Dr. Johnson, Dr. Witty to Speak at 7th Conference

will be the theme of the seventh annual reading conference to be conducted at Middle Tennessee State College Friday and Saturday or this

The conference will meet in two groups, one studying the problems of the upper grades, which will meet in the college administration building and the lower grades group at the Training School.

Education Press, and Dr. Paul A. the stands. Witty of Northwestern University speaking on "Materials and Methods County Schools and J. R. Baker, superintendent of the Maury County Schools will also appear sn the pro-Helene Trivett and the welcome by scout, was hanged by Union soldiers Q. M. Smith, president of MTSC.

At the upper grade session the at Pulaski, Tennessee. welcome will be by Dean N. C. The events taking place on that students. also at the morning session.

tendent of Coffee County schools and | ballad Homer Pittard, principal of the Murfreesboro Central High School will

day clinic will be the address by Dr. Davis Bell of Nashville ably sup-Witty on "The Quiz Kids Survey of ported by Wayne Roberts, a student meeting Friday evening. Dean F. G. College. Lane Boutwell, associate bers. lege will preside at the meeting.

son, Leslie Collison, Eva Frazier, R. charge of the dances. H. Adams, Waldo Power, Dorothy Duke and R. Lee Thomas.

Richard Peck; Neil Wright, Francis Reil, Frank Elderkin, Robert Corlew, Gene Sloan, and Ed Baldwin. The ostesses, who are also members of he MTSC faculty will be Miss Heser Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Schardt, Reynolds, Miss Buleah Davis, Miss Charlotte Williams, Miss Cutherine Clark, Mrs. Virginia Peck,

Mrs. Ollie Green. Saturday morning Mrs. Myla Parsons, librarian at the Linebaugh Library of Murfreesboro will preside at the session to be held at the Training Sshools where Miss Johnson and Dr. Witty will speak on a well balanced twelve grade reading program an summarize the work of the conference.

Distinguished guests for the conference in addition to Dr. Eleanor M. Johnson and Dr. Paul A. Witty include Mr. J. A. Barksdale, commissioner of Education, State of Tennessee, Nashville; Mr. R. Lee Thomas, Director, Division of Public Schools (Elementary), State Department of Education, Nashville; Mr. R. R. Vance, Director, Division of Public Schools (Secondary), State Department of Education, Nashville; Dr. T. J. Farr, Head, School of Education, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookville; Mr. F. G. Woodward, Dean of Instruction, Austin Peay State College, Clarksville; Dr. Leslie Collison, Professor Polytechnic Institute, Cookville; Miss Dorothy Duke, Director, Reading Dear Mom:

oin, Miss Mary Hall, Secretary.

Tea Given in Honer of Newcomers to MTSC

Hall was the scene of a tea given what you see me wearing in the en- of them have had their heads "Modern Flower Containers" is in honor of Home Economics Club closed picture.

transfers. Ann Ledford, scrap-book chairman; dreams"-or some such fancy name, had any geography because they

ed by Mrs. Don Pluger.

RUTHERFORD COUNTY KIDS WATCH MILLIGAN GAME



we as they applauded half-time ceremonies during the MTSC-Milligan game Saturday night are a portion The Friday morning sessions will of the several hundred county school students who attended the same free. The children were admitted feature Dr. Eleanor M. Johnson, free in observance of National Kids week. The Murfreesbero Kiwanis club and Middle Tennessee State Colmanaging editor of the American I re paid their admissions. Kiwanis club officials are shown standing around their club emblem in front of Cut Courtsey News-Journa

Dr. Kirksev Heads

MTSC Education Dept.

Dr. Howard Kirksey has been

Dr. Kirksey was at one time

supervisor of high schools for Mid-

Former Patron

Of The Fugitives

On MTSC Campus

by LUCY TUCKER

Many MTSC students who are

proud of having had such a prom-

inent group in the literary field as

the Fugitives to originate so near

us will be interested to know that

In case it was in a Saturday class

that you cut to go here or elsewhere

when Dr. Peck or some other mem-

ed the Fugitives, I'll say that the

Fugitives, or Agarians, are perhaps

the most outstanding Southern writ-

They were Donald Davidson, James

som, Alec B. Stevenson, Allen Tate,

they published their writings.

and in order to get her degree, she

her water color a few quarters be-

Mrs. Roberts studied art at Pea-

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teaching at Donelson.

aley Johnson, and Sidney Mtt-1

speaking on "Materials and Methods in a Reading Skill Program for Elementary Grades." Miss Sue McKee. supervising teacher of Rutherford College Faculty and Students

with Superintendent Ira fateful day in Tennessee's history Daniels of the Rutherford County will be enacted in a pageant on pected to attend the pageant and associated with MTSC was the late schools presiding. Dr. Witty and Sunday, October 8th, at 3:30 o'clock make a short talk. Miss Johnson will address this group on the lawn of the Sam Davis Mem- The cast: orial Home at Smyrna. This page-Dr. J. E. Brewton of the division of ant, which will mark the 108 anfield studies of Peabody College, Dr. niversary of the young hero's birth Witty, Dr. Johnson, R. R. Vance, was written by Miss Adeline King director of the division of public of Smyrna. "Son of This House" schools of the Tennessee Department is being presented for the first time. of Education, Joe Ashley, superin- It is written in the form of a prose

Claude Jarman, Jr., of Nashville, a young screen star, will play the role of Sam Davis. The cast will One of the highlights of the two include Mrs. Roy Rascoe and Sam direct the production. Music is un- of officers for this school year. Table topics for discussion will be der direction of Mr. and Mrs. Neil led by T J. Farr, Mrs. Eula A. John- Wright. Miss Buleah Davis is in to office:

The pageant is being sponsored by the Sam Davis Home Chapter sell; Reporter, Joe Youree. The hosts at the several tables of the United Daughters of the Conwill include members of the MTSC federacy. Other Smyrna organizat-

On October 6, 1862, a young man colorful pageant, descriptive of life gave up his life rather than betray in Middle Tennessee during the Civil State College department of educatare Elva Monger, Lenoir City; Paulgram. The music will be by Miss a friend. Sam Davis, a Confererate War period, is 50 cents. The money realized from this charge will be used for a college scholarship fund Q. M. Smith. for deserving Middle Tennessee

Govenor Gordon Browning is ex-

Narrator-Lane Boutwell, Associate Professor, MTSC. am Davis-Claude Jarman.

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Alumni Beta Club Announces Officers

The president to the Alumni Beta Club. Tv Cobb. called to order the first club meeting of the year on

Seventeen of Teachers," scheduled for the dinner here at Middle Tennessee State members present were new mem- we have on the campus a student, The meeting was devoted to Mrs. Nan Isabelle Roberts, that was Woodward of Austin Peay State Col- professor of speech and drama, will getting acquainted and the election a patron of this group. The following people were elected

> Vice President, Janet Hooper; Se- ber of the English faculty mentioncretary and Treasurer, Alene Rus-

The next meeting will be tomorrow, October 5, at 7:00 p.m. All ers of this century. Their group

faculty as follows: Lane Boutwell, ions helping in the arrangements for students who were members of the was formed in Nashville in 1921 the pageant include the Lions Club. Beta Club or National Honor Society when seven friends got together to *The admission charge to this in high school are invited to attend. discuss poetry and philosophy.



"Rat Week" at MTSC this year was reduced to a single day by action of Education, Austin Peay State Col- of the Associated Student Body. A general feeling of dignity has been lege, Clarksville; Mr. Waldo Power, Above are a group who entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the Director Training School, Tennessee evidenced on the campus as a result of limiting the juvenile atmosphere. Robert Penn Warren.

Clinic, Crippled Children's Service, I would have written sooner but up for the course and crippled phy-Chattanooga; Dr. J. E. Brewton, I wasn't able. You see I have been sically when you get out.

