## "Most Unusal Class" Contained 305 Members; Including Mothers and Children; Wives and Husbands, Oldsters, Youngsters, Perfectionists

## STATE COLLEGE OPENS DOORS FOR 42nd YEAR

Heavy Enrollment of Freshmen Seen: Girls on Increase

The forty-second year of Middle Tennessee State College history got under way Monday with a large number of Freshman students appearing on the campus for preliminary indoctrination

The total registration figures will not be available until Friday. Indications point to the largest freshman class since the 1946-47 post-war rush of veterans. Girls are coming to school in larger numbers than for the past few years.

#### KOREAN VETERANS

Dean N. C. Beasley said he was impressed with the number of Korean War veterans who are returning. He could give no estimate as to the number of these ex-service men who are coming under the provisions of the new GI bill.

Miss Elaine Stepp, a graduate of MTSC and Peabody College has returned as a member of the business department faculty. Miss Stepp is a native of Manchester and has been teaching at Carson Newman College in Jefferson City.

#### PARKING REGULATIONS

Another innovation on the campus is the regulation that all student and faculty cars must bear a registration number after being listed with Dean Clayton James. These decals will be pasted on the car windshield and will be used to identify those cars that have regular parking priiliges on the campus so that transient visitors may have advantage of temporary parking areas.

Dr. Ellis Rucker (biology) has returned to MTSC after a leave of absence for work at Oak Ridge. Mrs. Henrietta Wade returns to the business (Continued on Page Four)

Over the years members of the other careers with rearing families for 34 years. while attending college in the spring and summer "terms", commuting from their homes for Saturday classes and studying in correspondence and extension classes.

The group included grandmothers, mothers and children, wives and husbands. It included two who have been in school work for 36 years without missing a day or being tardy. It included three women over 50 years of age. In the class were two neighbor girls who started to college in 1928 and wound up as graduates together 24 years later. The August class was the second to have Master of Arts members.

B. H. Thompson, now principal at

### PICTURE LEGEND!

Since you boys and girls left us last June the campus has been a scene of activity. Beginning with the senior class reception (At Last), continuining through the alumni banquet (Oh! To be an Alumnus) we had a record breaking drought and heat wave, watermelon cuttings, picnics, Bob Ogg winning the ROTC marksmanship trophy for MTSC at Fort Knox (Sharpshooter), Jean Mason and seven other members of the class being commissioned second lieutenants (see alumni news). Then there was the TEA leadership conference, the band camp one week and the chorus camp the next, the Future Homemakers, and the Tennessee Fire School to relieve the tedium. Campbell, Whitesell received scholarships.

Others actually got in the new

swimming pool!

Stretching over more than a quar- | Antioch and a star athlete when he towards a college degree had a hap. received his M.A. Walking along designated. py ending on the green campus in beside him in cap and gown was front of the new music building Mrs. Mae Bailey Thompson, his wife, ROTC unit will have a military

who received her B.S. Dean N. C. Beasley in presenting Thirty seconds after she saw her at West Point, with emphasis on the the class said that in many respects son Ray Harris, band director at teaching of general military backit was the most unusual in the his- Carthage receive his degree, Mrs. ground, the national defense policy tory of the school. It was unusual, Lucille Perkins Harris of Lebanon and similar subjects rather than the he said because approximately a was awarded her degree. In the highly technical skills associated third of its graduates were born be- audience was her granddaughter, with a single branch of the service fore World War I and included in Laura. Nearby sat Allie Arrington -such as Armor, which the unit at its numbers were veterans of two Baker, who started to college with the college has been since activation Mrs. Harris at Cumberland Univer- of the ROTC at MTSC in 1950. sity in 1928. Together the two woclass had interspersed teaching and men have taught in Wilson county by the officers in charge of military

established business careers to come tually be assigned.

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## **Harp Singers** Appear in Atlanta Meeting

The MTSC Sacred Harp Singers presented a half hour program for the Annual convention of the United Sacred Harp Musical Association in Atlanta on Sunday morning, Sept

The program which was held in the Municipal Auditorium included: My Spirit Looks To God Alone, Reed; How Beauteous Are Their Feet, (949th Psalmist Hymn); On Jordan's Stormy Banks, Stennet; Far From My Thoughts, Watts: Wonrous Love. (Traditional): Jesus. Lover of My Soul, Wesley; Soar Away, Cagle; and Babel's Streams, 2:00 P. M.

Welsh Folk. The ensemble is composed of the following singers: Sopranos-Eleanor Shield, Gay Jennings, Laura Ann Harris and Carolyn Nicholson; Contis; Tenors-Thomas Darnell, Wil- Building 8:00 P. M. liam Maggart and Joe Smith; Basses-Douglas Williams, Torrance Mc. M. Clarney and Douglas McDonald, and Sat. 27-Football, Sewart Air Base is under the direction of Margaret (Here) 8:00 P. M.

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SHARPSHOOTER

## **Army General Branch ROTC Granted College**

MTSC has been granted an Army three in Tennessee and one of fifty institution. ter century (for some) the long trail received his B.S. degree here in 1924, in the country as a whole to be so

> Under the new setup the college science curriculum similar to that

The new program, as explained science and tactics at the college Annie Campbell of Tullahoma and will offer broader fundamentals of Avola Whitesell of Lewisburg ex- officer training and then permit the mutual congratulations. cadet great latitude in the branch Each of the girls interrupted well of the service to which he will even-

a June-August 1952 class of 305 of ROTC staff and regular faculty members. Avola chose a Cornell members, will study the cadets educational record and type of courses studied, his leadership in extra-curricular activities, his own stated preference and the results of a ser-

> In his junior year the cadet will go to summer camp as usual. Then upon graduation be will be assigned to a specialists school to be trained for duty as a second lieutenant in the branch of the Army to which his aptitude, preference and educational training has qualified him.

## Social Calendar

Thurs. 25-Assembly for Freshmer 8:30 A. M.

Thurs. 25-Registration for Uppe classmen, 9:00 A. M. Thurs. 25-Assembly for Freshme

Thurs. 25-Dormitory Party All Students 7:30 P. M. Fri. 26-Assembly for all

ditorium 10:00 A. M. Fri. 26 - Faculty-Students receptraltos-Sue Kirby and Gloria Gat- tion and dance - Student Union at a local hospital through Monday

Sat. 27-Freshman Parade 3:00 P

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## **President Speaks**

opportunity to become an energetic Branch General ROTC unit-one of participants in the activities of the

Your country and your fellow men need the best contributions that can be made by those who have achieved ASB President Crawley the maturity of mind and enrichment of spirit that a college education is designed to provide.

It is a frequent reiteration that the philosphy of Middle Tennessee State competency developed through vo- first time, to the campus. cational efficiency and general cul-

Enthusiasm, loyalty, co-operation and acceptance of responsibility are the marks of the educated individual, as much as the ability to do good work, promptly and efficiency.

