Winter Workshop Program Well **Underway In Middle Tennessee**

rolled, the MTSC workshop program 'Kidd Party' Hits

Professor Delbert Dyke is conducting a course in arts crafts in Smithville each Wednesday night.

Miss Irma Banks, one of Mr. Dyke's graduates, is conducting a similar workshop in Woodbury. Miss Banks concluded a similar atudy in McMinnville in December.

Miss Buleah Davis is working in McMinnville each Thursday night in a health and physical education stu-

Mr. Roy Simpson is directing a math workshop in Columbia each Friday night.

faculty at Manchester. Lewis Bandy has a study group in elementary science in Lafayette.. He goes to Macon County each Friday night.

Dr. Joe Frank Wilkes is conducting a workshop in Child Develop- tive to the party made later. ment in Winchester. He offered this same course in Woodbury in the fall

Other fall quarter workshops inconducted by Mrs. Ed Briney. One in English at Smithville by Miss Mary Frances Snell. A Math work-Mary Frances Snell. A Math work-shop in Tracy City conducted by Mr. Hamilton Alumni Simpson, and a workshop in Columbia conducted by Miss Ruby McEl- Re-elects J. P. Dyer

Plans are underway to establish a Dunlap this week.

The workshops were established primarily for the benefits of the persons who are now teaching on a permit or working toward a higher class of certificate.

What To Do and When? Was The Big Question

"Emily Post" visited the campus on Wednesday night. She eame in the form of Mrs. Albert King and Mrs. Randolph Crutch-

After students from Lyon, Rutledge and Jones Hall assembled in the lobby of Lyon Hall, questions from "Shall I let him kiss me goodnight on our first date?" to What foods may be eaten with the fingers?" were answered by Emily Post a nd discussions among the students were held.

Afterwards, a devotional service was presented by Lyon Hall.

Students Participate In P.-T.A. Panel

"Schools Yesterday and Today" was the subject of the panel discussion given by the Future Teachers at the Training School P.T.A. last Thursday.

Dr. Joe F. Wilkes led in the discussion with the following students taking part: Ruth Arnold, Catherine Fite, Herschel Hayes, Mary Dill, Cecil Ketchum, Raymond Mills, James Stephenson, J. B. Whitman, and Elizabeth Ann Wolff.

A good number of the club members were present. The regular business meeting was held on Tuesday.

Mr. West Remains In Hospital

William J. West, a member of the treatments preparatory to possible

Mr. West, one of the most popu lar young men on the college staff. has been having some visual difficulty for the past few months. He may not be able to resume his classwork until the spring quarter, according to Dr. C. C. Sims, head of the department. He is a veteran from the naval service.

Dr. Lois Kennedy Speaks at Banquet

The annual formal banquet of the Tau Omicron Society was held on body college has compiled a list of Saturday evening at the Woman's MTSC graduates who are in the Club. Guest speaker was Dr. Lois Memphis branch of the University. Kennedy

Elizabeth Schardt and the regular Jane Elmore a graduate student in members, the former T. O. members attending were: Mrs. Oliver, the list. Bob Richardson is working Mrs. Ralph Gountley, Miss Louise on a pharmaceutical degree. Beasley, Mrs. George Barnhill, Mrs. Clara Rosenberg, Mrs. Marjorie Miss Lucy Belle Robinson.

LITTLE BACK HOME Coach Joe Little has returned to his home on the college farm following an operation in a Nashville hospital

With Student Body

The Physical Education club found omething new in the field of enterby sponsoring a "Kidd Party."

best dressed couple. The costumes an automobile in October, 1947. were many and varied. Some of the costume point-you should of seen the sponsors themselves.

ing an Amazon Party January 28.

The Physical education group will entertain again in the gym on February 4, with a Bingo party. Everything is planned in the form of cluded one in music in Franklin, entertainment including a floor

The New Southern Inn in Chattaworkshop in Jasper and another in nooga was the scene of a delightful dinner on January 11, which was at- State campus for the winter quar-

> After the dinner a report was made by the president, J. Pope Dyer ,of These included the organization of ber are from out-of-the-state. a local alumni chapter, the recruitment of future teachers, the election of a future teacher king and queen for Hamilton County, the presentation of a scholastic medal to the Hamilton County student making the highest grades for the current year at M.T.S.C. and the publication of an article and picture in the National Educational Journal concerning the work in Hamilton Coun-

Mr. Dver reported that requests have come from a great many places regarding the teacher recruitment program carried on by the local chapter.

New officers included J. Pope Dyer, who was reelected president, W. T. Templeton, vice-president: Mrs. C. F. Royor, secretary; nad Ralph DeFriese, treasurer.

