Sixty-four new students registered Home Ec Teacher Views or work at Middle Tennessee State Fashions Over Holidays College for the winter quarter. This

number was exactly divided between

veterans and non-veterans, there be-

ing 32 of each. Twenty new stu-

dents are transfers from other col-

The new students are James Lewis

Allen, Lebanon; Bebe Ann Bass,

Wartrace; Frances Cornelia Bugg.

Murfreesboro; Kenneth Knox Bum-

pas, Milton; Robert J. Cotter, Chattanooga; Elmer Crowell, Shelbyville;

Clyde M. Dale, Old Hickory; Ellis E

Davidson, Winchester: Lexie Liggett

Doud, Lewisburg; Fred W. Ensey

Murfreesboro; Sterling Farmer,

Murfreesboro; Richard Finche,

Nashville; Mrs. Odie Holland, Dech-

erd; Nell Hardy, Pulaski; Randall

Harley, Murfreesboro; Jackson

Thomas, Eagleville; Emmett Mc-

Crary, Murfreesboro; James Mc-

James McKee, Columbia; Jose-

phine Kimbrough, Flintville; Curtis

McMinn, Murfreesboro; Edward Lee

Manier, Rockvale; Clyde C. Monteeth, Rock Island; Kathleen Min-

gle, Woodbury; Margaret Old, Way-

nesboro; Opal Powell, Bell Buckle,

nesboro; Opal Powell, Bell Buckle; William Perrigan, Madison; Mary E.

Tittsworth, Shelbyville; Mrs. Joe Elma Gunn Wallace, Chattanooga Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler, Fosterville. Included among the veterans are

Jose Wilis Arnold, Decherd; Douglas Crawford Bennett, Monteagle; William Elmore Bennett, Eagleville;

Charles Sidney Brown, Nashville;

Charles Burgess, Murfreesboro; Cecil Wilburn Clark, Flintville; Gerald W. Felts, Nashville; Ralph W.

Floyd, Murfreesboro; Carl Ferrell, Murfreesboro; Thomas Don Foster McMinnville; Howard Garner

Decherd; Thomas Dorris Gilbert, Liberty: Frank Hall, Murfreesboro;

Leslie Hendrix, Holliday; Charles

Avery Henry, Chattanooga; Hobert Hollins, Gallatin; Huelin Hollins,

Gallatin; Thomas Franklin Hoover, Christiana; Henry Grady Kennedy, Hampshire; Walter H. King, Sr.,

Smyrna; Eidris Long, Hillsboro; Walter B. Locke, Lawrenceburg; Jim

Lee McElroy, Murfreesboro; William

Floyd Nix, Lewisburg; David Phil-

lips, Lebanon; Donald Allen Prich-

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Mrs. Myrtle Agnes Nelson, assistant | Tennesee professor of home economics, spent her holidays in Texas and was de-Dallas at Neiman-Marcus, one of the over the state. nation's leading department stores. The Shelbyville Rotary Club will

Coeds Graduating in June

1st Lt. Stanley J. Waitkus, Hq. | Requests for the MTSC speakers program when he visits Middle Tennessee State Thursday, January 19 of them are married. She observed, 1950 at 11 o'clock, and addresses the seniors on the advantages of an

#### IRC, Speech Arts Join To Supply Club Speakers

Eleanor Shied, soprano and Carolyn Nicholson, planist, appeared on Raines. a few professional women but is and the MTSC program at the Manchester Rotary Club January 5. Jim Lee of Sewanee, was the principal speaker of the evening.

Lee's address before the Manchester Rotary Club enlicited high praise from the leadership there and re- ing strong with Bill Willis. sulted in an invitation for him

"The role of the Small Business partment. He made his mother a in Fighting Communism" will be after a relatively long illness. Bo another to participate in sports in suit, a friend an evening gown, and the subject of Jack Littleton's ad- Murray is one of the persons made which he did not take part at the a jacket for himself out of which dress before the Gallatin Lion's Club he got much wear on the campus. January 19. Littleton spoke before If you want to be one of the best two civic clubs at his home in Lenoir tailored men on the campus, one of | City during the holidays. Both his the men that know, see Mrs. Mun- speeches brought letters of appreciation from the clubs to the International Relations Club and the Speech Arts Clubs, which are spon- By Ruth Ann White soring the appearances of MTSC at AGO Recital men at civic club meetings over

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hear James McCullough and Bill Willis at their noon meeting, January 12 at the Shelbyville American Le-Best," J. S. Bach and Toccato from gion center. Miss Sheid and Miss the Fifth Organ Symphony, Widor.