It is to these objectives of education that we suggest that the aim of a good general education requires emphasis on English, mathematics and the sciences, physical and social. The student should elect vocational being among the 15 top members of lege Classification Board, composed subjects for self sufficiency in econthe development of appreciation and individual talents. The ROTC and health physical education offer opportunity for training in grace, health and opportunity to discharge you obligations to our country.

Engage regularly in some church activity and remain close to those ethical and moral teachings that are recognized as fundamental to any society.

Make a daily schedule and stick

social appointments. I join with the students and faculty in welcoming you to our pleasant co-operative and working society

that is Middle Tennessee State Col-

Q. M. Smith, president.

#### ACCIDENT INJURIES EFFECT 2 STUDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cook, mother and father of Dallas Cook, MTSC sophomore from Murfreesboro were seriously injured in a mysterious explosion that destroyed a North Spring street grocery in Murfreesboro Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Cook remained on the critical list but it is believed she wlil recover. The proprietor of the store, M. L. student from Columbia, sustained a Bryson, died from injuries three fractured knee cap in an automo hours after the accident. His wife bile accident last week. Mr. Reavis

is in a critical condition Joe A. Reavis, sophomore MTSC len of Murfreesboro

## It is the policy of the administration of Middle Tennessee State College to encourage those who have chosen this college for educational opportunity to become an energetic

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## Extends Greetings to New and Old Students

I want to take this opportunity to welcome all the returning students, College is one of social and personal and those who are arriving for the



to say that you have made a wise choice in the way of your future. Whether you stay one quarter or welve quarters you will benefit from your time spent here at MT-

To the Fresh-

men I would like

You will soon find that college life is a great deal more than merely attending classes. Here you are on your own, striving to live with to you. Continuous study is being other people in a way that is exemplary of your later life.

for you. This is the year that to a reasons for coming to college, and great extent will determine how the hope to be in a position to help you rest of your college life will go

The Associated Student Body is an you have in your own mind. organization of the students to help each other in this realm of our college life. The organization is a re- having served in the armed services, to it. Be prompt in your class and plica of our national government in as well as, those who are entering your time and your talents that will order to afford each and every mem- for the first time. ber an equal opportunity to participate in school functions and to better acquaint ourselves with our American way of life. It is a govprimary aim being that of helping problem that you have in mind. We any and all of the students in any pends upon your interests and ef- campus. forts, so do not hesitate to add your suggestions and criticisms at any

> We extend to each of you a cordial welcome and sincerely hope that your college year '52-'53 will leave you with many outstanding and pleasant memories for future years. JIM CRAWLEY President, A.S.B.

> is married to the former Peggy Al-

Dear Freshmen:

The way those of us, who have been on the campus one or more years, act toward you will give you There is truly something thrilling about the coming in of students to the college campuses of the country. Here thing happens that does world, because in no other country Tennessee State College. is a college education within the reach of so many people of college age. This fall, 400,000 to 500,000 young men and women will come to college for the first time. Still, less than one-half of the high school graduates of 1952 will be able to enter college

Middle Tennessee State College, made of better ways and means to carry on a good program. The This year will decide many things faculty is concerned about your realize the aims and objectives that

If at any time you feel that some member of our staff can be of assis- ber, it all depends on just how you tance to you, I hope you will not use them. hesitate to approach that person ernment by the students with its and talk with him frankly about the want to continue to show our interway it con possibly do so. The suc- est in you, and to make evident that cess of your student government de\_ you have a hearty welcome to this

N. C. Beasley, Dean.

## ATTENTION!

Sidelines meeting to be held Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. All are invited to attend who would be interested in working in any phase of newspaper work. The Sidelines is your college

paper and being a member of the staff will give you a chance to express yourself.

## Dean Greets You "Welcome", Says ASB V-President

The day you enroll for classes here some indication of your welcome. at MTSC you are a part of us and every activity that will take place on this campus. I consider this a opportunity to be able to say, "Helnot happen in any other part of the lo," and to welcome you to Middle



Littleton

weeks in your life that you won't soon forget. You're going to be mighty busy trying to remember everyone's name and deciding in what activities

you're going to participate But this is only the beginning, for ahead of you is four years of college life which can mean a great deal. This one thing I want you to remember We are happy to welcome the boys above all else, and that is, it is enwho are returning to college after tirely up to you what part college is going to play in your life. It's be useful here at MTSC not only to yourself but to all of us. Remem-

> To those whom I already know and see returning, welcome back and I'm looking forward to another happy year here at MTSC with you. Won't you join with me to make our new friends welcome?

> Goodluck to all of you and lets go forth hand in hand to make 1952-1953 one of the best years MTSC has ever experienced

NORMA LITTLETON Vice-President, A.S.B.

J. Pope Dyer, MTSC alumnus, was appointed as Sergeant-at-arms at the Democratic National Convention Be Seeing you Thursday after- in Chicago in July. His appointnoon, 4 p.m., September 25, in ment came through Senator Kefau-





SUMMER MUSICALE



**GEE! SCHOLARSHIPS** 









WOW! THREE GENERATIONS

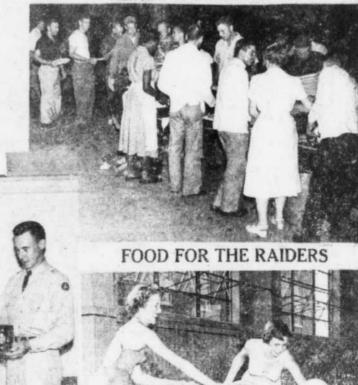


BOY! THAT 107° TEMPERATURE



WHERE TO NOW, CLASS OFFICERS

HERE'S A COOL AREA



THOSE LUCKY FEW

## The SIDE-LINES

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## SIDE-LINES GREETS YOU

By HELEN WARREN To the incoming students, freshman and transfers, we the Sidelines, your student paper, wish to extend to you a les. At present, she is a junior operhardy welcome. To you freshmen entering the gates of ator for the local Southern Bell Tel-MTSC will come as a new experience. There will be doubts ephone and Telegraph office. and questions which will arise each hour and each day for the next few weeks. Don't fear to ask someone if you have come with open arms any of you a question, it will be our pleasure as upperclassmen to ans- who are interested in working on County. wer you the best we can. When questions arise concerning the SIDELINES staff. She is also your class activity there are those here who will only be a member of the local Business and Castle Heights on the instructor's lunch room or cafeteria except by

Yes, college life is a new experience. Don't let it become a handicap but enjoy the facilities that are placed at is an 18 year old brunette with an your disposal and you will find that college along with its work can also become and enjoyable home.

#### LET'S NOT HAVE THIS!

By CLIFFODEAN BOYD

What is school spirit? Well, you tell me 'cause I can't teur photographer and does most of ville put what I feel about it into words but I know one thingevery school needs it and sometimes it is sadly lacking around the hallowed halls of Middle Tennessee State College.