Physical Education Club Activities

On Friday night, February 4, there will be the annual Bingo party. No one who attended last year will want to miss it. Those who missed it will want to be there this time. The floor show promises to be better than before and there will be more and bigger prizes.

Also on the list of activities will be the Folk Dance party which is scheduled for Friday, February 11. The program will consist of simple folk dances of this country and for-

Memorial Fund

A check for \$10 from Professor vis Memorial Fund.

This fund is in memory of Professor George Davis, former professor tainment for the students last week of Biology and Head of the department of Science at MTSC, who died Everyone seemed to enjoy the at his home in Murfreesboro, Tenn., thought of re-living the days of old. on March 5, 1948. Mr. Davis had Virginia Woodson and Jimmy Hite been ill for several months, having walked off with the prize as the suffered severe injuries when hit by

Mr. Davis was born November 19, students went all the way by adding near Knoxville. He received his B.S. that extra little something. Take from the University of Chattanooga for instance Bill Lewis and the bal- and his M.A. from Peabody . He loons or still Louie Davidson and came to MTSC in 1917 and remained well Manley of the Training School the candy suckers. Just to prove the here until the time of his retirement in 1944.

The purpose of the fund will be to make loans to help students to finish their college work. The faculty committee in charge of the fund composed of Dr. Ellis Rucker. chairman and Mr. Horace Jones and Mr. Robert Abernathy.

Alumni and patrons of the school are given this opportunity to donate to this fund in memory of Mr. Da-What better way for a great educator to live on than in the grateful memory of students helped by this fund to finish their educa-

FOR WINTER TERM

Sixty-five new faces are on the the last school dance. number are transfer students, but some 20 are just beginning their the achievement of the past year. | college work. Only two of the num-

Gene Burnett Suffers Painful Shop Cut

Gene Burnett, Freshman from Nashville, was painfully injured Monday morning in the sheet metal shop. Twenty-six stitches were necessary to close the lacerations about his right temple when a piece of metal became entangled in the wire buffing as he was polishing a piece of metal preparatory to sol-

Chapel Programs Honors Geo. Davis Named By Jackson

Everything from a program of Jesse M. Shaver of Peabody College magic to one by Jones Hall has been along with the suggestion that it be scheduled for the chapel programs used to start a fund for needy stu- for the remainder of the year. Joe dents at Middle Tennessee State Col- Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. James, Miss lege was the start of the George Da- Rogers and Mr. Gracy met with representatives of the student body to map out the complete schedule for

this and the spring quarter. Feb. 1. Central High School Feb. 8. Cumberland University Feb. 15. Superlatives elected Feb. 22. Rutledge and Lyon Halls March 1. East High of Nashville March 8. Physical Education March 15. Orchestral Program March 22. Jimmy Sanders (magic) March 29. Faculty Program April 5. Freshman Class April 12. Religious Emphssi Week April 19. F.B.I. Program April 26. Training School

May 10. Dramatic Club May 17. Open May 24. Orchestral Program

May 3. Jones Hall

Dance Sponsored By Pi Mu Sigma

The Scrip Dance for this quarter dance-band known as the Townsmen.

The Townsmen have recently been fitted in matching coats and ties. As a new feature, they will have James Williamson for their vocalist. SIXTY-FIVE REGISTER The dance-band has added many new numbers to its repertoire since

15 juniors, 13 sophomores and 30 from eight until eleven and will be society. The dance will be informal.

Tau Omicron Has New Members

Tau Omicron Society met at the Science Building on Thursday afternoon. Old members present were Sammie Van Hooser, president; Martha Becton, secretary; and Mrs. Betty Qualls, secretary; Elizabeth Wolff, Annelle Stepp, Faye Brandon, Carol Crouse, and Mrs. Frances Mi-

New members who were initiated at this time were Gene Gotcher, Mary Hill, and Billie Odum.

MTSC Industrial Arts Program Ranks As One Of Best In South

Road to Travel

Tomorrow night the Bisons of the season. The last game with the nate captain is Bobby Ballew, a was the site of a special demonstra-Bisons, the Raiders led most of hte sophomore from Soddy-Daisy in tion showing two late techniques in game but were finally overcome in Hamilton County. the final chapter by a burst of scoring by the Bisons.

ion University at Jackson and then the hardwood, has a better-than-us-Bethel College on Friday and Sat- ing won one victory by a narrow urday nights respectively.

This is the final game of the seawill be February 8 in the Gymna- third year this combine has played ond year with the Raiders, made up from the puddle. The process is sium. It will feature the school together. With the small gym floor largely of freshman and sophomore faster and cheaper than the oxyand a tight game, the Raiders should players. take this game if their rebound work is as good as it was in the Austin Peay game.

