# THE SIDE-LINES

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# Homecoming Day Set With Bonfire, Parade, Game, Hop First Row: Buchanan, Grider, Watson, Williams, Adams, Varalio, Blackman, Yearwood, Prince, Nesbitt, Jim Jackson, Second Row: Lawhorn, Fleming, Beck, Tice, Joe Jackson, Atchley, Harrison, Cox, Arnold, Swafford, McCoy, Carr. Third Row: Holmes, P. Brown, Kennedy, Love, B. Brown, Smith, London, Miller, Shipp, Nelson, Smith. Second Row: Lawhorn, Fleming, Beck, Tice, Joe Jackson, Atchley, Harrison, Cox, Arnold, Swafford, McCoy, Carr. Third Row: Holmes, P. Brown, Kennedy, Love, B. Brown, Smith, London, Miller, Shipp, Nelson, Smith.

**Dossett Reigns As Queen** 

Legion, VFW Join In Parade



The Home Coming Queen and Her Attendants are pictured above. The M.T.S.C. Queen, Sarah Ann Dossett of Tullahoma is seated on the left. Peggy Donnell of Murfreesboro on the right. Standing are: Joanne Prince and Lavada Waters of Waters.

#### by James McCullough

At 11 minutes past 11 o'clock tomorrow morning taps will be blown in commemoration of the ending of days with Homecoming football Bassett, pastor, Cliff Temple Bap-World War I. This will also mark the end of MTSC's homecoming parade and will be the half way point in State's two nights and one day of big day last Saturday with a queen

be Queen Sara Ann Dossett of Tullahoma. Her Majesty graduated from Tullahoma High School where she was a senior class officer. At MTSC she is active in the Dramatic and Speech departments. Local people and students will remember the brilliant performance that she gave in the Dramatic Club's production of "Rebecca." She is a Senior and a member of Congress. Her majer is English.

The queen will be attended by four of States' most charming members of the fair sex. Representing the Senior class will be Virginia Lecke of Shelbyville. The Juniors have selected Joanne Prince of Tullahoma. June Carter of Fayetteville will carry the colors for the Sophomore class while the Freshmen proudly present Lavada Waters of Nashville.

The parade will get under way at 9:15 a.m. The Central High School band will lead the combined parade of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans. Following this will be the Middle Tennessee State College band heading the college part of the parade. The Queen and her attendants will ride on the first float followed by the class entries. Next will come the floats from the different campus organizations and last will be the cars decorated by students. Three prizes will be offered for the best floats and one prize for the best decorated

During the ceremonies on the square downtown Professor Lane Boutwell, of the Speech Department, will dedicate a monument presented to the town by the VFW. Homecoming will officially get underway tonight at 6:30 with the

bonfire and pep meeting.

At 1:20 p. m. tomorrow the college floats will parade around Jones Field. At 1:40 p.m. President Q. M. (Continued on Page Two)

#### Former Student Directs Cooperative High Paper

Latest of the high school papers to be received in the Sidelines office is the Broadcaster of Coopertown High School. The paper, first to be printed by the Robertson County School, is under the direction of Mrs. Ray Phillips (nee Phyllis Purnell). Phyllis is demonstrating the throughness of her journalism training at MTSC in the excellent editing and makeup of the paper. Gerald Rainwater is editor of the paper

# **MTSC Students Attend State** B.S.U. Convention

Thirteen students from M.T.S.C. attended the Baptist Student Unon Convention at First Baptist Church in Knoxville, October 22-24. The group, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Miller, Student Secretary, Mrs. Fannie Allen, Church Secretary, and Dr. Griffin Henderson, Pastor Advisor of the state B.S.U. anr pastor of the local First Baptist Church, left Murfreesboro on Friday morning at 10 a.m. and arrived in morning at 10 a.m., and arrived in he home of Etta Mae Gobble. The fried chicken with all the trimmings which Mrs. Gobble served, made the group forget they had been swingng around sharp corners all morning and they arrived in Knoxville in a very happy frame of mind.

In Knoxville each student was assigned to a private home, convenent to First Church, and spent most of the week-end at the church. There they met with Baptist students from college campuses all over the state and enjoyed inspiring messages from some of the South's leading spiritual leaders.

The theme of the convention was 'Christ, the Way, the Truth, the Life" and all parts of the program centered around this theme, the entire program being outstanding. Among the speakers were Dr. Robert -. Naylor, pastor, First Baptist Church, Columbia, S. C., who spoke on "Christ, the Way;" Dr. Wallace games set around the country, and tist Church, Dallas, Texas, who used St. Bernard College observed their as the subject of his message "My Church, the Channel of the Truth;' from campus of MTSC in the person icus, Georgia, who gave the group Reigning over the festivities will of Sara Ann Jennings, freshman an inspiring closing message on "I Choose Life."

# He Wrote the MTSC Alma Mater



JAMES M. CONNELL

The MTSC Aima Mater was written by James McConnell, studend here in 1913-1914.

"HAIL TSC ALL HAIL"

There is a story behind these history. words, words that the present and Proving the foreign element of the tees. Upon this decision Mayor O'past students of MTSC have been song, the song originally was the Kelley appointed the council memsinging for many years. It could Russian anthem. In 1812 a Russianalmost be called a foreign song as P. Tschaikowsky used this same Ball, Francis Fuson, Raymond nothing except the words of the tune in "Overture of 1812." A musong itself have anything to do sic professor here at MTSC in the with this part of the country.

In the years 1913 and 1914 a student by the name of James Mc-Connell enrolled here after spending some time at the University of the South. From MTSC, McConnell served in the Army in World War I. Records show very little about him after his leaving school, except that as a member of the armed forces he died in a Southern camp while discharging his duties as chaplain. However this does not tell the story on this almost forgotten person that found time to write the most

30's adapted the song for the band.

A Yankee - James McConnell, born May 2, 1887 gave us this song that at this time of year is a part of everyone that is presently or has ever been associated with MTSC.

> Hail, TSC, all Hail Noble and Strong To Thee with one Accord We raise our Song Swelling to Heaven high Our Praises Ring, Hail, TSC, All Hail To Thee We Sing.

# WELCOME ALUMNI

To each and every Grad a most Alma Mater. We, the students of M.T.S.C. are very anxious to greet you, to chat with you, and make you feel at home again, while visiting our ever growing



expansion and improve ment program going on here on our campus and I'm sure you are proud to see this. Our new gym which s under con-

Look around

truction is to be one of, if not the finest in this part of the country. Our new Mechanical Arts Building is one which you spend pleasant hours of studying and one of which you can boast of. The new recreation building affords a source of many pleasant hours of recreation. Our new infirmary furnishes a feeling of security to know that we have adequate facilities to take care of our student body as far as medical treatment is concerned. Our new boiler system is sure to satisfy ou rneeds there of, that is, if our patients hold out until the job is completed. On the football field you will notice our new bleachers of which we are very proud. Total up these additions and the answer is a better and more adequate institution of which we can all be

We hope you enjoy our homeoming program, the parade, the football game, the dance that follows and all, but most of all, we want you to enjoy the thrill of gathering with old friends again and meeting new Our desire is for you to enjoy every minute of your stay with us so turn yourself loose and have in unforgetable day.

> JOE B. JACKSON President, A.S.B.

#### 'Hot Ice' Boils Cold Air; Scientist Drinks 310° Chaser

Since Tuesday, November 2nd we an interesting chapel program spon- job as a New Zealander while John Wisner introduced Mr. Elliot James mine role with earnest ability. Alair experiments for clubs and schools over the United States. Mr. James from Bowling Green, Kentucky New York World's Fair.

### Heart" Presented **New Stage Stars** Dick Covington and Mary Bandy

Difficult "Hasty

ccupying the stellar roles in the Hasty Heart, proved the wisdom of the casting directors choice in the Tennessee State College Thursday and Friday. Lane Boutewell scored another sucess with a masterful open to students. Just a few of rolled up at least a two touchdown directing job.

Clyde Cromwell and Ben Stallgave a comedy and dramatic balance to a production that might have been melodramatic

Staged in three scenes and five acts the play takes its title from a Scotch proverb with the action cenin a British General hospital of the line is immediately called. East Asia Command of the late war.