Cast a look around you at the plans your ASB vice-president and her social committee are working up for weekend fun for you. Why is MTSC a suitcase college when you can have such a big time up here on the week-ends?

Another thing-you better stick around to support those Blue Raiders we're so proud to call "our's" if you want them band and is studying marimba to win-and the information booth reports that the majority under Mrs. Margaret Wright. Also, of those games are Saturday night games.

How about it MTSC'ers???

#### Greetings From Former Student

I thought you might be interested in learning that here at Camp I thought you might be interested in learning that here at Camp Otsu, Japan, we had a little Middle Tennessee State College reunion Six August Grads last night quite by accident. Hazel Gillentine, who is a program director of the Education Center for the Air Force at Yokota, about 30 miles from Tokyo, was here to see me and we were in the Biwako Hotel, just elow the camp, ready to eat dinner when we ran into Henry Brandon, Nashville, now a captain in the marines and on R & R (Rest and Recreation) leave from Korea. He ate dinner with us and brought me up to date on many of the boys that used to be in school there. He said that a short time ago he saw Tommy Hudson in Korea. Tommy is now a Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force, but is expecting to be returned to the States within a short time. The Biwako Hotel is a special August. services hotel, used by the army mainly for soldiers on leave from Korea. I may run into some other boys that I know. The first week I was in Japan Isaw a boy I taught at Drake year before last.

Last week Miss Schardt was in Kyoto and I was with her for two days. She was on her way to Tokyo and to Tennessee. She has had a good trip but will have to fly back because of the shipping strike. A Japanese that teaches in the Education Center here showed Miss Schardt and me through his school last week end. It is the Kyoto Women's University, a Buddhist institution. It was very interesting and another man for she had high score for proof of the sameness of people the world over. Many of the buildings are new and the school seemed to have sufficient money although the professors are paid only about 20,000 yen or \$55 per month. This university is considered a "small" one although they have about 2000 stu- & T. at MTSC administered the dents and 135 university professors. Since the war, all education in Japan is organized according to the American plan. At this university mission. She is the daughter of A kindergarden is also under the direction of the Home Economics De- Mrs. Louise Mason, who graduated The furniture in the dormitories seemed rather funny to with her in the class of 1952. us, only matting on the floor and a small dressing table that the girls rive young men received second use when sitting on the floor. We also saw the Japanese students' verlieutenants commissions in the sion of the college inn. Next week I'm planning to visit Doshisa Uni- Army. They were George T. Shear. versity, the Christian University in Kyoto.

Upon my arrival in Yokohama on May 22, I was sent to the Educa-tion Center at Camp Otsu, about 18 miles from Kyoto, in the Southwestern Command area. The camp is on Lake Biea, the largest lake in Japan, and it has not been unbearably hot until the last three days. It is supposed to be 96 today but that seems much hotter than the same Victor P. McKee, 403 Fleming St., temperature in Tennessee because of the humidity. We drip from Columbia, Tennessee. morning to night and seem to breather moisture.

Sencerely yours EVA BURKETT.

# From The

Hi there, guys and gals! Just feature good listening in the poputhought I'd squeeze in here and re- lar music line-up at 1:00 and 2:30 Jean Mason is mind you that even with TV and respectively. More of that good ole mind you that even with TV and respectively. More of that good ole movies getting a lot of attention on hill billy music at 3:00 on Big Tom's 2nd Lieutenant your entertainment schedule, there's Jamboree. This has been sort of an still plenty of fun in store by your outline on some of the shows your radio. If you're an early riser, you'll good neighbor station offers you . . . enjoy the Early Morning Jamboree but at 5:00 on the W G N S BANDan hour of hillbilly music with STAND any change in this line-up the Women's Army Corps, the De-Paul Howell at the helm from 5:00 of top programs will be top tunes till 6:00 a.m. At six-o'clock there's in popular music. On Tuesday's day. a Bible Study conducted by Pastor and Friday's at 5:30 it's the adven-

Woodrow Medlock of the Westvue tures of that fabulous "robin hood" Baptist Church. More good hill- of the old west, "The Cisco Kid". folk and western music from 6:15 to At 6:15 its Starlite Time featuring Va., in September for a five-month 6:45 on Alarm Clock Time and news about the movies at the Star-Dixieland Jambore respectively. At lite Drive-In Theatre . . . followed 6:45 a fifteen minute roundup of on Tuesday's at 6:30 by the Murlate news on the national and inter- freesboro Shopper . . . a man-on- second lieutenant. Upon successful Red Stone Arsenal in Huntsville. nation front . . . and local news the-street program transcribed about highlights at 7:00. For you arm- 2:30 in afternoon on the streets in apply for Regular Army appoint- stationed at the Maryland Ordnance at Cornell. chair quarterbacks . . . a five-miute Murfreesboro. 7:15 is the time and ment, signifying her desire to make Base. sports commentary by Ray Duffy 1450 is the spot for sports in a fif- the Army her career. at 7:10. The Want-Ad column of teen minute roundup by Ray Duff. | Miss Mason graduated from Mid-

W. DeHoff. Grand Ole Opry stars then. . .

are featured on the Grand Ole

Tops in Pops and the 1450 Club

Opry Round-Up each day at 12:15.

the air is Briley's Shop and Swap At 7:30 on Monday, Tuesday, and dle Tennessee State College. She County. at 7:15. For those of you to whom Thursday, it's Dancing with Dave and the other successful candidates Red Foley is the king of Hill Billy . . : featuring yours truly in chatter for commissions were chosen after County Schools. music, there's a treat in store at about the platters both old and new personal screening in the six Army 7:30 with fifteen minutes of music in the field of pop music. The same Area Headquarters throughout the of Wartrace High School, is now at a dress review at the Wilson by Red. At 7:45, it's the Musical time slot on Wednesday nights fea- United States, in the Caribbean principal at Santa Fe. Sundial, featuring the tops in pop- tures the best by request on your Far East, European and Pacific ular music until 8:30, when the Wednesday night Date with Dave. Commands.

show called Coffee Chat, tips on this Games. In case you can't get to partment of the Army selection and that and popular music. Pop some of the out-of-town games, board meeting in Washington. This position. concert and show melodies are the MTSC Football takes over the air type of selection program was iniorder of the day at 10:00 . . . and waves on Saturday nights. More tiated by the Army in 1950. News on the Hour in a complete sports at 9:30 and at 10:00 it's the fifteen minute summary at 11:00 Cook's News and Dance Hour . . followed by the Best On Wax, from including a fifteen minute summary

of the latest news and 45 minutes 11:15 til 11:30. You Agricultural of top hill billy and boogie and blues. majors especially will be interested Will Bill Dunn is your genial Master

in the Rutherford County Farm of Ceremonies. Hour at 11:30 . . . direct from the This has just been the highlights County Agent's Office. Noontime of our broadcast schedule, but we devotional from 11:45 til 12:00 from hope to be telling you more about the East Main Street Church of the happenings at your Good Neigh-Christ under the direction of George bor Station in the near future. Till

> Yours for good listening, DAVE. -Paid Advertisement

## Warren, Witham **Head Side-Lines**

The editor of the 1952-53 SIDE-LINES is Helen Warren of Shelbyville. Helen, although she is a native Tennessean, graduated from West High School in Akron, Ohio.