After the two rough games with 'Man of The Year' T.P.I. and Lipscomb the last games with Union University and Bethel College should prove to be slightly The price of admission has not easier. This may prove to be hte tended by graduates of M.T.S.C. in ter. Of this number six are seniors, been set as yet. The dance will be opposite, for in basketball the teams Freshmen. The majority of this sponsored by Pi Mu Sigma music for one night and taking any and everybody. The two games will be no push-overs but they should prove to be definitely easier than those of the first of the week.

Towery Named To ASB Post

Corinna Towery was named by ASB President Joe Jackson this week to replace Laura Ellen Chastain as treasurer of the student

Corinna is a senior from Fayetteville and will take over the post this week.

Leads Raider Five

eve of the David Lipscomb College Products Company on January 17. game scheduled for Thursday night Arrangements were handled at the After the rough game of last night in the Murfreesboro gym. Lipscomb, with TPI, the Raiders take on Un-long time powerful Raider rival on travel to McKenzie for a game with ual ball club this year, already hav- a hollow electrode and oxygen. This margin over the Raiders.

Harmening based the MTSC scorson between Lipscomb and the ers last year. He has been a regu- steel, and aluminum. The electrode Raiders and Coach Waddell is play- lar member of the starting team for ing approximately the same line up the past two seasons at forward. metal and the oxygen pressure reas the last game, making this the Ballew, a guard, is playing his sec-

Joe Nunley Named

The McMinnville Junior Chamber of Commerce has conferred its highest honor-"Man of the Year"-on have a very bad habit of getting hot a former Middle Tennessee State student, Joe Nunley.

> winning this high award being a citizen of that city for only two years was his outstanding work with the young men in athletics. However it was stated that this alone did not win the award. Nunley's work with the community in every respect was only that becoming to a leading man of a community.

Nunley was born in Warren Counattended school at Chapel Hill. He returned following the war to receive his B.S. degree in 1947. From here he went to McMinnville where he immediately showed his ability in championship line for the high school. Also his basketball teams Studies In Mexico won wide recognition the following 15 straight games.

recreation department.

Donnell's Sail For Brazil

Rev. and Mrs. James Thomas Donnell have sailed for Brazil, where they will work in the East Brazil Mission as evangelistic missionaries for the Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

Wanna Wammack of Watertown. After graduating from MTSC, where she received her B.S. degree in 1945, she taught school for one year in the Rockvale High

She was married August 22, 1945, to Mr. Donnell, who for the past two years has been pastor of a group of churches in the Clarksville area of the Nashville Pres-

They have one son, Edward Wammack Donnell, who was born July 12, 1948.

Raiders Have Hard Charles Harmening | Schools, for industrial arts, in the South. Some \$300,000 worth of shop equipment and an additional \$200,000 in buildings make this school second to none. Scheduled improvements

The fresnman class is sponsor-There will be an nouncements rela-

ELECTRICITY CLASSES WIRE MODEL SMALL HOUSE WHITE HERE



Shop class members are shown completing the work of wiring a model house, the framework of which was constructed in one room of the electric laboratory. In the picture above are James Edward Dillingham, R. W. Wright, Cowan Lyle and Calvin Duggin. All are students of Stephen R. Woods of the Industrial Arts faculty

by James Dewitt McCullough

Did you ever see a house within a house? If you haven't, well just go over to the general electrical shop eign countries, including our own and Professor Woods will be glad to square dancing. This also is free to take you on a tour of a three bedsocial science department faculty, is square dancing. This also is the students and faculty. The club room, two-story house and explain in Vanderbilt hospital undergoing urges you to attend all of these to you the convenience made possible by modern methods of wiring.

Twenty-Seven Former MTSC Students Now Attending U-T Medical School

Tennessee, Memphis division.

graduation from MTSC in 1944 and the earning of a M.A. degree at Pea-Two women, Mary Jean Smith, who Besides Misses Hester Rogers and is preping for her M.D. and Mary medical technology are included in

Other State graduates who are working towards the doctor of med-Mitchell, Mrs. Ellis Rushing, and icine are John E. Carlton, Charles C. Chitwood, Jr., Gene R. Cravens, James William Garner, Joe D. Robertson, Albert S. Randall, Vincent M. Small, Hudson S. Sherrill, James

W. Tenpenny. Dentistry study is being followed by James C. Blackwell, Gene F.

Dentistry seems to be the prefer- | Brown, Albert E. Caffey, James B. John Gerald Parchment who is a Richardson, James M. Summers, and Westinghouse graduate student in biological sci- Ralph M. Sheppard, Thomas G. ence at the University following his Townes, Ernest M. Tomlinson and John L. Wood.

FOR THE RECORD

Daffodils, or plain old buttercups-they are blooming all over town and appeared in flower vases in several offices and classrooms this week. An enterprising biologist or maybe he is a botanist brought in five flowering shrubs.