Covington, playing the role of a ough and disillusioned sergeant barely out of his teens, displayed rare ability to handle a difficult Grandstaff in every way possible. dialect convincingly in a series of highly emotional scenes. Miss Bandy, the only feminine character (that of an Army nurse) handled her scenes in the first two acts brilliantly, but was somewhat overshadowed by the dominant masculine roles.



MARY BANDY

cellent job of balancing the rollicking Cockney humor of Clyde Cromwell as a fat, wounded Tommy and the shrewd, yet human Ben Smalled American ambulance driver.

Ernest Pelligrin, a freshman from New Jersey, handled two scenes as all say, "Its cold as liquid air" and the hospital surgeon with feeling 'hot as ice". The students enjoyed and ability. Jim Lee did a good sored by the Science Club. Dr. J. E. Francis handled a straight pantowho has given six thousand liquid lan Milner, as the hospital orderly. completed the cast.

The ticket committee consisted of and began his experiments with li- Alma Marks, chairman, Harvey Harguld air as a hobby twenty years rison, Martha Powell, Aubrey Wilago. His was a major exhibit at the son, Ione Youngblood, and Zora

# O'Kelley, Former Chicago Cop, **Elected Mayor of Trailer Town**

By FRANCIS FUSON

the residents of Trailer Town elected Gordon O'Kelley as their mayor. The election was held Monday evening, November 1.

O'Kelley took the oath of office mmediately following the election. The election commission decided important song in the school's long that the mayor should appoint his council and various other commitbers as follows: Craig Ayers, Harry "Shorty" Mills, Sam Rutherford, Carl Rushing and Bob Wright. The entertainment committee: Mrs. Haley, John Holt, Roy Minor, Gene Moore, and John Tolliver.

Mayor O'Kelley is a native of Cofschool education at Central High School in Manchester and the Regional School, MTSC. He enrolled in culture.

Chicago policeman for ten years. place he will land first.

This experience should be a great On the eve of the National election help in performing his duties as

Mayor and Mrs. O'Kelley have a here in Murfreesboro.

Plans are now underway by the ommittees for a number of enterainment programs in the future, and the float for homecoming.

dents took an active part in the freshment booths. election. This could have been due to the very nice weiner roast that

fee County. He received his high Eddie Knapp of New Hampshire as enter a baby picture of himself and its first mayor. Stork Busy Too

college here in September, 1948, and tal of sixty-two children ranging in correct winning one of the many plans to major in Biology and Agri- age from twelve days to ten years prizes. in Trailer Town. In addition, the O'Kelley entered the service in stork is flying very low over the to his military service, he was a making his decision as to which the students on December 2.

# Thoroughbreds Are Homecoming Foe

## Student's Find Work Pleasing

By BILL WILLIS

There are many different ways for the students on the campus to have for the Blue team. Murray has the an allowance or a substitute for a record of six wins to one loss. In G. I. check, for there are many jobs every game the Thoroughbreds have these include typists, assistant librarians, assistants in the laboratories, assistants in the sheet metal. ing in the major supporting part agricultural and electricity departments. There are assistants in the bookstore and the concessions at all ion received a pulled ligament in the ball games are handled by stu-

The applications for these jobs are placed with President Smith. tering around a convalescent ward When a vacancy occurs, the next in

> The cafeteria employs more students than any other concern on the campus. Out of the twenty-four employed, eleven are full time work\_ A new cash register has been purchased and this requires three to run it. The students run the lunchroom and do a very efficent job of

Dave Willis said, when interviewed, that it was kind of hard to work in the cafeteria, because looking at Flanked by captain Varallo and Joe all of that food is enough to make any college boy go crazy.

The bookstore employs only one of the line is bolstered by the workstudent and she has been working horse duties of Jack Yearwood, Otis there for three years. The name of Smith, Allen Prince, Frank Atchley this young lady is, Miss Jo Jo Ladd, Frank Tice and Jimmy Hite. she is from Williamsport, Tennessee, (The Dimple of the Universe) and is Fred Faurot, will be sharp as a ra-Senior. Miss Ladd says, "Ah just wonderful boss."

also a very big help in defraying ex- this year.

dents themselves think about their deau 40-0 and the Raiders won 20-7; work and if you are interested go in Murray beat Memphis State 26-14 to see Dean James or President and MTSC lost to Memphis 13-0 John Duldt, playing his first role Smith at your own convenience, and Murray rolled over TPI. who we in a major production, did an ex- talk to them about the possibilities meet on Turkey Day at Cookeville, of getting a job on the campus.

viewed: "There are over eighty row to hoe comes tomorrow afterstudents employed in various ways noon. ing, who played the role of a wound- on the campus, out of this there are only nineteen athletes working, to 1925. The Thoroughbreds have From time to time there will be the upper hand in the win column vacancies to be filled and perhaps with eight victories to five for the new sources of employment opening Raiders. Two games resulted in

By Dave Willis

The Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders will meet tomorrow the invading Murray, Ky. Thoroughbreds for the annual homecoming event. Boasting the strongest team the Raiders have faced this year, the Racers entertain the idea of spoiling the grad treat lead over their opponents except for the one loss at the hands of Bast-

ern Kentucky, 6-0. Maxie Runion is still a doubtful starter on the Raider team. Runhis leg in practice and has missed the East Tennessee and Memphis State games. His services could be very well used to crack the hard charging Murray line. Max Arnold, the second string quarter-back, is expecting to see plenty of service tomorrow. Hampered by a bruised shoulder, Max has missed two games but in the ones he has played shows clearly that he can fill capably the shoes that will be left by the graduation of Bill Blackman this year Glen London, out with a broken jaw, could very well be used in any

air attack by the Racers. The line of the Raiders will give no quarter and have shown consistently this year that they can stop any and all plays through it. Jackson, plays around end have little hope for success. The center

The Thoroughbreds, led by Coach zor tomorrow operating from the love my work and ah have the most "T." Winfred Dill who blasts through the line for yardage and James Stephenson, an assistant in Joe Bronson, a perfect fast "T the library, says that he likes the man, will pace the Racehorse atwork fine and he can't think of a first downs through the center of better place to work when it comes tack. Dill has consistently picked up to having to look things up in the the line in each game for Murray books over there. He says that it is first downs through the center of

In a comparison of scores this So there, you see what the stu- year, the Racers beat Cape Girar-34-6. If comparisons mean any-President Smith said, when inter- thing, the Raiders have a tough

The series with Murray dates back ties, 0-0 in 1926 and 14-14 in 1942.

# Phys Ed Club Sponsors Carnival

cal Education club. This announce- ray of-shall we say-talent? ment was made last week by the club director, Buleah Davis,

Starting at 7:30 in the college gym. it will be strictly fun for all, as the students themselves will put on the first show of this type here in many years.

As in all other carnivals, this one will include side-shows of all sorts. Shows of this type include: five-year-old son, Larry. Mrs. O'- fortune telling, golf putting, guess-Kelley is a Registered Nurse, now ing the number of grains of corn in employed at the Veterans Hospital a can, fish pond with prizes, baseball throwing and many other games

With queen-for-a-day and Homecoming queen to be crowned, the phys-ed group will also crown It was estimated that about 70 a Carnival Queen. The usual cake per cent of the Trailer Town resi- walk will be a part as will the re-

From the information received by the office, th kissing booth promises to hold its share of attention between the Raiders and East Ten-The government of Trailer Town with Lavada Waters in charge of nessee, played in Johnson City and was first organized in 1947 with this group. Everyone is invited to broadcast over WGNS. the group will have the opportunity to guess who they are with the At the present time there is a to- person guessing the largest number

> Add to this list of side-shows the booths that are for men and women

The carnival is coming to town- will be in the hands of Fred Grider or should we say to MTSC on the who has been working on a minstrel night of December 2, with the show show with many of the Jones Hall being put on by the college Physi- boys lined up with a wonderful ar-

#### Future Teachers Meet; Committee Named

The Future Teachers Association held their last meeting over at Central Memorial Park where all the members present got together for a big picnic. Along with the usual foods and drinks that are a part of the picnic, the FTA members furnished their own entertainment

However the club had other things to attend to besides that of eating and J. B. Whitman, President of the group appointed two committies Named to head the Float committee was Ruth Arnold and to be in charge of the Assembly committee is Raymond Mills.