She is a short, be-spectacled brunette who loves to wear blue jeans. Her deepest regret-in the clothes line, of course-is that she can't wear them to class-rules is rules,

Helen is a social science major and she has minors in social science and English. Her ambition is to be a star journalist with a syndicated

Among her hobbies are the reading of romance magazines and mov-

Her greatest problem is make-up for the paper. And she will wel-Professional Women,

Barbara Witham, the new busiimpish face. She is a graduate of Central High Scohol in Murfreesboro, where she has lived for the

She drives a '47 Ford station wag. on as though no traffic laws had ever been written and her natural ttire is blue jeans. She is an amaphotographic work for the SIDELINES

Her major is mathematics and to his formidable beginning she adds minors of English and Spanish. Her ambition is to be ap rofessional photographer (of fashions and portraits are second choice.)

Her hobbies are tennis and music She plays a cornet in the college in Jennings, Florida.

she likes to read Shakespeare.(?) And she said she would shoot your ter of the Business and Professional

## Receive Commision is learning insurance w

Six members of the August graduatinf class at MTSC deceived commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army at the same time they received their diplomas in

The only Tennesse woman to qualify for a Women's Army Corps been selected from college graduate applicants this year is the petite. brunette, honorary colonel and chief men and women) at MTSC-Mattie

Lieut. Col. R. J. MacLean, P.M.S. mission. She is the daughter of

in of Shelbyville, LeRoy Pro'fost of Hartford, Conn., Robert L. Lamastus, 2127 Acklen Apenue, Nashville; Walter L. Chapman, Manchester and

Shearin, who was battalion commander of the ROTC unit during the past year, has been assigned to the Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga. Provost has peen assigned to the Armored School, Fort Knox, Kentucky. The other three Gallatin. fledging lieutenants have not been assigned as yet.

Joe Sloan, a member of the June as an Electronics Corriter measure officer in the Air Forces.

Jean Mason, Beech Grove, Tenn., has been selected for direct com- Cowan. missioning as a second lieutenant in

She was one of 20 college graduates to be chosen on a competitive basis and will report to Fort Lee, company officers' course.

During this training, she will receive the pay and allowances of a completion of the course, she may

John Danial Quartet comes to you On Friday nights about this time A further evaluation of their transcribed. At 9:00 its a variety it's Central High School Football qualifications was made by a De-

## Alumni in The News

By BARBARA WOOD

What are our Alumni doing? Well here is a bit of news about our

Joan Holland spent the summer working for TVA in Chattanooga. system of schools in Chattanooga. Ellen Rogers who received her

teaching in Dell, Arkansas. Cliffodean Boyd is teaching in Central High School in Murfrees-

certificate, but did not graduate, is

The most recent report on Glenn Riley Moore was that he was getting his M.A. at Peabody in August after

James Adair Lyon accepted a job teaching in Jasper, Florida.

Bobby Todd is reported to be at

ness manager of the SIDELINES, Health Department, being located in Chattanooga.

> William W. Smotherman is employed by McDonnell Aircraft Cor- and as hostess for the building. poration. James Lowe is teaching at Alamo

in West Tennessee. Dewey Simpson began in September with the Soil Conservation Department and is located in Center-

Torrance McClarney, after looking over Illinois and being offered a job, came back home and is teaching at South Pittsburg

Evelyn LaFevor, after receiving her certificate, is teaching in Williamson County.

Nellie Faye "Smoe" Henson has joined some of our other graduates Charles E. Lane accepted a job as industrial arts teacher in Cleve-

land. Jeanie Rose, after marriage to writer if I didn't say she was News Truman Jennings, is teaching at Service Chairman of the local chap- | Crichlow in Murfreesboro. Truman is with Crosley Corporation at Berry

> Jean Pellegrin is now Mrs. Cary Knight and is teaching at Central High School in Murfreesboro. Cary is learning insurance with Tommy

Jo Gordon Beck is teaching in the Huntsville schools.

Ray Cox is working for Peerless in Chattanooga and plans to play basketball with the plant tam this winter Thurman Cothran has accepted a

Elizabeth Hill is teaching in her ome town of Armathwaite. Joe Sloan has been commissioned

as a second lieutenant in the Air Forces and is now stationed at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. Wedding bells rang for Jane Mc-Crary and she is now Mrs. Bob Jennings, making her home in Wood-Nancy Jane McMahan is teaching

in Bell Glade, Florida. R. Eugene Winborn is Washington, D. C.

Billy Whitlock is teaching in Florida. Joe B. McFerrin is band director in Dell. Arkansas.

Carolyn Nicholson is musical eduation, choral director, and Baptist choirmistress at Mt. Pleasant, Ten-Dwight Ogle is teaching in Deca-

ur, Georgia. James R. Jackson is teaching in Smyrna

Doug Watson is a member of the Schools. faculty of the Columbia Military Faculty Clyde Cromwell is band director at

Betty Moore is teaching in Lynch-

Betty Hamilton got her M.A. at class was commissioned August 11 Columbia this year and has a job School in Chattanooga. as band director in Jasper, Florida. Donna McHenry finished her second year at Julliard and is also going near Memphis. to Jasper, Florida as the musical

education and choral teacher. Ann Arnold is secretary in the Washington, D. C .- Miss Mattie of Engineers in Tullahoma. Betty Webb is a bookkeeper in

Ruby Fox is now Mrs. Davidson and resigned from the faculty of tertown. partment of Army announced to- Franklin High School and is now secretary at ARO Inc., in Tullaho-

Beauford Brewer is teaching and coaching at Hampshire. Mrs. Evelyn Taylor is teaching in

the Robert E. Lee School in Fay-John D. Gracy is working at the

Ross Rives is now in the service, and is going to take graduate work James Tredwell is teaching in Shelby County.

Giles County. Joe Arnold is teaching in Franklin

at Elkton, is principal of the West- his tour of duty in the Air Force. moreland High School this year.

Dorothy Richardson is teaching in in the Air Forces stationed at Lackher native Marshall County.