> the art of shoe polishing. These upper-classmen are really time before they speak to a girl. very scholastically inclined or so All the boys who play football have they seem from the twenty-five cent set themselves apart from the other Dyke Writes IA

in honor of Home Economics Club closed picture.

| Club closed picture | Acceptable cl all those new clothes fer me even it is funny. In the receiving line were the of- if the Sears Roebuck catalogue did We had some parties to get ac- written by Delbert Dyke of the ation. ficers of the Home Economics Club. say they were stylish. As soon as quainted, and all the freshmen met MTSC industrial arts department They are as follows: Lucy Hicks, classes are out all the girls here in the gym for an old fashioned faculty. president; Alberta Pennington, vice- dress just like we do back on the square dance. There were so many The article, illustrated with picpresident; Alberta Pennington, vice- dress Just like we do Jus vice - president; Charles Billing- believe that all these city slickers the shuffle; they all laughed when MTSC shops, contain detailed plans, act notice the way she achieves coston, secretary; Virginia Meek, treas- are used to wearing overalls but I told them that I was from Corn for the use of brass tubing in de-

The table was beautifully laid one was rushing and rushing to By the time you get this letter GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP with a lace table cloth centered stand in long lines to wait and wait. I will have been to a big reception Donna McHenry, a music major of the appropriate furnishings as she with a lace table cloth centered stand in long lines to wait and wait. I will have been to a big reception Donna McHenry, a music major of the appropriate furnishings as she with an arrangement of yellow glads. All the upper-classmen were standing at the new gym. By the way, mom, last year, won a regional musical uses them. It is not the theatrical are: Jim Kennedy of Decherd. Covington, Murfreesboro, congress-Delicious Russian tea was served around saying how they wished they tell pop to get ready for a big meat contest in Chicago this week which impedimenta but the character por-vice-president; June Carter of Taft, men. with an assortment of sandwiches, were freshman again and trying to shortage, because these people here entitles her to a graduate scholarwith an assortment of sandwiches, were freshman again and trying to shortage, because these people lies shortage, because the first and bouglas the Freshman again and trying to shortage, because these people lies shortage, because these people lies shortage, because these people lies shortage, because the first and bouglas the Freshman again and trying to shortage, because the first and bouglas the Freshman again and trying to shortage, because the first and bouglas the Freshman again and trying to shortage, because the first and bouglas the Freshman again and trying to shortage, because the first and bouglas the Freshman again and trying to short again again and trying to short again again and trying to short again darth, Geneva Calfee, Dean Drake, which teachers were a cinch. Golly Until next time the mail comes Music in New York for the coming woman theatre. Mary Fergus, Louise Sheron, Mary Molly, mom, I shouldn't have listen- through, I'll close sending my love year. Miss McHenry is a soprano Mr. Lane Boutwell said at the gess, Cornersville, Lucy Hicks, Man- Reddrick, Lawrenceburg, secretary; Ann Plattenburg, and Muriel Smoot, ed, but I did, and if I'm taking crip to you all. Soft Black-ground music was play-courses, I have at last found out what that word means. You are

crippled in the head if you sign

Director, Division of Field Surveys, going through a process of torture You told me about how to take as "the orientation of freshman". I boys, but mom, you didn't know The committee of MTSC faculty am really puzzled about what that these boys when you told me. These members which planned the con- word orientation means. From what are the funniest looking boys ference were: Roy J. Simpson, I have gone through, it could mean I've ever seen. They all wear big partment, presented an exhibit of Wilkes, Howard Kirksey, R. E. Brinkpin, squirming like a worm, making and the funniest thing of all is the ley, Robert Abernathy, W. D. Bowd- love to Bob Searcy, or mastering way they act. They how like some school at MTSC. kind of an unrecorded animal every

words they use. I have reference to people by having fancy barber jobs Magazine Article The drawing room of the Science the word "paraphernalia"; it means done on their hair. In fact some practically shaved. Another great the title of the article in the October,

and Vocational Education magazine,

and Jo Gordon, publicity chairman. Registration was terrible. Every don't have any idea where it is. DONNA MCHENRY WINS

> In misery Any Freshman

Appearance At

They will make appearances at each of the home games this fall. Neil Wright, the director of the band, has as his assistant director this year, George Kuhnert, an MTSC

Joe Smith of Tullahoma is president of the band for the 1950-51 school year and Stanley Sissom of Shelbyville replaces Robert Cole of Nashville as drum major. The new attraction with the MTSC marching band are the four Swiss Flag twirlers. These girls twirl blue and white flags after the fashnamed head of the Middle Tennessee ion of the old Swiss twirlers. They ion, according to a staff memorand- ine McAdams, Liberty; Emily Pepper um from the office of President Chattanooga; and Margie Spickard

The personel of the band includes: principle of the high school at Cornett: Charles Burgess, West Palm Clarksville and when he became Beach, Florida; Homer Powell, Murfreesboro; William Stem, Murfreesboro; Joe Smith, Tullahoma; James Pidcock, Nashville; Charles Coving- President Smith ton, Nashville; Howard Rutlege Shelbyville

Horns: Virginia Woodfin, Murfreesboro; June Brown, Springfield; Mattie Sue Luton, White House; Douglas Williams, Nashville. Trombones: Charles Anderson, Winchester; Torrance McClearney, Jasper; Helen Warren, Shelbyville: Norvel Brandon, Lebanon; Luther Whitaker, Columbia; Norma Littleton, Lenoir City; Janet Hooper, Milton.

Baritones: Ray Tanksley, Roxboro, N. C.: Samuel Haun, Cleveland; Robert Ellison, Nashville. Basses Thomas Henegar, McMinnville Glenn Burd, Pennsylvania; Newman Crunk, Tullahoma; George McGhee. Flutes: Gloria Gattis, Murfreesboro; Carolyn Nickolson, Mcrfreesboro Marian Pennuel, Murfreesboro Martha Donnell, Murfreesboro; Dolly Tittsworth, Shelbyville.

Bells: Betty Hall, Murfreesboro; Bill Maggart, Westmoreland. Drums: Thomas Eskew, Lebanon; Royce Mundy, Carthage; Peggy Allen, Murfreesboro; Robert Ogg, Nashville; Flavil Ragan, Tullahoma; Dolly Of-Marshall Frank, John Crowe Ran- fett, Mary Fandrick, Winchester. Clarinets: Ray Harris, Lebanon; Bob Martin, Murfreesboro; Wayne Ferrin, Woodbury; Emmalou Smoth-Within a few months Walter erman, Tullahoma; Frances Cope-Clyde Curry, Laura Riding and land, Winchester; Emily Satter-Robert Penn Warren joined them. white, Erin; Thurmon Cothron, They all had a common belief in Hartsville; Dan Warmrod, Wintheir poetry and a desire to write chester; Frances Nelson, Shelbyville; more. They avoided public haran- Ann Thompson, Lebanon; Joe Bradgues, selfadvertising, and unsubstan-tuated optimism—they considered Minnville: Shirley Keyes Nashville: Debate Topic for tuated optimism—they considered Minnville; Shirley Keyes, Nashville; these driftwood brought in by the Ruth Meeks, Tracy City; Mildred Burkhart, Murfreesboro; Marie Boyd, Mrs. Roberts, a friend of Allen Murfreesboro; Barbara White, Nash-Tate and other members of the ville; Donna Dodd Nashville,

group, let them have twenty-five E Flat Clarinet: Jimmy Lou Cope-Even though Mrs. Roberts had Ruth Knight, Murfreesboro.

faith in the group, it is doubtful Saxophones: Thomas Darnell, worth around seven thousand dollars, Key, Nashville.

will be required to take a course, Prose Fiction No. 201, which has a Miss Stabler Is text co-authored by one of the group, Robert Penn Warren. There is also Woman of Many a Pulitzer prize winning novel from

Mrs. Roberts is doing work on a When Cornelia; Stabler appears summer quarter, she attended full will cease to be an actress. Standing time, however she comes in for Sat- against a cyclorama. Magically she Fredericksburg, Virginia. George Peaybody College for Teach- which is labeled by upper-classmen care of myself in the presence of urday classes only now as she is becomes a busy secretary or a lady She is a talented artist also. Miss kitchen. Hester Rogers, of the MTSC art de-

Cornelia Stabler has a special genins for creating illusions and she liland, and LeRoy Provost. dramatic portraits.