Following the outing at Central Memorial the group returned to the campus to hear the football game

#### McCRARY JOINS NAVY

Emmett K. McCrary, Sr., 2977312, Co. 48-48 A., U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, 33, California, has withdrawn from the Freshman 1941 and served until 1945. Previous area now and is having trouble in only and you see the fun that awaits class at MTSC to enter the Navy. McCrary is a graduate of Murfrees-The final part of the gala event boro Central High School.

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#### Foundation of Freedom

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This week is National Education Week. To some people it has a deep meaning-to other people it means simply just another week with a title. Our present and certainly our future depend on our education system, which is by far the best public system or any other kind to be found on the earth.

What happens now and in the future will determine our position in the world and it is not true that we-the people of the United States-are looked upon for leadership and guidance.

The free school-free ballot-the free church-the free press are cherished by us as something extra from that which one will find existing in other countries today. There is a reason why we have these freedoms and there is only one way that we will keep these same freedoms, and that is all as one-OUR GREAT PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM.

The organization in Washington, D. C., has selected "Strengthening the Foundations of Our Freedom" as the theme this year. That is by the way the purpose of the different peoples today, or so we are told.

"It is difficult, forcefully, to transmit my feeling about the fundamental role of education in our schools in the service of peace and freedom," said Paul G. Hoffman, Economic Cooperation Administrator.

Our freedom is our strength. Our schools of today is our freedom of tomorrow.

#### And We're Called Students

Again the old saying that a few make the best of the group suffer, seems to have it's place on the campus of MTSC after the election of the queen. I haven't head so much trouble over anything around here in two years. Who was doing all the kicking? The students. Why? Because they as a whole had the right to.

As always-some person has to play the leading role or so he thinks in the affairs that concern him no more than other students or people or one area. In plain language the ballot box was stuffed during the election. It was stuffed to the tune of 13 votes. It is the job of the Supreme Court of the student government to see that all elections are run off in a clean way that we call Democratic.

The Supreme Court made an effort to do this. They expected to have the election run as it should be and they would have had it not been for one or more students of THIS student body. They, the Supreme Court didn't expect to have such as this happen from students who are said to be of college

I think the next election will be exact. That you can count on if it possible for President Jackson and staff to do this.

the candidates we nominated for Queen. To those girls we owe everything. They said nothing about the election and if I know them, they never will. We put them up before each other as our choice for the honor and then treated them as animals.

It's a pitty that we treat one another as we do

in a sportsmanlike way.

born out of thoughtle

he is badly hurt."

applause for him.

"Do Unto Others"—Thoughtlessness

philosophy of life. Most of the violations of it are

born out of thoughtlessness or in some cases out of a belief that no one will ever have a chance to return the "unpleasantness." We prefer to believe the former.

tion that that which exists between schools and

colleges. This competition reaches its climax on the athletic field. Nothing gives us more satis-

faction that to defeat our rival colleges fairly and

certain courtesies from the school that they are play-

ing. They are prepared for opposition on the field. This they can ably return. But they are not prepar-

ed to return the insults and jeers hurled at them by spectators. Naturally there is a dividing line between displays of school loyalty and displays of bitterness

about such displays, a poll was conducted regard-

ing an incident in our recent game with Arkansas

State. The incident referred to was the college

band's rendition of "The Funeral March" as one

of the Arkansas players was being helped from the field. The question was "How do you feel

about the band playing that kind of music when

The answers were as follows: Margaret Larsen: "I didn't think it was a very

Jack Yearwood: "It depends upon whether or not

James Snoddy: "It was pretty funny, something

Doug Watson: "I wouldn't like it if it were one of

Vic Varallo: "I would much rather have heard

Sue Cassity: "I don't think they should play if the

In our homecoming celebration let's give Murray

Jack Irvin: "I didn't particularly care for it."

an opposing team's player is injured?

Paul McGrill: "I didn't like it."

our boys they were playing for."

Joe Jackson: "I'm against it."

Lois McMurray: "I didn't like it."

Most of us concede that the golden rule isn't a bad

There is no finer or more wholesome competi-

When our team goes away for a game they expect

In order to find out how State's students felt

#### SCU Sponsors **Eight Religious Programs Weekly**

Daily devotionals under direction of the Student Christian Union continue in room 69 of the administration building at 12:45. These services are attended by a representative group of students which has been increasing daily throughout the fall quarter

Various ministers of the town and other religious groups have been in charge of the program. During the past week students have been in

charge of the 15 minute program. The SCU also has charge of the Sunday evening vespers with Jack Dunnaway arranging the program. The speaker last Sunday was Father O'Riley of the Catholic Church.

Dormitory services are conducted on Wednesday night in Rutledge and Lyon halls by groups of girls under direction of Joyce Bland. Martha Rhoton, Nell Hinson and June Brown.

#### It's All Over Now

MTSC has the name of being a "friendly" school. We believe that this is one of the highest tributes that can be paid a school by its students and alumni. Students speak to one another in the halls and feel school orchestra under the direction good about it even if they don't know each other. That is, most of them do.

During our recent election for homecoming queen Home Ec Club everybody was talking to every body else about his or her candidate. This looked good and it was good both for the individual and for the school.

Now that the election is over, lets don't quit electioneering. Lets electioneer for good will. Lets keep up this spirit of talking to everybody and make this truly the "friendliest" school that there is.

#### Do You Want A Good Annual

The face of Mark Womack will pop up among us many times in the next two quarters as he has been named editor of the Midlander. I for one have been hoping that something would be done in the way of improvement on our yearbook and certainly one of Hicks, presented their final plans to Mrs. J. L. McMillen of Lebanon. the best steps that we of the student body could take the club concerning the float for the would be to work in every way with Womack and Homecoming parade his staff whenever called on.

A student can accept any position on the campus, but the person who takes on this job has the pappy of them all. Even with a staff as capable of that which Womack has selected, the fact remains that the editorship of the Midlander is the toughest that one could tangle with.

The annual last year was an improvement over that of 1947. The book of 1949 will be better (and rightly so) with the help of everyone in school.

#### Working Together-Get's Results

Regardless of whether Murfreesboro is a college town or not, the student body of MTSC and the people of the city got together long enough last week to sponsor the Raider-East Tennessee football game.

The sponsoring of the game started out as a student affair, but as time past on during the day the funds were not swelling as to reach the amount required for the broadcast. Then the students turned to the people of the town who responded quickly

I am sure the town folk enjoyed the game as much as we did, but the fact remains that there would wonderful help of the people of Murfreesboro.

Maybe the word in answer of this between the student body and the city is HARMONY. The people of Murfreesboro have been very helpful to the Sidelines in the past and I know that the closeness of the two will aid the problems facing the Midlander staff.

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#### Smith will officially welcome the

**Dosset Reigns** 

Alumni and Mr. Ervin H. Thomas, Alumni president, will accept the welcome. Then the combined bands of Central High and MTSC will

play the National Anthem.

At 2 p.m. the Blue Raiders and Kentucky, meet in perhaps the toughest game that the Raiders will have all season.

During halftime an extensive eremony has been planned starting byterian Church in Fayetteville. with the coronation of the Queen. Grand Marshall of the parade is

Bill Lewis of Nashville, chairman of the parade is Clifford Byrne. MISS TAYLOR, MR. MITCHELL Martha Massey of McMinnville is responsible for welcoming State's Alumni. The recreation hall is beories, and the judges and speakers lahoma tands downtown.

Movies will be made of the parade and of the game. These will be shown in assembly.

Last on the program will be the dance for students and Alumni, which starts at 8 p.m., tomorrow Music will be by the newly formed of Neil Wright.

# Plans Ahead

The Home Economics Club met lege in Birmingham. November 8, in the kitchen of the Mr. Richardson attended MTSC feature of the evening was an ini- macy at Howard College, where he members.