## **Committee Offers Suggestions** For Working of Union Building

Student Union Building offers the following suggestions for routinizing the work in the new Student Union

Building on the MTSC campus. 1. There must not be any posters, signs, or other decorative materials to year. This fall she began work in the city attached to the outer walls or doors and inner walls of the Union Build-

2. No groups or individuals shall move any item of furniture from its present location to another place in the Union Building, without permission from the hostess of that place, or from the President of the Col-

3. Every group holding an assembly in a room in the new Union which he expected to join the Armed Building and moving any item of furniture into that room, must see that every item of furniture is taken Harold Hitt is teaching in the back to thep lace from which it was school in Davidson taken in the first place.

equipment shall be taken from the permission from the cafeteria man-Robert W. Patton is with the State | ager or the President of the College. 5. Mrs. Evelyn Felder is in charge of all lounges and of the second and third floors of the Union Building

4. No dishes or other items of

open every night until 9:00 P. M. except on Sunday, until 7:00 P. M. 7. A game room shall be provided on the third floor, with checker boards (Chinese and American) and

6. The Union Building shall be

card tables with an adequate number of decks of bridge cards. 8. A recreation room shall be provided with adequate equipment, and Mrs. Felder shall have charge of checking out or arranging for the checking out of equipment to stu-

9. A television set should be provided when practicable for the large

Mary Estes has left Rutherford County and is teaching in the Davidson County system.

William C. Leavitt is teaching in Jamestown in the York Agriculture Institute. His wife Dorothy is also a member of the staff there. Guy Scott is employed in the arenal in Huntsville, Alabama

Imogene Gallegly is in Dell Arkansas teaching in the elementary school Betty Blankenship is a member of

the faculty at Dibbrell. After spending a delightful summer on the Great Lakes, Linda Ledford is teaching in Columbus, Geor-

Ray Tanksley is band director of the Hartsville High School. LeRoy Provost received his com-

at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Thomas Sparkman received his Georgia, as is George T. Shearin.

and are at Camp Rucker, Alabama. WGNS of Murfreesboro.

in Unionville and is employed in the Shelbyville city system. Bonnie Sue Swann is teaching in Dechard.

M. H. Smith is principal of the elementary school in Carmago. Leonard Owen Roberts is teaching in his home town of Decatur. Howard Garner is a member of the faculty at Dechard.

Mildred Beasley Arnold has accepted a job with the Franklin City Betty Snodgrass is teaching in

Georgia. After spending the summer in professional baseball, Maxie Runion is coaching at Walter Hill.

Charles "Shotgun" Anderson is band director of the Redband High Clay Coble is teaching Industrial Arts at the Millington High School

Mrs. Ethel Williams is an elementary teaching in Giles County. Julian Fleming is continuing his office of the District Engineer, Corps education in the field of dentistry. William Howard Hennerd is work-

> Company. Mrs. Louise Old is teaching in Wa-Carolyn Kimery, after summer

ing for Southern Bell Telephone

work in Washington, began teaching this fall. Evelyn Fesmire is working in

Nashville Martha Van Hooser is teaching home economics in Jamestown.

Wayne Yearwood is a scout executive Avola Whitesell has a scholarship

Mary Ann Harrison is teaching in Boyd Gilliland is taking graduate

work at Ames, Iowa. Betty Jo Robertson, county home demonstration agent in Wilson Robert Jones, last year principal County was mistress at ceremonies

County Fair. James Higgins, principal last year | James McCullough has finished He was married in Albuquerque, N. Gladys Ann Shaw decided not to Mexico early in September and is teach and accepted a civil service now teaching in Chattanooga.

Norman Hoover is a staff sergeant

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The Special Committee set up to Union Building, and this set should determine policies for governing the have a 21-inch screen. 10. An office is provided on the

third floor of the Union Building as a station for the President of the A.S.B. and his secretary, so that records may be kept intact from year

11. Bulletin boards should be placed on every floor of the Union Building in order to take care of announcements. No commercial advertising shall be allowed.

12. Coats and hats shall be placed in the check-room of the second floor so that they will not be thrown on chairs and tables in the main

13. A trophy case should be constructed and placed in the hall near the entrance to the dance hall and all trophies collected and placed under lock and key.

14. A band-stand should be provided in the banquet hall and repainted in order to blend with the painting of the hall.

The committee was composed of Whitsell, Jean Mason, Norvel Bran- Nashville—All Day. ham, Mary Killeen, Mrs. Evelyn Felder, B. B. Gracy, Jr., Clayton L. James, and approved by President Q. M. Smith.

#### Music Department Moves to New Building For Fall

The M T S C music department has moved into its commodious new building for the opening of the fall

quarter The Music Building has been constructed around the old cafeteria without changing the classic front facade. The old main dining room has been converted into a series of good sized classrooms. The former waiting room and cafeteria line room lobby of the second floor of the has been changed to rehearsal halls and equipment rooms. The kitchens in the old building have been paneled and provided with equipment for class and storage. The East side of the building has been constructed of concrete block and brick to provide offices and practice rooms for instrumental and vocal work.

> The interior has been finished in pine and redwood paneling and all practice rooms have been soundproofed.

> The estimated renovation and new building costs for the music building has been placed at \$35,000.

Neil Wright, head of the department, has announced that six new upright and two new grand planos have been delivered for the practice rooms with one of the college organs being retained in the auditorium of milion in the army and is stationed the administration building.

James Y Van Slyke of Cincinna-ti, Ohio, has been added 9 the music commission and is at Fort Benning, department faculty. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the Johnnie Campbell and Robert University of Illinois where he serv-Lamastus received their commissions ed as president of the concert band. He has served as instructor of music Staten Eubanks spent the summer and band director at Washburn Uniin the advertising department of versity and was director of music faculty includes Mrs. Mary Dillon

Wade Wheeler resigned from a job came to MTSC, July 1, 1952.

#### Social Calendar (Continued From Page One) Sun. 28-Student Christian Union

Tea, Student Union Bldg. 5:00 P.M. Faculty Member Mon. 29-Home Ec. Club Freshman Supper 5:30 P. M.

Tue. 30-Assembly 11:00 A. M. Tue. 30-Future Teachers 6:00 P

Tues. 30-Dramatic Club meets Each Tuesday 6:30 P. M. Tues. 30-Fun night . . . Old Gym 7:30 P. M.

Fri. 3-Football . . . University of Chattanooga (There) 7:00 P. M. Sat. 4-Dormitory Party 7:30 P.

Tues. 7-Assembly 11:00 A. M. Tues. 7-Fun Night . . . Old Gym :30 P. M. Sat. 11-Football, Troy State Col-

lege (Here) 8:00 P. M. Tues. 14-Assembly 11:00 A. M. Tues. 14-Farm Bureau Singing, Auditorium 7:00 P. M.

ing 7:30 P. M. Turs. 16-Phs. Ed. Dance 7:30 P. M. Fri. 17-No Classes-Middle Tenn

Tues. 14-Fun Night, Union Build-

Sat. 18-Football, Morehead State College (Here) 8:00 P. M.

Tues. 21-Assembly 11:00 A. M. Tues. 21-Fun Night, Old Gym :30 P. M Sat. 25-Football, Emory and Hen-

y (Bristol) 7:00 P. M.