Character sketching is just eavesdropping into a fine art, says Miss her acts by jotting down notes on conversations she hears on busses, trains, at parties and wedding receptions. As both authoress and actress of her solo-sketches she

art is emphasized by the simplicity in an election held Tuesday. Other Nashville, Ty Cobb, Petersburg and foot, which was sustained in a fall ton, secretary; virginia Meek, treas-urer; Jean Motlow, Music Chairman; they are. They call them "blue Pone, Arkansas. They surely never veloping attractive flower holders, shawl or an evening cape to her ville president of the sophomore veloping attractive flower holders, shawl or an evening cape to her ville president of the sophomore veloping attractive flower holders, shawl or an evening cape to her ville president of the sophomore veloping attractive flower holders. seem to transform themselves into freshman class.

> member of the Harp Singers, and preformance, "we are indeed lucky ville, were elected congressmen. to see such talent on our stage."

Band Makes First | Armor ROTC Brings Military Air Vandy-Raider Tilt to Campus; Offers Training For Men The Middle Tennessee State College band made its first appearance Seeking Careers, Peacetime Efficency Approximately 150



Cadet Henry Titter, extreme right, draws equipment from SFC N. M. Lowry for ROTC duty. Each cadet will draw approximately \$130 in including summer and winter uniforms, fatigues, raincoats, is added to the course. The third field jackets and accessories. Major R. J. MacLean, PMST, is at the year an advanced course is offered left while Lt. C. A. Rigler and M/Sgt. A. A. Burke confer on a supply which continues "Branch Tactics

Named Member Of Committee

Tennessee State College, has been named as the Southern member of can Association of Colleges for Teacher Education to serve as the graduate of Advance Infantry School, floor of the new Memorial gymna-Association's Committee of National Fort Benning and of an advance

national agencies in regard to issues his B. S. degree from University of involving the mobilization of the Iowa. forces of education in the national security program.

Parker, Southwest, Missouri State University one year before going in- week and will be awarded one hour

Year Announced

year, the Spent and Contesty has regular Army. chosen the subject, "Resolved, that dollars to help finance The Fugi- land, Winchester. Bass Clarinet: the non-communist nations should tive, a literary magazine in which Clyde Cromwell, Murfreesboro. Bas- form a new international organsoons: Gloria Harris, Murfreesboro; ization." This subject is in keep- ply Sgt. of the R.O.T.C. here. He ule. ing with the international situation.

There are no particular qualificatthat she ever hoped her friends Shelbyville; Rheff Danley; Marion ions necessary for membership in the 2th Armor and communications and leadership, drill would create the literary success Mann, Tullahoma; Yvonne McFolin, the Society according to Mr. Lane they have. Today Mrs. Roberts' first Murfreesboro; Ann Beesley, Mur- Boutwell, sponsor. Those who deedition copies of The Fugitive, freesboro; Greta Moore, Bristol; sire to gain experience in oratory, which are almost complete, are Shirley Freedly, Hartsville; Charlotte extemporaneous speaking, oral in- Cheerleaders Elected terpretation and dramatic readings By Student Assembly are urged to join.

> Regular weekly meetings are plancases for the first tournament to contenders. be held in January at the University | These cheerleaders, who will lead

lough and Jack Littleton.

R.O.T.C. Announces Staff, Headed by Major MacLean

Our newly established department of Military Science will be under the direction of Major Robert J. Mac-Lean of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Major operation it will train men in armor years and has served in the infan- unit will be of battalion size armor course at Fort Knox; he also supply rooms are all located on the This committee will maintain attended Command and General south wing of the building. liaison between the Association and Staff School. The Major recieved

cago will serve on the R.O.T.C. staff between rifle teams possible. President Smith, in addition to as assistant professor of military The MTSC unit is authorized five his widely recgonized achievement science. Lt. Rigler went into the light tanks along with trucks and in the field of education, is also Army the first time in '43 with the other vehicles. The armory contains well fitted for the important post 128th Armor Division as a private, he M-1 rifles, pistols, carbines, machine by virtue of his service in the Navy was later granted a Battlefield Com- guns, mortars and rocket launches. in World War 1, and his later ser- mission. After the war he completed The cadets will be trained in the use vice as a major in the Army reserve.

Other members of the committee graduating with a LLB. degree. He The cadets will be fitted with ofare John R. Emens, Ball State Col- then practiced law in Nashville un- ficer's uniforms. A shoulder patch for lege, Muncie Ind.; Morton C. Cun-til he rejoined the Army in '50. He the outfit is under consideration ningham, Fort Hays Kansas State has been awarded the Purple Heart now. If authorized the insignia will ns, Lock and the Silver Star.

Haven, Pennsylvania State College; Master Sgt. A. A. Burke Jr., of the school and the traditional "Raid-Lacey A. Eastborn, Arizona State Demopolis, Ala., is serving in the er" name. New Jersey State College and W. W. T.C. Sgt. Burke at ended St. Marys receive three hours of training each to the Army in '37. He entered OCS of college credit. The advance course ment detached to the cavalry. He dents in the advanced course will be served in the Pacific Theater with paid 90 cents per day. the 1st Calvary and the 25th Infan- | College officials said that the try. He was discharged as a major ROTC unit should be considered as As its ton's of dehate for the in May of '48 and reenlisted in the another department of the college. It

> of Waynesboro, Mississippi is sup- tion classes on the student's schedattended European Intelligence Training to be offered includes School in Germany. Sgt. Lowery military organization, maintenance, the 94th Infantry at Fort Bragg, and command.

Cheerleaders for the 1950 season ned for the Speech Arts Society and were elected by the student body members will begin at once to build last Thursday from fourteen worthy

of the South in Sewanee. They MTSC'S cheering section through are also making plans for members both football and basketball seasons to attend the Southern Speech are Jean Mason, a junior from Beech teacher's certificate. During the on the MTSC stage October 17, she Tournament in Florida and the Grove, Pat Anglea, sophomore from the MTSC stage October 17, she Tournament in Florida and the Grove, Pat Anglea, sophomore from ROTC students would be deferred National Speaking Tournament in Nashville, Joyce Ellis, a freshman from Nashville, DeNelle Agee, fresh-Mr. Boutwell states that his de- man from Mt. Juliet, Bill Hatcher lecturer or a farmer's wife in a hot bating squad will be built around sophomore from Fayetteville, Jim College Infirmary Bill Langseth, Bill Willis, Harry Ball, Sides, senior from Jasper, Alabama Has Busy Week Wade Wheeler, Ty Cobb, Boyd Gil- and Bobby Duncan, freshman from Nashville.

> Two veteran debaters who did not This will be Jean Mason's third return this fall are James McCul- year as cheerleader and Pat Anglea's have had a busy week at the MTSC

Stabler. She collects material for Class Officials For 1950-51 **Elected In Tuesday Meetings**

out of her experience and imagin- of the senior class of Middle Ten- Bernice Suddarth, Gallatin, treasnessee State College to lead them urer; Carl Wells, Bridgeport, Ala., department will be out of class for The deftness of Cornelia Stables in the capacity of class president sergeant-at-arms; Jack Walton, several days due to an injury to her basic gown. The stage will be set class; and Nowlin Taylor of Shelby- Banks, Woodbury, vice-president; stitute teachers. with a table and two chairs which ville who was elected president of the Anna Ledford, Lewisburg, treasurer;

Watson, Old Hickory, Bernard Bur- er of Nashville, vice-president; Julia gree will be conferred there. and was soloist with the chorus, a time he announced the date for her chester, and Ben Smalling, Shelby- Pat Stotser, Lawrenceburg and Cecil Adkerson of Smyrna, third

Ernest Adams, Nashville, secretary; RALPH OSTEEN WINS

In addition to President Taylor, Junior officers include Don Stot- gressmen.