Anita Bellamy and Ann Winfrey were chosen as delegates to the MISS PATTON, MR. McMILLEN Province Fine Conference which TO BE WED IN DECEMBER will meet in Jackson, Mississippi on November 11, 12, 13.

The float committee, headed by

Plans were made for the annual fruit cake.

# CAMPUS PERSONALS AND PERSONALITIES

### WEDDING DATE SET

Mr. and Mrs. John Pack of Fayetteville announce the engagement of their daughter Lynn, to Wiley the "Thoroughbreds" of Murray, Burton Carnahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carnahan, Sr., of Mur-

> The wedding will take place De- Columbia. cember 19 at the Cumberland Pres-Both the bride and bridegroomelect are students at MTSC

MARRIED IN NASHVILLE Taking place on October 31 at 4:30 o'clock at the Inglewood Baptist ing decorated as an Alumni center. Church was the marriage of Miss Refreshments will be served before Doris Katherine Taylor, daughter of and after the game. State's students Mr. and Mrs. J. Fern Taylor of Nashwill also be responsible for decorat- ville and Pat Mitchell, son of Mr. ion Jones Field, the campus dormi- and Mrs. George Mitchell of Tul-

Miss Betty Neese of MTSC, cousin of the bride, served as maid of hon-

#### HERD-RICHARDSON PLAN DECEMBER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Herd of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Marion H. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley T. Richardson of Tullahoma. The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, December 18, at the Avondale Methodist Church in Birmingham.

Miss Herd attended Howard Col-

home economics department. The before entering the school of Phartiation supper honoring the new is affiliated with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Patton of Watertown announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ruth, co-chairmans, Ann Brown and Lucy to Charles McMillen, son of Mr. and

The wedding will take place in December. Miss Patton is a senior at MTSC

Christmas sale of handicraft and and Mr. McMillen, a former student here, is now at Tennessee Tech.

# PUT 'N TAKE

By William Landers

Homecoming-the time for the old grads to return to the campus and tell us how rough it was when they were attending MTSC.

Let's take a look at homecoming a few years back. 1939—MTSC was defeated by Union 13-0. Herc Alley, now of Vanderbilt, was the coach. Stars in the game for State were Bryant and Hudson. Elbert Patty, present end coach, was out with a broken arm. In 1941 the Homecoming Queen was divided into four parts—each class had one. The theme that year was VICTORY and it was appropriate. MTSC beat Memphis 13-12. Bain, Adamson, Hodges and McIntire were the standouts for the Raiders. The Homecoming dance was a big success with Lewis Brinkley's band playing. Lewis had one of the finest young dance bands in these parts in many a day. Queen Mary Mize and King Jimmy Jackson reigned in 1942. Bill Biackman, Bill and Bob Burkett were the outstanding players of the day as TPI downed the Raiders 25-6.

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One of the hottest elections of the campus this year was the Homecoming Queen's. The demonstrations in chapel resembled that of a major ghetti supper at the Catholic Club wood who take the cake for dreamy national party convention. "Sadie" Dossett from Tullahoma was the House. victor with a majority of the 482 votes cast.

There are 1130 students registered this Fall quarter. Fifty-one of There is one other part of this. We forgot about of been no such broadcast had it not been for the Tennessee's counties are represented, as well as fifteen other states.

Dr. C. C. Sims, head of the Social Science Department, had his American Government class to assimilate the recent general election! Speeches were given in assembly a week before the election. Members of the class spoke in favor of all the major candidates in the national and state election. Registration and poll tax receipts were taken care of by a committee and then the election was held November the 2nd. The votes cast represented less than a third of the student body but it went strong in favor of Truman, Browning and Kefauver, the Democratic candidates.

The Democratic party is one of the few that didn't have an organized club on the campus. It seems by the election on the campus and the regular general election that they didn't need it.

President Truman pulled one of the biggest upsets in political history.

Dr. George Gallup wasn't the only one that made a bad decision. Dr. Sims was of the opinion that Governor Dewey would win and he passed this opinion on to the few who had the urge to bet a few bucks. The results were that Dr. Sims was threatened for giving out bad dope.

Dr. Gallup gave for his excuse of missing the presidential election—

the American people didn't tell the truth when his polltakers asked them how they would vote. Gallup says they were afraid to say they were voting for Truman since every one else seemed to be for Dewey. Also he said Wallace didn't poll the vote expected and these were cast for Truman

The States' Rights Party has an active club on the campus with Jack Irvin as chairman. They day they were formed Mr. Harold H. "Doc" Earthman was in the audience and was called on to say a few words in favor of State's Rights. One thing that Mr. Earthman pointed out caught my attention. It was, "One object of the States' Rights party is to so split the Democratic party that they will have to call on us to get back in power and then we'll hold the upper hand."

It seems to take a career of entertainment before running for public

office-first comes to mind the WSM entertainer, Roy Acuff in the recent gubernatorial race. But another appeared on a general election ticket—Arthur Godfrey, an NBC notable, was written in on four Alabama ballots

Editor Bob Eskew of the Side-Lines received quite a bit of recognition for his stand on propaganda in the last issue of the paper. The Nashville Banner gave him front page billing October 21st and editorial comment on the 22nd. Eskew received material from a club in New York under the name of the "Civil Rights Congress." This club presented a petition to be signed and presented to President Truman in favor of reeasing alleged communists now on trial before an investigating com-

The women might have carried the majority of voting in Tennessee last Tuesday. Statisticians say there are 100,000 more potential women voters in Tennessee than men.

The National League of Women Voters had a great influence in the recent election as in all elections over the past 28 years when they were founded. Their biggest project is an informed voter but they also support legislation. Among the list it has backed is the United Nations European Recovery Program, Lend Lease, the Pure Food and Drug Act of 1938 and Reciprocal Trade Acts.

There has been a lot of discussion lately, since this is an election year over the effectiveness of the electoral college. It is possible for a candidate to receive a majority of popular votes but not of electoral votes and thus loses the election for president.

Estes Kefauver, Senator-elect from Tennessee, has a bill before Congress which would provide that the electoral vote of each state be cast in exact proportion of the popular vote of the state. This would allow a split electorial vote in the state where usually, if a candidate carries the state by only a small majority he receives all of the electorial votes.

If the electoral college is needed, and there is some debate on this, Kefauver's bill seems to be a much better plan than the present pro-It may be a little late for speeches but if you have any subject in mind that you would like to hear discussed, there is a seasoned orator right in our midst—"Pretty-Good" Gebhardt from Jones Hall.

#### KATHRYN THOMAS PLANS NOVEMBER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Patton Thomas of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, announce the engagement of their daughter Kathryn, to John Burton Wilson of Columbia, son of Mrs. M. H. Wilson

The ceremony will take place Norember 27 at 7 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian Church in Nashville. Miss Thomas attended the Middle Tennessee State College and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega

The groom was graduated from Columbia High School and is now connected with a Columbia insur-



#### KATHRYN THOMAS

Mary Bandy visited friends in Louisville recently.

Ruth Van Horn spent the weekend in Crossville. Bobbie Leycock spent the week-

end in Nashville. Frances Butler visited friends in Springfield. Edith Davis spent the week-end

in Lawrenceburg. Virginia Locke and Ruth Griffin vere in Nashville last week.

Norma Harter spent the week-end with Martha Massey. Lynn Pack visited Sarah Tubb at Peabody College.

Mary Bandy attended the Johnson City game. Gladys Shadow and Betty Jo Robertson were in Nashville Thursday. Becky Higgs visited friends in Oak Ridge to attend the Oak Ridge open

Sara Ann Dossett was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griggs and son, in their eyes! We'll have to see what J. P. on a trip to Chattanooga. Ann Dyer spent last week-end in Ridgetop.

night with Edith Davis in Murfrees- Jim Snoddy and Phyllis-everyday

Duprer Concert in Nashville: Mar- all the time-Howard (Baby Face) tha Massey, Lynn Pack, Betty Brown Gamble and Marjorie Tipps, Jane Anderson. Nellie Henson an dDorothy Frisby

of Dalton, Georgia, spent the weekend with their parents.