Tues. 28-Assembly 11:00 A. M. Fri. 31-Football, Florence State College (Here) 8:00 P. M. November

Tues. 4-Assembly 11:00 A. M. Sat. 8-Football, Homecoming . Murray State College (Here) 2:00 he has held since 1946. Mr. Ray P. M.

Sat. 8-Homecoming Dance, New Gvm 8:00 P. M. Tues. 11-Assembly 11:00 A. M. College (Johnson City) 7:00 P. M. Mon. 17-Community Concert Re-

ital, Auditorium 8:00 P. M. Tues. 18-Assembly 11:00 A. M. Tues. 18 — Buchanan Dramatic Club Play 8:00 P. M. Wed. 19 - Buchanan Dramatic

Club Play 8:00 P. M. Thurs. 20 — Buchanan Dramatic Club Play 8:00 P. M. Fri. 21 — Buchanan Club Play 8:00 U. M.

Tues. 25-Assembly 11:00 A. M.

Thurs. 27-Football T.P.I. (Cookeville) 2:00 P. M. Tues. 2-Assembly 11:00 A. M. Tues. 2—Basketball, Western Ky. State College (Here) 8:00 P. M.

Sat. 6 - Basketball, Eastern Ky State College (Here) 8:00 P. M. Mon. 8-Basketball, Sewanee Uniersity (Here) 8:00 P. M. Tues. 9-Assembly 11:00 A. M. Sat. 13 - Basketball, Murray Ky

State College (Here) 8:00 P. M.

Tues. 16-Assembly 11:00 A. M.

Fri. 19-Christmas Holidays begin 3:00 P. M. Note 1.-Wednesday nights are reserved for meetings of religious

for Indiana schools at the time he Scott, Miss Helen Trivett, Mrs. Margaret Johnson Wright, Mrs. Rubye In addition to Mr. Wright and Mr. Taylor Sanders, Miss E. May Saun-Van Slyke the music department ders and Dr. Phillip Howard.

## **Wedding Vows** Spoken By

Mrs. Alice Rogers Thackston of Lebanon announces the marriage of her sister, Hester Irene Rogers to Dennie Ezell Ray, son of the late Mrs. Ada Holland Ray of Dyers-

The wedding vows were read Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the altar of the First Methodist Church. Rev. Marquis Triptett, pastor of the Church officiated at the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends, of the couple.

Mrs. Ray, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rogers, was graduated from the Middle Tennessee Normal School, Peabody College and received her Master's degree in Art Education from the University of Chicago. She is a member of the American Association of University Women, American Association of University Professors, Delta Kappa Gamma, National Art Education Association, Southern Art Association Harold Daniels, Edell Hearn, Avola Education Association meeting in zations. She is now on leave of absence from the position as assistant profressor of art at Middle Tennessee State College where she has taught for a number of years.

Mr. Ray has an A.B. degree from Ruskin Cave College, a diploma from West Tennessee Normal, and the B. S. and M.A. degrees from Peabody College. He has had a wide experience as a teacher in public schools of Tennessee, including sixteen years as principal of Senior High Schools at Jackson, where he is now city superintendent of schools, a position has also held many positions of honor and trust including the presidency of the Jackson YMCA Board of Directors; member of the State text-Sat. 15-Football, East Tenn. State | book commission, Member of the Board of Control and the Legislative Council of the TSSAA, president of the West Tennessee Education Association and president of the Tennessee Public School Officers Association.

Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ray will be at home at 120 Tucker Street, Jackson, Ten-

Billy Gunn, Tullahoma, received his M.A. degree at Peabody College this summer. He is coaching at Oneida high school.

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All groups to meet together on the first Wednesday night of each month.

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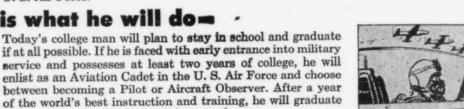
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## ALONG THE

Summer vacation is over and soon the Freshmen will be here for registration. The Raiders football squad have been bolstered by three newcomers and this corner would like to bid them welcome to the cam-

If you have never been on the campus during the summer quarter you will never know how dead it can be. There were no sports to re- yard pass from John Raymond lack the defense to stave off a conport on unless the walking of the last mile to receive diplomas by two graduating sports stars could be classified as sports. Bob Searcy and Ben Canada were the two and I believe they have already started work- pitched by Smith and gathered in by City when the 212 yards amassed in the five and went over from there ing as teachers. Bob soon expects to be called to active duty in the Mama Johnson. The longest pass of the first half while gaining only 93 for the score. Ken Duke's try for Tuesday. Army as a Second Lt.

George Lynn made the Nashville Banner's Mid-state College Weekly Star for his fine play in the Carson Newman game. Congratulations

On the 16th of September the Blue Raider Club of Murfreesboro had their annual Bar-B-Que on the campus. The Blue Raider Club is comprised of the people of Murfreesboro, business men and fans who try to fill the east side of Jones Field on all the Raiders home games. They help us so if you are able to help them in any way please do so.

It seems that football is not rough enough for some of the college caretakers and this one thought he would help the coaches in working on the agility of the players the other day. The grass was long on the practice field but Coach Murphy had the squad working out anyway, the team was lined up to run a play when out of the grass comes a tractor pulling eight tiny lawnmowers. Evidently the man on the tractor didn't know the flying wedge had been outlawed long ago but it still works as the Raiders scattered. Coach Murphy moved to another part

of the field and the mower followed.

All students of MTSC should be interested in the September 15th issue of the Saturday Evening Post where Fred Russell of the Nashville Banner rates the Blue Raiders as one of the best of the rest in southern

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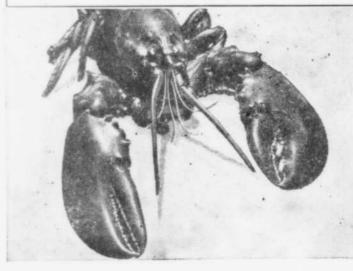
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lid off on the 1952 football season beating the fighting Eagles of Carson Newman at Jefferson City by a 19-7 score.

The Raiders had a hardtime penetrating the forward wall of the Eagles and had to go by air to Score All the Rader scoring was accomplished in the first half.

ser with Dod adding 25 yards after Bowling Green.

The second half had the Raiders 51 running plays the Raiders pick- the college has produced. ed up a total of 160 yards. Bobby Young carried the ball 18 times for a total of 52 yards, John Raymond Smith carried 14 times for 50, Don Stotser 20 times for 38 yards and

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George Lunn 8 times for 38 yards. Big men on the Raiders defense were Howard Alsup and Jim Lofton in the line and Tommy Lambert and Knox Wright in the defensive back

and he had nothing but respect for didn't know the signals (Garner infraction. Hubert Ashe.

he Raiders substitute halfback George Lunn was Saturday explosion that wrecked a gifen the "player of the week" honor by the BANNER. Lunn led the team in ground play, tossed one of the

#### Miss Gillentine Describes Work in Letter To Faculty Member

Miss Gillentine described her work at the Yoscota Education center where she is an instructor in science. She stated that laboratory facilities were inadequate for certain phases

Miss Gillentine, a native of Mc-Minnville, received her Bachelor of Science degree from MTSC in 1948. Prior to that time she had teaching experience in Brazil and has been in

Miss Eva Burkett, formerly of the MTSC English department is stationed about 360 miles from Miss Gillentine. She expressed the hope that the two would get together during the summer.