Enrolled As Classes Called to Order

On September 22, the first classes in the Department of Military Science here at MTSC were called to order with an enrollment of about 150 students.

The primary purpose of the ROTC is to produce commissioned officers for the Organized Reserve Corps and the Regular Army. Since 1916, the ROTC has been the chief source of the nation's reserve officers, approximately 150,000 having been commissioned by 1949. During World War II some 100,000 graduates of ROTC units served in the armed forces ranging in rank from second ieutenant to brigadier general.

Curriculum of the Department of Military Science includes two years of Basic Training. The first year is spent largely in an introduction to the science. The second year "Introduction to Branch Techniques and Techniques".

The fourth year includes weeks spent in summer camp, which stresses the application of the military theory learned in the classrooms. All students enrolled in the advanced course are required to attend one summer camp of six weeks duration. Throughout the ROTC curriculum, command is stressed.

When the unit gets into full-time MacLean has been in the Army eight warfare. Maj. McLean said that the

try and Armor divisions. He is a the unit are located in the lower The offices and supply rooms of sium. An armory, three offices and

Future plans call for a small arms firing range, also to be located in the basement of the gym. The range, 1st Lt. Charles A. Rigler of Chi- when built, will make competition

College; Roscoe L. West, Trenton, capacity of Sgt. Maj. with the R.O.- The freshmen and sophomores will and upon graduation was placed will be held five hours a week and with the AUSA Ordinance Depart- gives three hours of credit. Stu-

> was pointed out that ROTC could Sgt. First Class N. M. Lowery be substituted for physical educa-

Maj. McLean will instruct the majority of the classes. However, a student officer and non-commissioned officer organization will be set un and the students will participate in instructions themselves.

To enter the course a student must pass a physical examination showing that he is fit for general military service. To enter the freshmen class, students must be under 23 years old. Veterans must be under 25.

College officials said that there (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. William Shacklett, college physican and Nurse Evelyn Gregory infirmry.

In addition to the rush of minor injuries that came from the football fracas with Vandy there were physical examinations for 108 members of the ROTC unit and 644 chest x-rays run through the medical mill this week.

MISS GREEN SUSTAINED

Miss Ollie Green of the geography fracture in the same foot last year. Other sophomore officers are Bob Dr. Baldwin has announced that her

Ralph Osteen of Lewisburg, a sophomore at MTSC, has earned the American Farmer degree. He is go-

He will be accompanied by John Howard Alsup, Murfreesboro, con- vice-president of Tennessee Future

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FREEDOM CRUSADE SCROLL TO BE SENT TO M.T.S.C.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower launched a "Crusade for Freedom" in a radio address on Labor Day. In launching this Crusade for Freedom, General Eisenhower described it as "a campaign sponsored by private American Citizens to fight the big lie with the big truth."

Russia now has in operation the strongest and most effective propoganda machine the United States has ever had to cope with. What men believe to be true has been as important as the truth itself in determining human events. If we are ever to achieve a secure and lasting peace, other peoples of the world must know the truth. We must put across to them our ideals of freedom and friendship for all men and all nations.

A crusade for Freedom scroll will soon be here on the campus for the students of MTSC to sign. These scrolls, which are being signed the nation over, will be flown to Berlin, where on United Nations Day, October 24, they will be enshrined in the base of the Freedom Bell. This is a part of the ceremony dedicating the bell which will ring from the Ratthaus Tower in the Western Sector of Berlin. It will continue to ring daily from then on as a symbol of freedom, giving hope to those behind the Iron Curtain for eventual return of their free-

One hundred percent enrollment will be proof to the Communists that the students of MTSC believe in and appreciate the free and democratic way of life, as opposed to communism and totalitarianism. To our Allies and potential Allies we can radio in the truth about what is going on in field of international affairs and what position we take on all issues. This is your chance to speak up for democracy. Make a small contribution at the time you sign the scroll; the sacrifice of a coke, milk-shake, or package of cigarettes will be well worth-

OWEN BRADLEY OFFERS MUSIC FOR RECEPTION

By EMILY PEPPER

Campus Capers have started off with a full swing of well rounded festivities. Every night or so there is something gay happening

First of all there was the Freshman "Get Acquainted" party which took place on the 19th of September. The following night was a party for all. Huge crowds swarmed the gym. Square dancing and social dancing was enjoyed by everyone, plus delicious punch.

The following Tuesday, the Physical Education club sponsored 'Fun Night," and again college guys and gals adorned in the latest collegiate fashions, crowded the gym with square dancing, social dancing, and idle chatter. Never saw so many people in my life. Noticed a few couples here and there: Joyce Henson and Alton Treadway, Tom "Sparkie" Sparkman and Martha Jean Phillips, Billy Noel and Betty Jean Williamson, De Nelle Agee and Don Stotser, Lenore Baber and Dwight Ogle, Emily Messick and Johnny Askew, Betty Seagraves and James McKee, Annete Sapalin and John Rutledge, and many

Course there were so many people running around you couldn't tell who they were with or if they were with anyone. Noticed Ann Lannom, Margie Spichard, Norma Littleton, Stumpy Buchannan, Jim Hite, Bobby Smotherman, Bill Derrick, Ax Smith, "Pro" Provost, Jim Burcham, "Red Hensley, Betty Henderson, Mary Jean Hay, Jane Holland, Mattie Sue Luton, "Smoe" Henson, Jim Rogers, Sally Ezelle, Jimmy Joe Jackson, Dave Burnette, Pat Jernigan, Millie Gray, Jennie Barrett, Stanley Sissom, Jean Mingus, Bobby Huddleston, Nell Banks, "T" Whitesell, Jennie Rose, and numerous others.

The Physical Education Club will continue to have "Fun Nite" each Tuesday as long as people come—so folks, continue to be on hand because "Fun Nite" is

Skirts and sweaters were discarded, silk dresses, high-heeled shoes, white shirts and ties made up the dress of MTSC'ers last Friday evening at the reception held in the New Memorial Gym. Students and faculty came face to face, and classrooms were forgotten completely. Best manners were used as the students passed through the receiving line and listened graciously to Owen Bradley's orchestra. Following the reception, a dance was enjoyed by all. Everyone—both faculty and students, had such an enjoyable time! We vote for more of these, or the like .

The following evening, immediately after the game, another dance was held. This time, not quite so formal, but just as much fun. It seems people just love these dances on

our campus. Well, this about puts us up to date on the latest Campus Capers 'round our premises.

Here 'n There

By BOYD GILLIAND

UN forces continue to rout North Korean Communists who are in mass confusion as a result of the Allies fight at Seoul and their Pinchers exerted against them. The big question centers now around the possibility of crossing the 38th parallel. How for must UN forces advance? Still Berlin and the Chinese Commies pose as hot spots with a threat to ally settled down in Birchwood, Ten- that is the kind of life that keeps world peace.

Walter S. Gilford, retired president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., has been chosen by President Truman as the new ambassador to Great Britain. He replaces Lewis W. Douglas who leaves office Nov. 1, baecause of poor health.

The Rearming appropriation bill calling for \$17,099,902,285 to speed America and its friends in defense has been signed by President Truman. To get a running start on the job of making the free world too rough for Russia to tackle is the aim of the measure. \$4,000,000,000 of this goes for foreign arms aid while \$11,000,000,000 will aid U. S. forces.