## **Key-Hole Kitty**

I take pen in hand to scribile wants been buzzin' on our busy camand the late Mr. Wilson, also of pus since last I saw ya. But, first there's an interesting story floating that goes something like this: One day the feetball boys were running through their setting-up exercises when Coach "Bubba" Murphy noticed one stalwart young lad with that familiar dazed look of one has been had by that evil little lovebug-in a moment of wild frenzy our coach vell that now well-known name HONEY BRITCHES! Thus, the beginning of another M. T. S. C. battle yell. Along with "Who Ha!" this will probably echo through the hallowed halls of M. T. S. C. for many a day. One detail was left out of this story which I now relate to you. That young lad who was the first "Honey Britches" was one Frank Atchley; there have been many adde dto this elite society since that memorable day including Stumpy Buchanan, Brad Miller, Bill Nesbitt and many others but the last and most surprizing was Jimmy (object: Melba Davis-McCov. natch)

> There has been much well-deserved praise of the mighty fine play of last Thursday and Friday nightsall that I can add now is what is going to happen to those wonderful after-rehearsal parties at the C. C.? The play has also nourished many budding romances among which are Bill Royster and Susie Epperson, Dick Covington and Doris Williams, and Ben Smalling and Hilda Horne.

The surprising development has reached my tender ears. It seems that a certain freshman girl did not like engaged life on our fair campus and has cast a vote for the 'single" afe. Now this would be understandable in the usual case but when the victim of this foul play is Frank Ford we wonder . . think Bunn will take his place. Taffy?

We are also wondering just exactly how long those tires are going to last on that black Chrysler convertible-the automatically take off after every boy they see. And in passing, those two broken-ehearted (?) boys who wanted me to say this should have known better, every lil' ole country girl could have told you not to fall for a shiny car!

There are more couples with stars we can do about that. Bascom Cooksey looks happy but he's bothered with cooties, I hear-(one par-Shirley Ashley, Emily Shoffner ticular Cootie!". But then there are and Emalee Shoffner spent Monday those that can't be bothered, namely at high noon at the College Inn. Angela Cotter attended the spa- Then of course there's Wayne Yearlooks. There's another freshman

The following girls attended the couple seen loitering on the campus When Howard says "Tree", Margie jumps-Why?

Ho-hum, another deadline, another enemy. See ya amid crepe paper, Robbie Gregory is at her home in posters and floats. Lets make it the best Homecoming so far!

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### Let's Jump

The brightening is fine, but the Jumpin jive is finer. So with out further ramblings I'll start giving out with a little jive that may or may not interest you. The last time I gave out with a little but on Jazz At The Philharmonic, but for this session I will try and put hep to a fine Cat that led a really solid Band in the late thirties.

This cat is none other than Artie Shaw, who from 1947 to 1941 ruled supreme in the better circles of jumpin jive. Shaw is one of the greates musicians ever to wax a disc, and one of the finest leaders in the field of music to-day. His best band was that of 1948 and '39, when he had such great sidemen as Tony Pastor, Georgie Auld, John Best, Bud Privin, Buddy Rich, and others to numerous to mention

Some of his best known work the arrangement of Cole Porter's ten years and still going strong. However his best work was a couple of knocked out tunes called One Middle Tennessee State College, or city system should provide an Night Stand, and One Foot In The Murfreesboro, has put into its sched-Groove. These two records have ule a course in class piano, with the some of the finest solo work done on the mthat has ever been done on in piano the education majors who Wright, of the college music dejazz recordings. The most noteworthy work is done by Tony Pastor with his solid Tenor sax. On both believed that State College is the took special training in this work of these records he come on like first college in Tennessee to offer last spring with Dr. Helen Curtis of Gang Busters and goes off like Lightening. As a matter of fact to hear one of these records will make a guy Flip his Lid in a most convincing way. The first time this Cat heard the bash I spent one full hour running u pon the roof after my

After Shaw really got going he transposition. was signed up to play in a couple of movies with that chick Lana Turner and the old boy did right well for himself—He ended up tieing the old knot with Turner. Out of this bit of film came his frantic version of Traffic Jam, which is one of the most frantic pieces that he ever did. Shaw really knocks the Cat out with his fingering on the Stick. Also Buddy Rich plays about the best beat of his on the tubs. Soon after the second movie Shaw got a wild hair and decide to crab his fine band up with fiddles an dthe likes, and he promptly made a hit with an old beat up Mexican tune that was called Frenisie. Anyway he stayed on top for a while, and then he got on a guage or something and came up with his Versatile outfit called the Gramercy Five. Now these cat's really jump. From these guys came Summit Ridge Drive, Bedford Drive, Sad Sack, Two In One Blues, etc.

# Class Piano Course Is Offered



In the picture, left to right, Mrs. Anne Rousseau, Murfreesboro "Begin The Beguine", which has re- standing, Mrs. Neil H. Wright Jr., instructor; at the silent keyboard, Ray tained it's popularity for nigh on to Tanksley, Roxboro, N. C., Christine Billington, Nashville; Lynn Pack, Fayetteville; Kirk Wheeler, Manchester; and J. B. Something or other

specific object of training adequately plan to teach in the public schools, partment facunty, wno teaches the grades one through twelve. It is course in class piano. Mrs. Wright

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of songs and music appreciation. Public school teachers trained in this manner, working under a supervisor of music, would integrate the

Now after a year of comparative anonity Shaw is forming another band that is supposed to be his greatest yet. So cat's when you hear Shaw and his new band get ready for some really exciting music. Because he will really knock you out. Well the time come for me to Pack the joint in for this session so I'll be digging yo uat a later date. Yours For Better Listening.—LEW

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Here is the way things looked on the MTSC campus last year when the Homecoming game with TPI was Thanksgiving. The above pictures left to right are: (1) Queen's attendants (Locke, Lowe, Watson and Collier); (2) Painting of the town by students (Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Schleicher); (3) Training School Queen and King; (4) More Painting (Howard, Lowe—and Dave Willis); (5) Aviation Club float; (6) Fireworks; (7) Sophomore Class float; (8) Halftime ceremonies; (9) Queen Wolf, King Hickam and Blackman; (10) Dramatic Club Float, first



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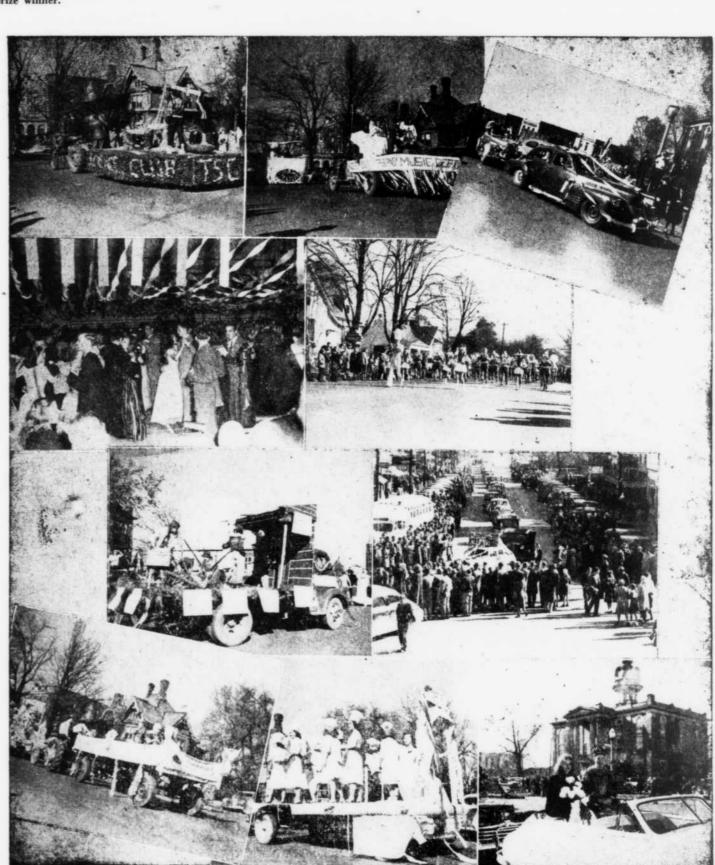
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The things they do on Homecoming! The pictures from left to right are: (1) Science Club float; (2) Music Club float; (3) Cars, a part of any float; (4) The Homecoming Dance; (5) State band on parade; (6) Trailertown float; (7) The parade enters the square; (8) Training School float; (9) Home Economics float; (10) Queen Wolf and King Hickamon parade.