Russell Stover

## STICKNEY & GRIFFIS

## INJURIES PLAGUE RAIDER AS "BEST TEAM" FACES TEST OF IMPROVED FOES

Overpowered in the final half to ose their opening Ohio Valley Conference game the Raiders have a initial appearance in the Ohio Val-.500 percentage before most of the ley Conference, were defeated by a students are back in school

The first two games have demonstrated two things. The Raiders can score with apparent ease during The first Raider TD came on a 12 the first half of their games-but John Raymond Smith, took three Smith to Mitchell Jones. The sec- tinued determined last half attack. long pass from Smith to Don Stotond score came on a 25 yard pass It was apparent first at Jefferson ser who gathered the pigskin in on the evening was a 52 yard comple- the last half. In both statistics and the extra point was wide. Raiders tion from George Lunn to Don Stot. score the same story occurred at 6, Western 0.

When the Raiders recover from working on the ground trying to juries the team has suffered in score. This drive was sparked by Jimmy Dean Brandon, directors. solve the Eagles forward wall. On years the club should be the best the power running of Gene McFad-

> But so are our opponents the best in years. Florence State humbled Union 51-7 in their opening game. East Tennessee State played a rejuvenated Austin Peay team to a draw-but sports writers who saw the game say the Bucas have a real powerhouse. Murray is better than last year and TPI with the old master, Coach Overall, at the

#### PLAYER OF WEEK



Ezell) was playing on offense.

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Raiders in the 33-19 loss to Western.

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JOHN THOMAS HAYES the past five years. The loss of Bobby Young with

John Thomas Hayes, junior cener, was chosen by Bill Tulloss of Raider attack at Carson Newman where it was needed most. Alton the Nashville BANNER as the "play-er of the week" from MTSC for his performance against Western Ken- Bobby Smith has an injured hand offense John Raymond, Don Stottucky State last Saturday. Hayes and now Don Stotser comes up with ser, Mitchell Jones and Ernest played all of the offensive game and a possible shoulder separation. much of the defense and was one of Dallas Cook deserves special comthe consistent defensive men for

At Carson Newman in the 19-0 fictory that opened the season a both were seriously injured in the lengthy posses that set up a touchdown and caught a pass before being injured. He was out of the West-

An interesting letter from Hazel Gillentine relative to educational work in Japan was received recently by Miss Ollie Green of the MTSC

of her work.

Japan for the past two years.

## Western Wins 33-19 In Raider **OVC Debut**

The MTSC Blue Raiders, in their very strong Western team 33-19 at Bowling Green, Ky., on September

The Raiders, led by Co-captain plays to score the first TD on a

On the ensuing kick off the Hillthe shock of the worse series of in- toppers marched 86 yards for a ard LaRoche, Jesse Nichols, and den, who ripped off large gains while carrying five and six Raiders on his back. Sowders powered over from the two but the play was nulified because the gun ending the first quarter had sounded before the ball was snapped. When play was resumed Sowder went over again and the try for the extra point was wide,

The kickoff to the Raiders was taken on the twenty and once agian the Raiders were on the march. This drive featured a Smith to Jones aerial good for 20 yards, power smashes by Ernest Adams and finally a seven yard quarter back sneak by Smith for the six pointer. Again Kenny Duke's kick was wide of its mark.

The Hilltoppers scored again with a plunge from the one foot line and the conversion was good.

On the last play of the second quarter Don Stotser scored his second TD of the night and Ken Duke split the uprights for the extra point and the Raiders let 19-13

The second half saw a valiant Raider team over by sheer power In this half the Hilltoppers gained 229 yards, running and passing to the Raiders 68. The Hilltoppers garnered 11 first downs to the Raiders 2, and Jimmy Feix completed 13 out of 18 passes. This was the difference as Western rolled and scored three big TD's in the last half on a three yard pluge by Max Stevens, a 33 yard run by Simpson and a 28 yard pass that was good for the final score of the game.

The game was marred by many head injury is a severe blow. How penalties which found the Hilltop-Hubert Ashe was the sparkplug of weak injuries have left us offen- pers loosing 125 yards to the Raiders the Eagles and this triple threat star sively was shown Saturday night 90. Most of the penalties were the was allover the gridiron. Captain when a Freshman quarterback, results of a change in the rules in Jim Lofton said the line was good Francis Reynolds was at one half- regards to clipping and both teams as any the Raiders faced last year back and a defensive halfback who lost yardage as the results of this

> Howard Alsup was all over the George Lunn, who sparked the field on defense putting his weight Adams played excellent ball. The mendation for his brilliant try after in defeat the Raiders looked like learning that his parents wanted him to go ahead and play though

#### 1952 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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	Sewart Air Base U. of Chattanooga Troy State Morehead Emory and Heny Florence Murray State* East Tenn. State Open T.P.I. COMING.

## RAIDER CLUB HAS BARBEQUE

Raider team members were entertained with a barbeque by the Blue Raider Club at the drive for 1952 memberships was launched last

Officers of the Raider club are Will David Atkinson, president; Jim Bostic, vice-president; Charles Phillips, secretary; Kenneth Ezell, Rich.

Miss Ruth Evelyn Fesmire of Cow- structor of physical education in the an has accepted a position as in- Golconda, Illinois high school.



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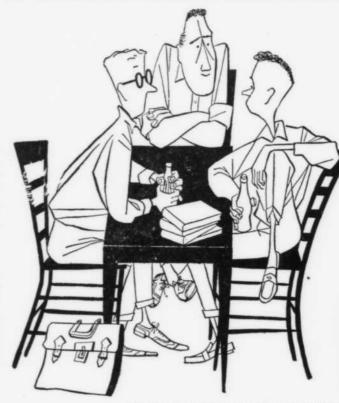
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## **Unusual Class**

Continued From Page One) graduate scholarship out of four offers. Annie goes to Peabody on a scholarship in elementary education for her Master's degree.

Mrs. Lula Chism, teacher in the McMinnville city schools has never been absent or tardy during her grade school, high school or college work and an additional 20 years of teaching, Mrs. Mildred Hunter Edwards of Lebanon completed 16 years of perfect attendance that included over 31,000 miles of communting either to high school or college.

Mrs. Ida Kennedy West of Decherd and Mrs. Ripley B. Yearwood of Fayetteville were among the oldest members of the graduating class. Together they have had 52 years of teaching experience. Mrs. West started teaching in 1919, first came

to MTSC in 1921. Commencement exercises, first in August since World War II, established another precedent by being held in front of the new music building where the class heard Commissioner of Education J. A. Barksdale declare that college graduation is becomingly increasingly important. In a brief address Dr. Barksdale emphasized the importance of citizens understanding of all people.