Former Undersecretary of State, Robert A. Lovett will become the new deputy Secretary Defense under Marshall. He will succeed Stephen T. Early who leaves the Defense Department to rejoin Pullman Inc. as a vice president.

A contract agreement which prevented a strike at a secret aircraft muclear energy project at Oak Ridge has been ratified by 70 CIO United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers. The two-year contract with the Fairchild Engine and Aircraft Corp. provided a fivecent general wage increase and hospitalization

Revision of the present draft law is urged by Vinson, a representative from Georgia. The basis for this correction is "inequalities" that result from the call up of National Guardsmen and reserve forces while some unmarried men and those without previous service stay home.

This nation's industrial machine is pouring out goods and materials at a rate not far from that achieved at the height of the second world war. Even so, the excess of demand lina Playmakers and by the Vanover supply has produced additional sharp ris- derbilt University Theatre. es in prices.

* * * Greater UN support is evident in Korea as is a member of the Rotary Club and an Australian infantry battalion joined the of the Baptist Church.

"The Man From Independence" is the latest teach someone, someday, something share of honors this past week! Vanderbilt, but it was so far from book concerning Mr. Truman. North Caro- they didn't feel they already knew. First of all, there are our cheer- Viola, she had to move closer home. lina Editor Joathan Dainals, author of the

book is a one time member of the Whitehouse family and close friend of the President in Mrs. Mary Knapp, dietitian of the and Emily Pepper were selected as else. While at Ward-Belmont, she

Cotton allotments are expected to dropped Tennessee, and, moreover, she is an mojorettes in the college band. by the Government next year in a move to alumnus of MTSC, where she was refill nearly empty warehouses. The Agri-known as Mary Graham. cultural Department officials have decided After receiving her B.S. degree that there will be no marketing quotas on the 1951 crop and acreage planting allotments likewise may also be dropped.

Government spending will probably hit the \$60,000,000,000 a year peak by next July 1.

Qualified Negroes, State Attorney General Roy H. Beeler has ruled must be admitted to the University of Tennessee. Presently this applies to graduate schools in cases where no separate and equal courses are offered in the state's Negro

* * * Tennessee's Congressmen Joe L. Evins has that instead of her husband, who per Era of The '20's" was retrieved been named a member of the committee in- had already received his discharge by Lucy Hale. Versatile De Nelle provement. The dormitories, the vestigating the Veteran Training program. from the army, leaving her to repaired. In Practices and alleged abuses of the GI's training program is the purpose of the probe.

Investigation continues into the Tennessee Children's Home Socitey at Memphis where alleged improper fees were paid by foster parents for babies.

CLAUDE JARMAN, former Nashville boy, will star in "Son of This House," a pageant presenting scenes from the life of Sam Davis, at 2:30 P.M. on October 8th on the lawn of the Sam Davis Home. MTSC's LANE BOUTWELL, speech instructor, and the music department will share in the honors.

Murfreesboro is seeking a federal loan for slum clearance for the "Bottoms" section of the city. Carl Hickerson and Edward Seddon is also on the staff of the Home presented the application in Atlanta recently. Economics department here. Her res-

State Treasurer W. N. (Dub) Estes says the she and her husband are members food. By the way, how about Gay rolled. Before the year had ended State's bonded indebtedness at the end of the of St. Mark's Methodist Church. fiscal year June 30 was \$96,690, 000.

Israelis are doing a sharp business in razor ceive a great deal of satisfaction out blades. In the last 10 months they exported of it." \$250,000 worth.

Rutherford County's first group of draftees since World War II left last week for service assignment. Twenty-one men were in this call. Even here at MTSC the manpower short- the idiot son riding in the back age caused by the Korean crisis is noted in seat. We are the new world; and we we would like to nominate Dimple

the football team and Side-Lines Staff. It cost some \$1,000,000,000 to operate 5,- as students in a country at war, our ing personality. 000 internal combustion engines used in objectives turn, or at least disappear pumping irrigation water on land in Nebraska before a new set. The omnipotent loss of several men on the campus Sally Ezell made a day of the State

week at the MTSC infirmry.

In addition to the rush of minor injuries The time now is to cut up our that came from the football fracas with Vandy plans and make them not plans; to the were physical examinations for 108 make subtile jokes like Hamlet au cause? 11: lights!!! Remember, folks, keep showing up at all the parties, and soon more will be on the calendar. The parties, and soon more will be on the calendar. The parties and soon more will be on the calendar. The parties and make a big frown. The joker "Cruser" Sparkman make a fine Be seeing you—Between Belles.

MEET MTSC **MASTERS**

By PAT PATMORE

Our Master for this week is one of he most popular on the campus: Mr. Eugene Wiggins of the English Department.

nessee near Chattanogga. He re- a nice crucifix in the bedroom. d States Marine Corps.



EUGENE WIGGINS

at Vanderbilt, and once he was the he has remained every since.

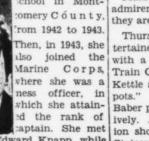
At present, besides teaching English on this campus, he is working on his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt, and has taken some graduate courses at the University of North Carolina. He is the sponsor of the Wiggins Writers Club which he helped to found last winter. As a writer himself, Mr. Shall Take Up Serpents," which was produced in 1947, by The Caro-

June, says quote, he commends married life very highly, unquote. He

As for his profession itself, Mr. Wiggins says he likes teaching for year also. the sake of teaching, and because * * *

MTSC cafeteria. Mrs. Knapp is a flag twirlers, along with Bettye Sea- won the Out-standing Student of native daughter of Tennessee, hav- graves and Elizabeth Tittsworth, the Year. Her qualifications were:

from here in 1942, our Master taught chool in Montomery C o unty.



three months after they were mar-

After her discharge from the Marine Corps, Mrs. Knapp taught in the Las Vegas High School from at that time a detective on the be he could wash windows to pass Las Vegas police force, and then re-

In 1948, our Master entered George the clouds yet. and Nutrition. After receiving her certain boy stops to chat? M. A., she returned to her Alma up her present position.

As cafeteria manager, Mrs. Knapp woods is at the desk. Mrs. Knapp says of her job that

"it is a very hard job, but I refront steps.-We love it! Here's a combination we would

DEAD BEAT

As with the generation preceding it, the last generation is today was return from Alaska. subconscious (the "mistakeprof"

is that we don't mind hearing the word "war" mentioned-we're used to it. This is the part without punctuation, the part when the heavest breather lives best:

And we ought to go to bed and think about it and change all this and keep that old business about numbers coming up and all this assembly line fatalism in the cellar and keep bowing with that new GI book and maybe we can find a Mr. Wiggins was born in Bryson | note in it that says wars are city, North Carolina, but moved to natural and life ought to keep Cennessee when he was six. He fin- up the good work until it stops

versity of Chattanooga which he go to the ball game" female cadaver of the Church of Christ group and Raider game. attended from 1938 to 1942. After very much stilled on a slab of Ionian graduation in 1942, he became a white marble in Chicago that should Arts Society. He also holds membernember of one of the most famed be quite proud of itself. It got arganizations in the world, the Unit- way from the sewing circle to the Club. ball game and then got away from Upon his discharge from the Mar- that into the "down to brass tacks." Society last year, Ty participated tion and ability to keep step at nes in 1946, Mr. Wiggions began This sort of thing can make a in the Smoky Mountain tournament this game made it look very dashwork on his Master of Arts degree "Night Beat" into a "Dead Beat" and the State tournament, having ing. and cause one to jot on a note card wins over debaters from Vanderbilt, (5x8) some reminder to think of TPI, Austin Peay, and other colwhat he's going to do until the time leges of this area. comes for him to make an heroic death bed performance.