### Many Alumni Maintain Interest In MTSC by Association Membership

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is teaching commerce in Woodbury. dress is Fayetteville.

Holden In Business Rellie Holden is living at 3091/2

for Vocational Rehabilitation of the is keeping house for her family. Mr. ing his office with William A. Floyd, at Vanderbilt University where he East who has the same position, and who is enrolled in his senior year of law. lives at 200 Crestview Circle, Chat- Mrs. Raper is keeping house. She was formerly Dorothy Rogers.

Mary Elizabeth "Katy" Gore is Doctor Robert L. Martin continliving at 1301 16th Avenue South, urs as assistant professor of social Nashville. She is employed by the science at Middle Tennessee State for sometime is now living at 506 Veteran's Administration. W. Clif- College. Mrs. Alfred R. Fischer is North Walnut, Cookeville. She is ford Barker is living on Bryant living at Beech Grove. Mrs. Fischer teaching math in the Cookeville High Street, Route 17, in Jackson where is teaching in Wartrace High School School. he is an accounting clerk for the with two of last year's graduates, Tennessee Valley Authority. Mrs. Billy Gunn and Annie Ruth McCor-Marianna Lane, formerly Marianna mick. Mrs. Fischer's husband and Alsup, is living on Route 4, Mur- her sister, Jean are enrolled in freesboro. She is teaching in the school here. She has a sixteen Christiana School in Rutherford months old son who is a "Potential as Postmaster in Sparta. Nella

the Summertown High School where Lewisburg where his address is Box her address is Crestview. O. D. 166. He is principal of the Hardi-Frogge of Jamestown is supervising son School. Charles H. Qualls is principal of the York Elementary living in Lebanon where he is School. This is his third year with draftsman at the Center Hill Dam 524 West Washington Street, Faythe school which has approximately Project. W. Dudley Wood is living etteville, where she is secretaary to 900 students. The Alumni office at Lavergne and is principal of one appreciates his "vitation to visit of the Davidson County schools. J. with him. Mrs. John Powel is liv- B. Sullivan is Superintendent of ing on Route 5, Murfreesboro. She Schools in Lincoln County. His ad-

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is now located in Knoxville s now located in Knoxville.

Mary Becton is living at 4421 St. THE Elmo Avenue, Chattanooga 9, Tennessee, and is teaching math at Lookout Junior High School. Donald

is physical education director for the Bain, "B" team coach, they have sport and was prominent in all fessional baseball league in the Caro-sidered one of the best ends in the city schools. Dell Terry who has been at York Institute at Jamestown

#### Holtsford Practicing Law

Hiram W. Holtsford is living in Lawrenceburg where he is practicing law. Paul B.Andrews continues Wood Helton, Box 307 Lawrence-Hannah E. Staggs is teaching in Charles E. Barham is living in school there. Bettie McCampbell is residing at Route 3, Franklin and is teaching history and physical education in the Franklin High the president of the Union National

Allie Bledsoe is teaching at Peeled Chestnut School in DeKalb County. Elizabeth Fuller, who was erron-James W. Cherry, whose home ad- cously reported at Sale Creek, is North University in Murfreesboro, dress is Murfreesboro, is seeing much now taking her last quarter of work Rollie is engaged in the hardware of the country as representative of at MTSC. James C. Davis is prinbusiness locally. Martha Ann Mor- the L. M. Berry and Co. Telephone cipal of an elementary school at ris is maintaining her home on Directory Advertising Service. James Columbia, and his address is Cul-Route 3, Springfield. She is teach- has worked in Birmingham and leoka, Route 3. His wife, formerly ing in the Coopertown High School. Chattanooga since graduation, and Jean Thaxton, is teaching at the

# RAIDER COACHING

The Blue Raider coaching staff is | molded the '48 team into one that | campus activities. He coached a | linas and during the war coached one of the best to ever be assembled works the split "T" formation to Navy team during the war at the the San Diego Navel Training Base Sarah George Venable, who is Knight is located at Eagleville where on this campus. All members of the almost perfection. Chester C. Griffith is Counselor ing in Tullulah Falls, Georgia. She local high school. Hilary Martin is ality and the "know how" to turn outfit is head coach Charles Mur- of Nashville. He gained wide re- California by a large score. Stowe State Department of Education, His and Mrs. Charles Raper are living Avenue in Nashville. Hilary is in- first year the staff was formed, they and was one of the most versatile the VSAC championship his first also baseball coach. In 1946, his dustrial arts teacher at East Junior took the Raiders to the champion- athletes to come from the Raider year here. ing, Chattanooga. Chester is shar- boro. Charles is attending school High school, and assistant coach at ship spot in the VSAC. Composed camp. Murphy was Little All-Am-

East.

Miles McMillan is living at South

of head coach Charles "Bubber" erican half-back in 1936 and set one Murphy, Joe Little, line coach, El- of the highest scoring records in the ed football and basketball. After coach Elbert Patty. He captianed Tarver Street in Lebanon, where he bert Patty, end coach, and Moody SIAA. Murphy lettered in every graduation he coached in a pro- the 1940 football team and was con-

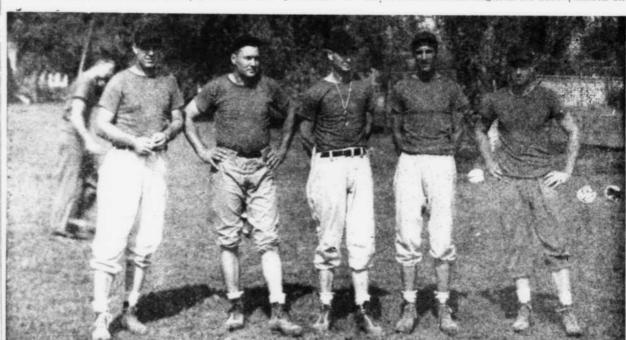
Durwood Stowe, backfield coach, baseball championship.

now Mrs. Keith N. Slayton, is liv- he is agriculture instructor in the staff are endowed with the person- The guiding genius behind this came to Murfreesboro from Peabody defeated the University of Southern making his home at 1209 Greenland out winning teams. Last year, the phy. He is an alumnus of MTSC nown when he took the Raiders to came here from the service and is first year here, he won the VSAC

coach. His teams are way above average. Pat\_ ty came to MTSC from the service.

The line coach is Joe Little who graduated from the University of Tennessee. While there he played football and as a guard went to the Orange Bowl with the great U. T. team of 1940. Joe, when not with the Raider squad, is the full time farm manager at

Elmer "Moody" Bain, the "B" team coach, is taking his degree here Last year he was second string All-VSAC at the blocking back position. Moody was noted for his vicious tackling while backing up the line. His record with the "B" team this year is, 2 wins and 1 tie, which was a scoreless affair.



(Left to right) Charles Murphy, head coach; Joe Little, line coach; Durwood Stowe, backfield coach; Elbert Patty, end coach; Moody Bain, "B" team coach.

#### HOMECOMING GAME WITH TPI LAST THANKSGIVING



OR GAIN. ALSO IN THE PICTURE ARE NESBITT (30), CAPT. BRANDON (27) AND HALE (24).

Evelyn Mitchell is also doing clerical work as she is employed with the National Life and Accident Insurance Company of Nashville. Her home address is Lavergne. James Armstrong is living at Route 3, Springfield, where he is farming, Reeves Derryberry and his wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Palmer, are living in Kingston. Reeves is coaching at Rockwood High School.

same school.

Howard Hildreth is manager of an insurance agency at Oak Ridge. His Box is 428. Elinor Gardner is teaching in the Fernvale School in Williamson County. Her address is Franklin, Route 4. Joe B. Lamb is now Captais in the Army, assigned to Headquarters Reserve Command. at Fort Knox. Kentucky.