J. H. Bayer, former member of the MTSC faculty, presented printed copies of the commencement sermon delivered to this class in June by Dr. Robert Pal-

The undergraduates were presented by Dean N. C. Beasley and the Kirksey, chairman of the Graduate Those who received the bachelor

Jordan Abercrombie, Loretto; Pauline Hale Adkerson, Murfreesboro; Winborn, Violet Page Allen, Shelbyville; Charles Herman Anderson, Belvidere; Wright, Lynnville; Ripley Year-Joe Willis Arnold, Dechard; Evelyn Gother Babb, Lewisvurg; Alli Coe Baker, Watertown; Lucile S. Brock, McMinnville; Virgil Naomi Brown, were: Manchester: Wilma Eva Brown, Manchester: Geneva Lucille Calfee, Cleveland: Annie Alice Campbell, Tullahoma; Bennie Luther Canada, Montgomery, Alabama; Walter Lee Chatman, Shelbyville; Lula Busey Chisam, McMinnville; Mary Frances Copeland, Cowan; Gordon Ray Cox,

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Fannie Rhea Miller, Maryville. Kathleen L. Morton, Shelbyville; George Mullins, Murfreesboro; Betty Joyce Moore, Tullahoma; Mary Sue Nelson, Columbia; Dwight A. Ogle, Chattanooga; Louise Neal Old, Watertown; Margaret C. Owens, Elora; Vance Paschal, Readyville; Erline E. Patrick, Fayetteville; An-

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(Continued from page 1) the mother of a seven pound complete his doctorate.

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Bealer Smotherman, who has the summer

Joe Howard succeeds Roy Simpson as principal of the Training transferred to the college education leave of absence.

drew Pursley, Lebanon; LeRoy Proburg; Gertrude Reed, Payetteville; Reserve. Myrtle Reed, Woodbury; Russell Firman Cunningham, an MTSC chester; Charlotte Scott, Lascassas; George Shearin, Shelbyville. John B. Shearron, Murfreesboro;

of today being acquainted with the Frank Shubert, Flintville; William at Vanderbilt has been added to history and culture of all people to R. Sissom, Whitewell; Arrie Tem- the chemistry staff. develop a broad and sympathetic pleton Smith, McMinnville; Francis Sparkman, Nashville: Billie St. John, Morrison; James Grey Stubblefield, Morrison: Bonnie Sue Swann, Decherd; May Bailey Thompson. Anti- program in education at the Univeroch: Rebecca G. Thompson, Tullahoma: Ruth Jones Thrasher, Columbia; Bobby Tipps, Flintville; Ann Cobb Tompkins, Smyrna; James G. Education at the Training School. Treadwell, Pulaski; Hettie Tulloss, Franklin; Martha Faye Vanhooser, graduate students by Dr. Howard Woodbury; Annie Osteen Wallace, Shelbyville; Willard Douglas Wat-Council. The Rev. Wendell Price, son, Old Hickory; Jewell Webb, pastor of the Third Baptist church Lawrenceburg; Ida Kennedy West, of Murfreesboro ask the invocation. Decherd; Fannie Westbrook, Unionville: Avola Whitesell, Lewisburg; of Science degree were: Roberta Ethel K. Williams, Pulaski; John O. Williams, Lewisburg: R. Eugene Shelbyville: Cornelia Murfreesboro; Mitchell Woods,

> wood, Fayetteville. Candidates for the Master of Arts Degree in the graduate division

Martha Blasch Alsup, Lavergne; Milas Ayers, Murfreesboro; Mamie Baisch, Dunlap; Marguerite Boutwell, Murfreesboro; Harry Lester Brandon, Murfreesboro; Bob Preston Burkett, Murfreesboro; Urban Elmore, Eagleville; Francis Fuson, Murfreesboro; Frances Grandstaff, Murfreesboro; Roscie Nell Hale, Mil-Clyde Cromwell, Murfreesboro; ton; Samuel Henley, Decherd; James Otto Hill, Sewanee; Charles Rachel Sherrill Daniel, Normandy; Edward Hobson, Liberty; Harold

Harry Lee Lawell, Shelbyville; Joe byville; Robert Lee Dyer, Knoxville; Money, Wartrace; Sara Katherine Mildred H. Edwards, Lebanon; Murray, Murfreesboro; Lee Pate Murfreesboro; William Russell ginia Elrod, Murfreesboro; Myrtle Pevahouse, Waynesboro; Louise England, Tullahoma; Georgie Lee Saunders, Murfreesboro; John Green ClarkErvin, Fayetteville; Mary Eli- Sims, Wartrace; John Beecher, Talzabeth Estes, Murfreesboro; Eliza- lent, Niota; B. H. Thompson, Antibeth D. Finney, Shelbyville; Jonah och; Luther Titus Underwood, Ath-Leroy Fitch, Murfreesboro; Marion ens; Solon Kirk Wheeler, Christia-Claire Fletcher, Chattanooga; Bessie na: Roy Wilburn Wiseman, Mc-

department while Lane Boutwell has his law practice in Reno, Nevada. education staff after becoming a nine months leave of absence to

son during her summer leave James J. Van Slyke is the new of absence. Eugene Wiggins is member of the music department back in the English depart- faculty. He will assist with the colment after a year leave to lege band and direct the Training continue his graduate work. School band.

have been ten other faculty changes graduate, has been added to the or additions that were announced ROTC staff as it completes transiduring the summer by President Q. tion to an Army General Branch from Armor.

Miss Virginia Wilkinson has been ompleted the work for his Ph.D. added to the college library staff degree at Peabody, joined the facul- and Miss Mauren Williams succeeds y of the education department in Miss Mary Nelsox Bates in the regional library program.

Miss Nell Carol Harding has been named as an instructor in art while School. Mr. Simpson has been Mrs. Hester Rogers Ray is on a

Dr. Robert Martin, professor of economics, has been granted a two vose, Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Iris Qualls, year leave of absence following his Lebanon; R. D. Rayfield, Lawrence. recall as a Commander in the Navy

Riddle, Tullahoma; Claudia Russ, graduate, who has recently been Loretto; Margaret B. Sanders, Win- teaching in West Virginia will teach economics and also supervise the men's dormitory.

James A. Setliff, Lynchburg, Thelma L. Short, Lawrenceburg; Tenn., native with A.B. and M.A.

> Walter Mitchell from Peabody College will teach psychology classes. Dr. Joe Frank Wilkes has resigned to direct the Ford Fellowship sity of Louisville.

Harry Gupton, Raider athletic star of last year, is teaching Physical Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson has been named dietician for the college cafe-

teria, succeeding Mrs. Mary Knapp Joseph J. O'Shea joins the Speech | Who resigned to join Ed as he opens



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