break a few rules before taking the Future Farmers of America and held Betty Seagraves, that must have re-\$7.50 tour with Dante, but what is membership in the Beta club, the quired a lot of practice and was the he going to do about mom's apple national scholastic society. He was pie-which is worth something if awarded the Civitan medal in the like to see. it's only to mom. No sir. (If he essay contest sponsored each year could get away with saying, "I took by the Nashville Tennessean for tions not only for putting a fine my chances and got caught and I'm seniors in high school, and was band on the field, but for doing it sorry and what are you going to do given a citizenship medal by the with so many obstacles-to overabout it?", when come upon drink- faculty of his high school. ing in the kitchen out of one of the good glasses, he would have been the campus, Ty also holds down a job mately 35 members during the Fall doing it long ago). Chances are that in the lunchroom. A resident of quarter. (It is staggering the

There's a fellow named Enos who sits around the park and smokes of the week! off brand cigarettes and talks about going places. They say he possessor of his M.A., he began and that he played end once for shower, singing, I'm a plain ole new members all together. teaching at MTSC in 1947, where the L. A. Rams. He has a blue dis-country gal", as belonging to a fascharge but he's handsom as all get cinating blonde, Betty Hoover, Cofeeds this old white horse that's Betty, and to those who are ac- members. Lucky probably is not the fenced in on Elm Street and keeps quainted with her-my deepest correct word here. Many of the throwing its tail around while it's sympathy. chewing to keep flys off. He's what | An orchid to this senior, majoring music department—one of our best you might call a character and his Wiggins has written a play, "They from anywhere who recommends him highly (with oak leaf clusters).

Our Master, who was married last Between Belles

transfer students. Glad to see all for this work of nature and its ayou people back who were here last chievements. She attended Mc-

of the eternal hope that he will lasses who received more than their leaders, re-elected Jean Mason and Thus we find her at MTSC. been born in College Grove, baton twirlers. All four girls are

with us after several days of in- done. decision. Bet Charley is too!

admirer who sends red roses? (But like her. they aren't for a blue lady, are they?) Her hobby is sports, sports, any-Thursday night the Freshman en-

tertained Rutledge upperclassmen ilso joined the with a short skit, "There Ain't No Marine Corps, Train Coming," starring Ma and Pa Royce Myers and Lenora which she attain- Baber portrayed Ma and Pa respectthe rank of ively. Afterwards there was a fash-ditional information, see Mary aptain. She met ion show which was announced by husband, Edward Knapp, while Stotser, who was gracefully draped he was on maneuvers in Tennessee in a white sheet, tied with a very in 1943 and was married to him in colorful scarf. Joyce McCarkle, February, 1946, in Las Vegas, Ne- "Mona Liza", was attired in a Rivervada. Mrs. Knapp laughingly adds la blouse with blue jeans. The "Flipdid not receive her discharge until Betty Gail, can you tell us more three months after they were marabout Bill? For instance, just Who

is he? Happy has a job, and Frank is so---lonesome-he resembles a lost

turned to Tennessee, to teach for a After being home over the week- freesboro was created by the General year in the grade school at Christi- end Peggy Dorris and Marlene Education Law of 1909. This was Drake haven't come down out of the origin of the institution. Unlike

Peabody College in Nashville, to re- | Patsy Jernigan, why do your knees stitutional ancestors, no campus alceive her Master's degree in Foods play "Yankee Doodle" everytime a ready developed to move onto. Mur-

idence is now in Murfreesboro, and It seems is may be more than the faculty of 15 and 125 students en-Jennings and Betty Bledsoe? Flash! All you handsome Jones 347. Hall lads continue to adorn our

> the looks of things, probably will be-Kay Lee and Jack Lee. Jim Lyon made the glow in Ceila

For the personality of the week,

game.

are for the second time at war. And Moncrief—a freshman with a pleas- couple—these Freshman don't lose any time. The girls who have noticed the Ann Tighe, Jane McCrary and

object of man's study of man), often least thankful for the ones we have. side shows and fortune tellers con-Frances Ezell, Laura Barnes, and tact one of the girls. Dr. William Shacklett, college physician and Nurse Evelyn Gregory have had a busy to the all-powerful lipstick—and the nightingale will sing again as man who were all decked out in sidering going to Alaska. "Rabbit", man who were all decked out in sidering going to Alaska. "Rabbit", some back home man leaves his field to lie beneath clothes at the Vanderbilt foot ball if you read this, come back home Notice the bright—eyes look the In closing, would like to add that

Eds & Co-eds

Our Ed for the week is TY Cobb (not the baseball player, just the tickets at the Roxy were ten and namesake) a junior from Lynchburg. Ty is a pre-law student, who is minoring in political science and speech. On completion of his junior year, our Ed intends to enroll in law school at Vanderbilt, and after completing one year there, will receive his B. S. degree from MTSC, at the same time continuing his law courses at Vanderbilt.

Ty is one of the most active reived his B.A. degree from the Un- There's an "oh how I'd love to of the Alumni Beta club, president music they gave us at the Vandysecretary-treasurer of the Speech

While in high school in Lynchburg More than likely he's going to Succeed," served as president of the twirlers, Elizabeth Tittsworth and

Besides his other activities on sports!

Good luck to you, Ty Cobb, Ed the band gave up.

used to write novels and everything signinated the voice above the the flag twirlers, had to begin with out and he's been married eight ed for the week. You've missed fine band? This was due to two times, so he knows all about women. the thrill of a lifetime if you haven't reasons. First the band was lucky Sometimes on his way home he met Mr. Fred Hoover's daughter, enough to receive 40 new freshmen

in physical education, who started departments-and came to Midonly acquaintance is a Mr. Death out in chemistry, but soon did a State because of it. The second reaquick switchabout.

she pawns everytime she eats and tween the start of school and game Both Lyon and Rutledge take this forgets to bring her billfold. Viola, time. time to welcome all Freshman and a huge metropolis, claims credit minnville Central High School and made quite a record for herself. "Congrats" go to the Rutledge After graduation, she spent two years at Ward-Belmont and then entered

citizenship, leadership, and scholarship. If you want something done, Glad to have Libby Rogers back Betty will do it or see that it gets

Betty's an ardent admirer of her Jeanie Rose, who is the secret younger brother. Reason: He looks

more sports. She's a bridge fiend. Her favorite eating place is the "Roost," reminds her of the chickens, who eat with them at home! Seriouswhere she was a Kettle and their fifteen "Little Tea- ly, Betty Hoover is a fine all round gal in every way. Good luck, Betty, keep up the good work. For ad-Bandy, her roommate.

10 Years Ago

Ten years ago the campus was buzzing with the excitement of imwere captains Elbert Patty and Tommy Hudson. E. W. Midgett was head

That year the history of our Alma 1946 until 1947, as her husband was puppy during working hours. May-Mater was printed in the September 26, issue of the SIDELINES. The State Teachers College at Murmany normal schools, it had no infreesboro was a town of 8,000 in-Wanted: Private secretary to habitants. One of the notable bat-Mater in the summer of '49, to take take third floor phone calls. Apply ties of the Civil War was fought room 207, Rutledge Hall. Barbara at Murfreesboro and much that is reminiscent of the struggle is Millie and Jennie, just what is still preserved. The Normal School the big attraction at the Roost? opened September 11, 1911 with a the enrollment had increased to

> Argyle socks and plaid jackets were quite the thing as they still are, and nylon belts and loafers like to be seeing more of—and from were heading the roster of campus

In that year they thought the impossible was done when Frank Blevins eyes brighter. All he did T. Wright made an electric light bulb burn by using only one wire.

have been grieving-but we are at Fair. For information concerning

and save Betty that long trip...