Margaret Jarman Perry is home economics teacher at a school in Tarvares, Florida. Lillian Gpgleman Hogan whose address is 73 South High, Winchester, is teaching English in the high school there. Mrs. George E. Prahl, 95 Sobel Court, Fox Hills, Staten Island 4, New York, is keeping house in that city. Mrs. Prahl was formerly Elizabeth Ezell of Murfrees-Ruth Peterson Dale of 499 Farmington Avenue is a first grade teacher at Sedgwick School in West Hartford, Connecticut.

The address of each of the foregoing graduates was given in order that you who have known these people in the past might be able to drop some friend a card and say "Hello." Pick out one or more and send greetings. This will be enjoyed by you and the one receiving the card. Let's build the college spirit in the field as it no wexists on the

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# ALONG THE SIDELINES

By DAVE WILLIS

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Tomorrow the Thoroughbreds of Murray State renew the series with Raiders in which the last game was played (in 1942) ended in a 14-14 Stop C. U. 14-0 The series started in 1925 and the Raiders won 6-0. Out of the fifteen games played, the Raiders have five victories, the Racers have won eight. Two have resulted in ties.

The welcome mat will be out and all facilities are at the disposal of the Thoroughbreds. They have one of the finest teams in the Kentucky-Tennessee district and Coach Fred Farout employs the "T" formation B team Thursday night on Kirk The Buffaloes punched over

with flawless precision. The black of mourning hangs prominately in the Raider camp today as each coach eyes the list of injured players. The Raiders are plaqued by injured players in the last games and injuries on the practice field. Ralph Flemming, end, is definitely out for the season with an injured knee, Frank Tice, tackle, is a questionable starter suffering from a broken wrist, Glen London, back, is still doubtful, out with a broken jaw, Maxie Runion, back, out with a pulled ligament in his knee. Coach Murphy has scouted the Murray Thoroughbreds in the TPI game and reports that they are a power plant in eleven men. Winfred Dill is the workhouse in the Racer backfield, blasting through center for extra yardage.

There has been some criticism of the officiating in the East Tennessee game from the players, the coaches and the spectators. It seemed apparent that at times the Raiders were penalized at most inopportune moments. In some football games there have been complaints of the officials being biased and influnenced from outside forces. There was such talk in this game. It is desirable that the officials be selected who are not predjuiced or subject to influences in anyway. The small colleges in Tennessee are financially able and command enough prestige to be

Be it said to the credit of East Tennessee State players and coaches that their sportsmanship prompted several of them to express to the Raiders disappointment in the manner in which the recent game was handled by the officials.

Got a word for all you alumni lettermen from Ol' "Nooby" Freeman himself. He would like for all you lettermen to report early at the Recreation Hall and get your tickets. The early part is reserved for that long cigar, cool drink and hot bull session he has waiting for you.

February 29 and March 1 have been set as the dates for the 1949 NIAB tournament in Kansas City, Mo. Since four members of the VSAC are also members of the NIAB a resetting of the dates for the VSAC

now scheduled for March 3, 4, 5 may be necessary.

Mr. Sloan, State's athletic chairman, is polling the members of the VSAC about the possibility of resetting the State tournament dates in view of the fact that the winner of the VSAC is likely to be one of the representatives of the national basketball meet. \* \* \*

It has been brought to my attention that there is a movement afoot on the Austin Peay Campus to arrange a post season game with the Raiders. So far this year the Governors have been undefeated and united in seven engagements. They have been virtually assured the VSAC title with three conference victories. Certainly like to see it arranged. I don't believe Austin Peay has played top teams this year, brilliant record not withstanding. Let's get the game and find out how they are

There seems to be a bit of disagreement in the TPI Oracle. Sports Editor Bill Isom, in his column on October 12th, states disbelief in the ability of the MTSC Raiders as quoted from the Maryville Echo. Could it be possible that Editor Isom hasn't seen the Raiders in action and knows not of what he writes? There will be a chance for him to erase all douts or disbelief of the Raiders ability on Thanksgiving Day. His article could very well be classed as "insidious propaganda."

Bunn Pitts, head of the Murfreesboro Boys Club, has announced a drive to secure new members for the club. All colleges students are eligible for a membership fee of one dollar. This fee enables the members full use of the clubs equipment and enables them to take part in all the club's activities. the club's activities

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#### Jones Hall's First Floor Are Champs

There was a very wild affair on upon the somewhat riled Blue Raid-Jones Field Tuesday evening, and er team. Before a crowd of 3000, that was a featured touch football the Buccaneer squad scored an augame between the Jones Hall tomatic safety in the fading min-"Youngns" and the G. I. Apartutes of the first half which resulted in the only score of the game. Ballew paced the Jones Hall Gene crew with his fine exhibition of running, passing, and kicking. The punt which rolled into the end zone 'Old Men" got off to a flying start by putting the other team deep in own territory with a long punt. The "Youngns" then began out the game but were somewhat to march, this was a championship hampered by the 70 yards in penplayoff and they weren't going to alties and six fumbles of which four les "them Old Men" beat them. The apartments were using a 3-3-3 MTSC did everything but score but before going into the army. He

defense, and they were going to beat either fumbles or penalties stopped these young boys if they had to each threat. call time out every minute to rest, instead of every two minutes. The a 55 yard scamper by Bill Blackmost spectacular play of the eve- man. In the first down departning, was when the Jones Hall ment the Raiders had eleven to he served as a hard running tailbunch were deep in their own ter- the Buccaneer six. ritory, and it became necessary to Eskew went into deep punt formation standing on his own thirty, the ball was passed back, the Jones Hallian kicked. The ball landed squarely in the stomach of Patterson, one of the Jones Hall backs, and rolled forty yards back over the goal-line to give the Apartments a 2-0 lead. The Fans, forty odd, went wild. Never before had they seen anything to equal this.

Captain "Pops" Smith, and Craig Ayers were two outstanding players for the apartments. Then, to start things rolling again for the apartment. Butler intercepted a pass and ran it down to the opponents twenty. This helped the "Old Men," for on the next play "Pops" Smith faded back and fired a bullet pass to Reed Conder, who smashed kieked and fought his way across the goal-line to give the apartments an 8-0 lead.

The "Young'ns" weren't taking this laying down. They drove back up the field and Eskew fired a long pass to Ballew and he scampered across, to give the Hall their first touchdown. Then for the next quarter it was touch and go between the two teams, with Lovelady doing some beautiful running for the Jones Hall bunch. The payoff came with about five minutes to go before the end of the game, Ballew threw a pass to Cooksey who romped forty yards for a touchdown and gave the Hall a 12-8 margin over the old boys. This play was the deciding factor in the game, because as the final whistle blew Jones Hall was ahead by thes core of 12-8.

The lineups of both teams are as follows: Bill Blackman is top Raider scorer this year with 18 points. He is a senior and regular quarterback.

# Field in Lebanon.

"B" Teamers

Bulldogs of Cumberland.

By Bill Willis

Fumbles and penalties were largeslow progress in the first quarter. The lone tally of the first half came in the second quarter when a Cumberland fumble rolled our of their

The "Raiders" began to roll in the to six for the blue team. third quarter. Cumberland quicked kicked over Sullivans head, and it rolled dead on the M.T.S.C. seven vard line. This seemed to infuriate the "Raiders", because they made a non-stop trip across the field, via

passes to Canada, Bailard and to Canada, Ballard and passes Shipp, to the Cumberland nine yard on a beautiful run around right end. Sullivans conversion failed and

the Raiders led 8-0. Cumberland never seriously threatened this quarter nor the rest of the game. In the fourth quarter Holmes broke away for twenty-nine yards and a touchdown. The conversion failed again and the State "B's" led 14-0.