Carl Lappin will be the speaker for the Tullahoma Lion's Club January 17. Miss Betty Brown Tipps, Ed Seward, Murfreesboro; Robert Women who have earned their bac- mirimba soloist, the MTSC men's Smith, Rockvale; Roger Smith, co-eds of State. Proof of this is calaureate degree or expect to re- quartette of Ray Tanksley, James Overall; Rufus Tipps, Taft; Bryan Home Economics 414 which boasts of ceive one by June 1950 can add com- Williamson, George Kuhnert and Turner, Hurricane Mills; Leonard an enrollment of 15 boys and nine missioned service in the Women's Charles Anderson, accompanied by White, Murfreesboro; Alton Whitgirls. This is a class in Family Army Corps to the careers open to Margaret Wright will also appear low, Savannah, and Joe Brandon, on the program.

Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., have been received from the civic will bring full information on the clubs at Woodbury, Mt. Juliet, Portland, Eagleville and Lebanon

#### LYON LINES

by CELIA BLEVINS It's good to be back in the Lyons den after a vacation consisting of eating too much, spending too much,

and partying too much

Marney Old, a new Lyon Hall gal, has met with the approval of Bob

Gentry Smith seems to be a permanent fixture over at Lyon Hall. His interest centers around a petite. lue eved blonde.

Peggy Brandon, whose Florida tan January 26, 1950. s the envy of every gal, is still go

It's good to have Ann Tighe back on the campus. Joe Jones is giving her the rush as usual.

happy by her return.

## MTSC Represented

Miss Ruth Ann White will repre ent Middle Tennessee State College in an organ recital for the American Guild of Organists which will be held at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tennessee, January 10. Students from Scarritt, Peabody, Vanderbilt, Ward Belmont and Fisk will epresent their schools in the pro-

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gram which will be held at 8 p.m. Miss White has chosen two num-

#### New Gym (Continued from Page One)

Murfreesboro

#### U. S. Civil

(Continued from page one) ton 25, D. C., not later than Janu

For the Junior Scientist and En gineer jobs in Dayton, Ohio, applications must be received by the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Headquarters, Air Material Command, MCACXB. WrightPatterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, not later than January 17.

For the Engineer and Civil Engiieer (Trainee ) jobs, applications must be received by the Executive Secretary, Central Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Reclamation, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colorado, not later than

#### President Smith

(Continued from Page One) transfer rule to permit an athlete Shirley Mai Heist is back in school who transfers from one member to first school he attended. At present Changing dorms didn't affect Bet- a transfer student from one memty Webb and Robert Ogg's ro- ber school to another is ineligible for all intercollegiate competition.

Another resolution which was passed will make a student a professional athlete a professional only in the sport in which he participates for money, leaving him eligible for amateur participation in all other sports. Thus a college player migh

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bers. They are: "God's Time Is main eligible for college basketball Jackson, Joe McElroy, Ray McGinand football. All three resolutions will

brought up for final reading and passage at the 1950 meeting.

#### **National Guard** (Continued from Page One)

A new Bn Medical Detachment i being organized at present in Mur freesboro offering several rated for ex-servicemen and

### 'White Elephant'

(Continued From Page One) lent Smith will be able to keep warm on these cold days with the present he received. The same cannot be said for Mr. Woods and Mr. Dalton After the tree was over, Mr. Dyke showed two films for the kiddies (but everyone enjoyed them.

Those members of the club attending were: James H. Watson, Johnny Lynell, L. S. Lough, Henry S. Lingle Edward Dillingham, Max Arnold, H. I. Bomar, Jr., Clay Coble, Calvin

play professional baseball and re- Dugin, Norman Cooksey, Joseph nis, Jasper Maggart, Guy Scott, Albert Riggs, Mr. Smotherman, Mr. Band, and Mr. Sissom. The married men brought their wives and children and some of the single men had dates

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