Gangster movies were very popular, band. We were proud of you at the and Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Vandy-Raider; we hope you'll play Don Barry were much in demand, more numbers at the games. There were no Sunday movies and

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We want to congratulate Mr. Neil Wright, leader of the Mid-State band, and the band members for students on the campus, as president the excellent showing and the good

have ever seen it as it marched out has left teaching and is now a conship in the International Relation on the field led by the drum ma- tractor in Nashville. Louise Sandor, Robert Cole; four flag twirlers ers is teaching in the city schools As a member of the Speech Arts and two baton twirlers. Its forma- of Murfreesboro.

The flag twirlers, Roberta McAdams, Elva Monger, Emily Pepper and Mary Bandy twirled banners of blue and white on their batons in a col-Ty was voted the "Most Likely to orful new routine with the baton sort of thing that all the students

Mr. Wright deserves congratula-

This organization lost approxiold fellow at the corner could pull Jones Hall, Ty's favorite hobbies things that the marriage ceremony a stunt like that and get laughed are basketball, swimming, fishing, and the military service have done at about it, but not him, he's too ping-pong, in a word, sports, sports, to this college). Many marching bands consist of less members than

> Every one of the old majorettes were married. Mrs. Neil Wright, who The girls in Lyon Hall have de- supervised the baton twirlers and

With the loss of so many members, why did Mid-State have this very freshmen had heard of our superb son was the hard work Mr. Wright Betty, with that easily remembered and the band put in before the five feet, five inches frame, is quick- game. Their practice sessions were ly recognized by pierced ears, con-doubled in order to acquire the taining little diamond earrings which needed drill in the short time be-

Orchids to Mr. Wright and the

Former Patron CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) body University and abroad, but chose to get her certificate from

declares that she receives so much attention here. She became interested in teaching during the war.

MTSC, because she likes the people

and the teachers and because she

Charlie Joe Woodson is teaching in the Chattanooga city schools. Ruth Lee is living in Nashville and The band looked the snappiest we continues to teach. Angus Maples



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Injury Riddled Raiders Meet Union Eleven Friday Night

is in the worse physical condition who was injured on the first play of the season as they prepare to of the Vanderbilt game has developmeet Union University in Jackson ed an aggravated condition in the

MTSC Raiders since the first pract- icillen treatments. He will be out ice session, took a serious toll in the on crutches Wednesday, but will victory over Milligan College last not make the trip to Union.

the game Saturday and Hitt had a in the Vanderbilt game. leg injury which really didn't de- Jim Loftin, a guard, has a severe Jimmy Joe Jackson, a 160 pounder a touchdown. who knows the tackle signals.

Middle Tennessee State College, Andrew Hardaway, senior gaard, leg that has confined him to the Injuries, which have jinxed the college infirmary where he has pen-

Bobby Pittard ran the ball one "We are without an offensive time for 30 yards last Saturday right tackle", Coach Charles Murphy night and went out of the game with said. "Tice injured his shoulder in a recurrance of the injury sustained

velop until yesterday." This sit- cold. Maxie Runion, who is still uation means that Frank Ford, who having trouble with his shoulder has been playing defensive tackle was used on only six running plays will have to take over on offensive against Milligan-but he collected and defensive both. The only re- 156 yards on those tries, counting lief Ford will have will be halfback a 102 yard run-back of a punt for

But all was not gloom in the Raid-



RAIDER LINE SMEARS MILLIGAN FOR LOSS

to down Milligan 48 to 6 Saturday night. Sherman Gouge, Milligan halfback, is shown pinned between two aled back to Babb; Babb carried Raiders while two more rush in to aid in the tackle. Raiders identifiable are Jim Loftin (51), in the center to the 30 and lateraled to Searcy, and foreground, Jim McCoy (49), and Charlie Lyons (69).

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er camp. For the fourth time this year outstanding football players have turned up in the student body and asked for a tryout. The latest is Tommy Patton, an all-city end

in Nashville in 1948. Patton re- team was 92 in 34 running plays.

small enough for the 150 pound according to Coach Hayes.

order is in for a pair of pants to MTSC

match those worn by Billy Fandrick

Raider coaches watched movies of the Milligan game yesterday and

came up with praise for Claud

Thomas, freshman tackle from Manchester and Ernest Adams, sopho-

more fullback from Murfreesboro who scored two Raider touchdowns.

For the first time this year Adams

ooked as good as he did last year", Murphy said. The game Saturday

was the first of the season for Adams

as he was injured in the Sewanee

Raider coaches believe Union to

ers last year. Union lost by two

Raider Bees Lose

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iropped their opener 12-6.

ossibilities at that time.

pass interception return, and a total of twenty yards picked up on

two running plays (one for sixteen

Top ground gainer was Billy Der-

rick, with 24 yards in seven tries,

Don Stotser rolled off 21 yards in 10 attempts, and Tom Whitten 18 in 7 tries. The net yardage for the

drive since that time.

of the season.

and Bob Searcy, the other two mid-

gets on the team.

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W.A.A. Invites be stronger this year than last when Participation In the Blue won a 31, 13 decision over the Bulldogs on Jones field. There are nine sophomores in the Union Intramural Sports the Bulldogs on Jones field. There lineup who played against the Raid-

The Women's Athletic Association has announced that membership in tra for a perfect day as well as kicktouchdowns to Austin Peay two weeks ago and was swamped by the organization is open to all girls at Middle Tennessee State. In mak-Memphis State in the opening game ing the announcement. Jane Holland, president of the W. A. A., said, "We have a busy year mapped out and we would like to have all girls interested in intramural sports with

men who might be interested.

The Raider 'B' team made their the year. The first entertainment on 1950 debut in Columbia September the list is a social which is planned 23, but a lack of coordination plus a for the near future. A hike is also strong Columbia Military Academy planned and it will be followed by eleven, proved too much as the Bees a year full of fun and entertainment, according to Miss Holland.

Composed mostly of freshmen (a ew sophomores went along to help all fields of study as they have ty. Vandy's Bill Wade was trapped out), the team showed brilliance at previously done. They will have a in the end zone but managed to imes, but a lack of experience of Science team, Social Science team, working together as a team was Physical Education team, and a obvious. Fumbles and large losses Business team. They also hope to got back on the playing field be stalled Raider scoring threats time include English and Music teams fore he was downed. this year, also.

On the second play from scrimnage, the Raiders lost the ball on jects may join up with majors in the ball down the sideline for the fumble and nine plays later the the same field and compete with Raiders to the 43 before he was stop-CMA team scored. Late in the girls major in other subjects.

on the Bulldog three yard line with first down, thus ending any scoring also. Miss Hollands states that they the 40. hope to get team uniforms for these Coaches Doug Watson and Joe events. Black Hayes expressed the belief

The club will sponsor such sports leader that the poor showing was in a large as touch football, ping pong, basket- The officers for the W. A. A. for part due to the fact that the Raid- ball, badminton, and possibly bowl- the coming year, in addition to Miss ing in the up-town leagues this year. Holland, are: Nell Banks, vice-presi-It was pointed out that a girl par- dent; Ann Ledford, scretary; Carolyn C. D. Pinkleton, playing before a ticipating in these various intramural Kimbrey, treasurer; and Millie Grey, come-town crowd, turned in the sports may earn a sweater, a letter, intramural Director. Miss Elizabest showing with a three-yard and other awards. This is the only beth Broach, who replaces Coach plunge for the only Raider score, a way a girl at MTSC can earn a Francis Reil, is in charge of the

son Saturday with a 47-0 win over but Runion gathered it in and ran McMinnville were welcome arrivals. No other games are definitely Vandy Coach Bill Edwards used his shoulder blocking.

> than three quarters of the game. 23 yards and had two intercepted.