With 30 seconds of playing time left, Billy Sullivan turned in a fine exhibition of broken field running, as he scamped fifty-three yards to the Cumberland fifteen. The game ended before the next play, and the possibility of another touchdown was

On first downs, State averaged better than four to Cumberlands

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	Sullivan	QB	Jackson
-	Jackson	LHB	Smith
	Harris	RHB	Hardison
	Shipp	FB	Boar

# **Taking A Look** At The Raiders

By HARDAWAY John Cox, our fullback and punt-

er this year lives in Bridgeport, Alabama. He is



twenty-three years old, stands five feet, ten inches and tops the scales at 175 pounds. John has been married s i n c e January 1947 and now lives in Trailertown. Cox played for Bridgeport High

school three years was an ordinance man and served

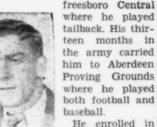
France as sergeant. M.T.S.C. first saw John in the winter quarter of '47, and that fall back. Even though an injury caused him to miss five games, he proved valuable and earned a let-

sixteen months in German and

Cox played excellent ball this year until his bad knee placed him on the bench. Everyone watch for a strong comeback when he has recovered

James "Shorty" Adams, a Murfreesboro boy, plays right halfback on the first team and serves equally well on both offense and de-

fense. Adams was graduated from Murfreesboro Central where he played



M.T.S.C. in the spring Quarter of ADAMS 1947 in time to take in the spring football practices. Last season Shorty lettered playing with the second team. He

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## **Buffs Top** Raiders 7-0

Milligan College's Buffaloes hand-The M.T.S.C. "B's" remained un- ed the Blue Raiders their first dedefeated and unscored on with a feat of the season by a score of 7-0

The Buffaloes punched over the score in the second period after A large crowd of spectators were outplaying the Raiders in both earon hand to witness Pete Holmes and ly stanzas. In the second half. company's smashing victory over the Maxie Runion carried a punt to the Buffs 23-yard line. The Raider offense would not click and were haltly responsible for the State "B's" ed on the 18. This was the only threat the Raiders gave, while Milligan carried to the five after a drive in the fourth frame.

The Raiders were weakened greatown end zone, to give the Raiders ly by the loss of Vic Varallo, John a 2-0 margin. Jake Warden, State Cox and Mac Arnold who were unline-backer, picked up a Cumber- able to play due to injuries. The land fumble and ran seventy yards ball handling in the T-formation to the goal line only to be called consisted of fumbles and of our 23 back because of an infraction of the passes, only seven were completed. The visitors netted nine first downs

#### Player of The Week



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WILLIAMS otherwise disappointing game. Williams is not usually a starter but his rocking tackles placed him in a different light and he is sure to see much more service from the guard spot.

# **Playing Fourth** Year As Raider

**RAIDERS TAKE THIRD LOSS 13-0** 



Out For Big



**GLENN LONDON** 

# Seniors Play Against Murray

Raiders football squad will play their stopped before he picked up five to ministration major. last homecoming game against Mursix yards. He is the alternate capray, Kentucky tomorrow. All of tain of this year's team, is a physithem have carried a large share of cal education major and plans to the guard position with such widethe past successes of the Raider coach. squad upon their shoulders. Each A reserve end, Bob Lawhorn, is a that succeed in going over him. games. His generalship of the Raidy of them will be sorely missed from business administration major and He will be greatly missed next year er team has helped in getting it out the next year's squad. Several of plans to work in an accounting posi- in the center of the line. Yearwood of many a spot. the seniors plan to coach and will tion when he graduates. He has is a physical education major and

in football, of Murfreesboro, is the Eight seniors of the 1948 Blue smashing back that rarely could be

BILL NESBITT

carry to their teams the spirit and shown fine spirit in his play and in plans to coach.

to the "B" team.

SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE RAIDER SQUAD

this year to claim the right end position. His defensive end play has of the Raider backs. stopped many a play at the line of Jack Yearwood, another four-

letter football man, always plays Memphis ran up 229. awakeness that there are few plays

Bill Nesbitt, lettering four years Joe Jackson, the only three-letterman has picked up in the Raider's lalty is conversion of extra points.

## **MTSC Outclassed** All The Way

The MTSC Blue Raiders found the going to rough again last week-end as they bowed for the third straight week and this time to Memphis State 13-0 in Crump Stadium in Memphis.

The Tigers of Memphis wasted no time in showing their intentions as they racked up two first downs following the opening kick-off. The Raiders finally took over in their own territory, but found the going rough as they did the entire night. In the fading minutes of the opening stanza the Tigers found a hole in the left side of the Raider line and Hall traveled for 52 yards to the two yard line before Adams knocked him out of bounds. However on the next play, Hall went over to score. The extra point was good.

The second quarter was a midfield affair with neither club threatening the others goal. Blackman of the Raiders and White of Memphis staged a punting dual most of the

For the first and last time the Raiders took the offensive side of the game early in the third quarter as Blackman skipped around right end to the Tiger 49, but from here the drive was halted as the big Memphis line outcharged the Raiders front line all through the game.

The roaring Tigers provided another touchdown juant for the fans in the early part of the final quarter as "Stumpy" Hub Short through for 34 yards and a score. The extra point was no good.

The lost to Memphis was the second on the road in as many weeks and the third in all.

If the Raiders had stars on the field Saturday night it would be among these three boys-James Mc-Coy, Jim Hite and Bill Blackman. McCov and Hite were tops on defense while Blackman keept the Timan last year, overcame injuries gers out of his own front yard with good kicking and the best running

In the first down department the teams tied with 8 each, however in other fields it was a different story. In net yardage MTSC had 58 while

Allen Prince, switched from center to guard position this year, has methods learned while playing them- his earlier years gave much support The quarterback with the rifle added a great deal of strength to arm. That's the name Bill Black- the center of the line. Allen's spec-

His educated toe pulled victory from defeat in the Maryville game this year. He is a math and physical education ma-

Angelo "Vic" Varallo, captain of the Raider team, an end with gluefingers has ranked high on the Raiders opponent's list as the man to watch. Vic's basketball play ranks as high as his football. His spirit and aggressiveness have been a bolster in all the games. Vic plans to coach when he graduates and is a physical education major.

Campbell Williams, another Murfreesboro boy, played reserved ball until this year. His fine play in the guard slot in the Milligan game brought him into the limelight and is expected tomorrow night.

LAST HOMECOMING AT MTSC-Kneeling, left to right: Bill Nesbitt, Bob Lawhorn, Joe Jackson, Jack Yearwood, Bill to see plenty of service Blackman. Standing: Campbell Williams, Angello Varallo, Allen Prince

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faces-that was the allowance made and talented toe (for punting, not by the MTSC coeds on the 27th, 28th | tap dancing) of Annelle Stepp. She and 29th of October. All passes were was ably supported by several other made completely without interfer- pigskin pulchritudes such as: June ence, and several times the ultimate Carter, Lavada Waters, Margie goal was reached. Ooo-oo-ah! Misinterpretations are in order,

but for clarification it must be stated that all references are confined to the recent girls' touch football tournament. Three teams competed in the

ournament. They were distinguished by numbers: one, two, and three.



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tying one. These conquering champs were led to their success by the Plenty of passes, but no slapped pass-receiving (socially acceptable) Barnes, Margery McCurdy, Martha

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were Miller Lanier, Patsy Garner, reau Station at the field. Judy Hargrove, Doris Hodge, Sher- At the ground maintenance shops

Minor and Aubrey Wilson.

The flight ran into some weather Tom Stevens, Burrl Harris, Roy down at Nashville, however this didn't affect the appetites of anyone a sthey stacked tables end to Those of you who were trying to end in the "Sky Chef" restaurant at

awaken by what probably sounded conducted through American Airlike an air attack. It was really just lines communication office by Bill Gallager, airlines official, who exthe Aviation Club taking off on one plained some of the functions of the of their breafast hops. This time office. Next step was operations office where Elmour Merriweather Tem people made the trip down. answered questions. The group also Yawning as they climbed aboard went through the U.S. Weather Bu-

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was inspected. Perhaps the greatest and pulling the controlls of the big ship. Apparently the modern airliner is foolproof.

The remainder of the morning was spent watching flights arrive and leave.

At 12:30 home again with everyne anxious to do it again.

#### Sloan Named To NIAB Board

Gene H. Sloan, faculty chairman of athletics, has been named as the Tennessee Committeeman National Intercollegiate Basketball Association, according to an announcement from the office of J. R. Ricks, chairman of District 19 of the NIAB.

As the Tennessee representative on the national association board Mr. Sloan will make recommendations of Tennessee teams to play in the national tournament and advise with other state representative on plans and policies for the conducting of the tournament. At the present time there are four Tennessee members of the NIAB with Austin Peay State College now in the process of join-

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