THE YARDSTICK

	Vandy	MTSC	
First downs	16	8	
Yards rushing	305	165	
Yards passing	154	23	
Passes attempte	ed 9	9	
Passes complete	ed 6	3	
Passes intercep	oted 0	2	
Fumbles lost	1	2	
Yards Penalize	d 45	10	

The opening kickoff by MTSC went into the end zone. Vandy took over on the 20 and eleven plays later Mac Robinson went across for Vandy's first TD. Vandy scored six touchdowns, six extras, a safety, and a field goal during the tilt. Quarterback Bill Wade threw two TD passes and set two more up with passes. McCarter converted six exing a 25-yard field goal.

MTSC made its biggest threat for a score in the second quarter. Max Arnold punted on his 43-yard line to Vandy's 12 when the receiver for Vandy was smothered. Foster made an eight-yard gain for Vandy and fumbled. Bob Brown recovered for the Raiders. Maxie Runion picked up eight yards in two tries and then lost four on a lateral. Runion carried the ball to the five on the next play which was a pitchout from Babb, good enough for a first down. The next play Babb fum-

bled and Philpot recovered for Vandy on the three-yard line. After Vandy took over on the three

wiggle free of three Blue Raiders and

Bob Searcy hauled a Vandy punt Any girl majoring in these sub- back for 38 yards. Searcy returned The club plans to hold tourna- a TD on the return for only one

ported for practice this week. Last | The Bee's passing attack needs | Middle Tennessee State College. The ran right over the entire Milligan week it was Joe Sullivan, former considerable work, also. Quarter- Commodores scored freely through- team for 100 yards and the third Father Ryan star. The week be- back Stotser passed seven times and out the tilt, but even so they didn't MTSC tally. Howard Alsup paced fore Ken Duke and Bob Phifer from connected only twice for 18 yards. look impressive to Murfreesboro eyes. Runion all the way with timely

Duke was supposed to dress for scheduled for the 'B' team at this the Milligan game last week. How- time, although two games wil be ever a search of the equipment room played with the Tennessee Polytechfailed to disclose a pair of pants nic Institute Bees during the season,

Warren County dynamo. A rush Starting Lineup:

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Etter		LT		Wade				
Reed	1	LG	King					
Hensley		C			Cottam			
Smotherman	11	RG Hen			drick			
Hamlet	1	RT			Wunderlich			
Moore	1	RE	Holliday					
Stotser		QB		Watson				
Pinkleton		LH	Powell					
Treadway	1	ES		Robins				
Whitten		F.3	Thomas					
Score by Qu	arter	s:						
MTSC	0	0	0	6	-	6		
CMA	6	6	0	0	-	12		

scrimmage early in September, and seemed to have lost his tremendous

Miss Holland added that the club

The W. A. A. has various activities and entertainments planned for

The club will sponsor teams from MTSC came close to scoring a safe-

third quarter, the Raiders fumbled

ments with these teams this year, Vandy player stood in his way at

fifty-yard punt return, a forty-yard letter, other than being a cheer- program this year.

Raiders Wreck Milligan Buffaloes By 48-6 Count

The Blue Raiders chalked up their econd victory of the still young season Saturday night by soundly trouncing Milligan College 48-6 on Jones Field.

Starting off slow, the teams batfirst half. The only score in that extra point attempt was wide. time came in the first quarter when Maxie Runion took a pitchout from Jim Babb and scooted 30 yards. Bill Fandrick's kick for the extra point Official Statistics-MTSC vs Milliwas good. The Raiders threatened again in

the fading seconds of the first half First Downs when three passes carried them from mid-field to the one yard line, but time ran out before they could score On the fifth play of the second half, the Raiders generated a spectacular play which carried for 48 yards and probably broke the back of the Buffaloes. On their own 41. Searcy got to the 11 before finally being pushed out of bounds.

After that it was all Raiders Three plays later, Babb sneaked over from the two for the second Raider score.

Minutes later the Buffaloes got off a beautiful punt that went from Vanderbilt opened its football sea- mid-field into the Raider end zone,

first string offensive team for more | On the second play after the following kick-off, Gerald Johnson re-Vandy had MTSC outclassed but covered a Milligan fumble on the 20, everything considered the Raiders and six plays later, Ernest Adams showed up well in everything except went over from the two. Fandrick passing and pass defense. The Raid- missed the try for point, the only CMA ers completed three out of nine for one he failed to make. He kicked 6 out of 7 during the game.

Twenty-one points were - added

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during the fourth quarter and a Passes completed fourth TD was called back. Adams Yards passing rambled for ten yards, Billy Derrick Kicks took a handoff for two, and Smith Fumbles lost passed to Hubert HcCullough for Fumbles recovered three, for the three Raider touch- Yards penalized downs in the final period.

The lone Milligan tally came about halfway through the fourth quarter. The Buffaloes blocked a Raider punt and recovered on the 17. Frank Williams scored moments later on a 7tled on even terms for most of the yard plunge through the line. The

Score by Quarters:

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Organist: Mary Dillon Scott, Music Dept., MTSC. Dances: Directed by Buleah Davis,

Physical Education Dept., MTSC.

Armor ROTC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE in the event of being drafted. It was draft board.

However, it was added, college students entered in ROTC courses chapter of the alumni association would probably stand a better chance with John Moore as temporary chairof deferment than students not tak- man. Campbell Williams was elected ing the course.

the college's history that uniformed during the year. cadets have been located on its campus. Air Force training cadets were Martha Ann Zimmerman, formerly

is a signal outft. Chattanooga offers Margaret Sanders; Campbell Wiltraining in artillery. The UT unit liams; Hamilton Baker; Mrs. Claude contains elements of infantry, trans-

portation and air. ROTC has 322 units distributed Bass; and Lucy Belle Robertson. Alaska, Honolulu, Puerta Rico and of the developments on the campus the Canal zone. It is considered advisable by ROTC officials in these days of wavering peace to not only prepare for a peacetime profession, but also to be able to serve in a high position in the Armed Forces in case of war.

Physical Ed Club **Entertains With Gay Festivities**

If you by any chance heard a great commotion in the general direction of the old gym last Tuesday night don't be alarmed, for it was the Physical Education Club hav-

ing its weekly get together. Last Tuesday night, September 26th, a large crowd of Eds and Coeds met in the oldl gym for some mighty fancy square and social dancing.

Some of the boys and girls enjoying the gay festivities were: Joyce Henson, Faye Shepherd, Bob Searcy, Harry Gupton, Genny Barret, Clyde Cromwell, Mattie Sue Luton, Elva Monger, Hensley Etter, Jane Holland, Bobby Duncan, Elizabeth Cole,

Jane Simmons Davis, mother—Eliza- Connelly, Eleanor Sheid, Emily Harsh, Bill Hatcher, Iris Parson, and cussion of the curriculum including Satterwhite, Carolyn Nicholson, scores of others too numerous to the ROTC Unit, new faculty membrs,

> rance McClarney, George Pidcock, attending the dances. Come along Raider drive for membership. Soloist: Neil Wright, Professor of to the old gym next Tuesday night at 7:30 and join us; everyone is welcome and this serves as a good urge attendance at the football Carolina. chance to get acquainted. Remember, you don't have to have a date.

MTSC Alumni Organizes Winchester Chapter

On Monday evening, September 18, at 7:30, a group of MTSC alumni from Franklin County met at the pointed out that the matter would Franklin County High School to rest in the hands of the individual's hear a discussion of the college progress and plans.

This group organized a local permanent chairman and the group This will be the second time in plans to meet two or three times

Among those attending were Mr. stationed at MTSC during the past | Martha Ann Moore of Maury County; Harris Sanders, Mrs. Harris The ROTC unit located at TPI Sanders; Sara Ann Dossett; Mrs. Hatchet, formerly Ethel Overstreet of Giles County; John Moore; Laura throughout the United States and Bob Abernathy gave a summary



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> Dr. Hubert Coleman has left the employment of the United States Government in Washington as a research specialist and is now head of the Department of History at Plans were made by the group to East Carolina State College in North

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