With the temperature touching 80, spring fever touching us all, and five Jones Hall boys trying to fish this January 24 we are reminded that there was five inches of snow on the campus a year ago -and may be again by the time you read this.

term project for the class in house most certainly prevent many skinned wiring during the Fall Quarter. The "shins" and possibly a resulting outframe for the house was cut out burst of profanity. and assembled in the electrical shop | Some unique devices used include by campus carpenters and the stu- a new silent mercury switch developdents in the electrical classes .

The house was designed by and Professor Steven R. Woods, head of the MTSC electrical department. Wiring materials including convenience outlets, wall switches, distribution panels and other necessary devices were donated to the college by the following companies: Bryant ence of some 30 Middle Tennessee Cloyd, Billy S. Howard, Jerry Ray Hart, Wiremold, Anaconda Wire and State College alumni now doing Hale, David G. Matthews, A. C. Ma- Cable, M. B. Austin, Hazard Insuson, Thomas M. Osborne, Joe T. lated Wire Works, General Electric

The house consists of a living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, hall and family bedroom downstairs. Two bedrooms and a hallway constitute the upstairs. Each bedroom has ceiling lights, three duplex convenience outlets in the walls. All closets have lights which come on when the doors are opneed. Hall lights, living room lights and kitchen lights are operated from two to three locations. Professor Woods switches would save the housewife many steps in a day's time.

that in case of suspected burglary, 19 and 26.

The wiring of the house was the or some other emergency this would

ed by Westinghouse. Near the front door there is a weather proof conconstructed under the direction of venience outlet which may be used for outdoor decorations or electric lawn mowers. Under the dining room table there is an outlet for electric toasters, percolators, etc.

The students were instructed in all of the latest methods of wiring, Both the Tennessee and the national code for approved wiring were studied and carefully followed.

This is the first course of its kind that has been offered and it has Quarter for Industrial Arts 263.

pointed out that these three-way Examination program to attract high men and one woman. calibre young people to advertising That GI check can be reasonably Now filing is done by C-number. The and to aid them in getting their The garage and back porch lights bearings in the business, the book- for those veterans entering MTSC departments, each department takcan also be operated from three lo- let gives the facts that newcomers as of January 3 and whose account ing care of an alloted amount of concations. In the family bedroom to the industry would like to know is not in arrears, according to Mrs. secutive numbers. If you have occathere is a master control switch and seldom can find in any one Margaret Bain, secretary to the sion to do business at the VA office which will flood the entire house place. The A.A.A. Examination Dean. VA officials place a veteran they will question the last two digits and premises with a flick of the itself will be given in 16 cities on the supplementary pay list when of your c number, then with that inswitch. Professor Woods mentioned throughout the country on February it is known his check is not forth- formation they can put their fingers

Charles (Fuzzy) Harmening, a in the future will boost it beyond a David Lipscomb travel here to meet junior from Flintville, Tennessee, is doubt, to the top spot for the trainthe Blue Raiders. This game should captain of the Middle Tellifest The Industrial Arts Department draw one of the largest crowds of 1949. Assisting Harmening as alter- of Middle Tennessee State College

Arc Welding by Mr. Jack Von Schaff, The captains were named on the a representative of Welding Gas college by Prof. D. A .Dyke.

The first part of the demonstration consisted of cutting metals with process is known as "Lectrox," and is especially effective in cutting thic kcast iron, copper, stainless produces sufficient heat to melt the moves or blows the molten metal acetylene cutting torch that is usually used.

The second part of the demonstration, Mr. Van Shaaf demonstrated his welding skill by using a helium shielded arc. This process makes the welding of stainless steel and heavy aluminum sheets relaterials have caused students and The main factor leading to his tradesmen alike many headaches in trying to solve their welding peculiarities.

The demonstration was attended by nearly 100 student welders and personnel from the commercial welding shops in this area plus the engineering staff and manager of the Carnation Milk Company.

At the close of the demonstration, Prof. Dyke announced that ty and raised in Marshall where he because of the enthusiastic attendance, other demonstrations by speentered MTSC before the war and cialists in hard surfacing and metal spraying will be scheduled in the near future.

the athletic field by producing a McBroom Resumes

year by winning over all opponents | Back to Mexico City recently went to win district honors after losing Robert L McBroom to resume studies at the University of Mexico af-Along with his duties with the ter a brief visit with his parents. high school, he is director of the city Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McBroom of 905 North Boulevard.

Master of Modern Languages and Literatures is the goal McBroom expects to reach by 1950 and his eventual goal is Doctor of Letters. He will have to publish a book to realize the masters degree.

Science courses and electives have to be learned via the Spanish language according to young McBroom who warns prospective students that one just doesn't wear bright plaid shirts or flashy ties on the campus Mrs. Donnell is the former L'- of La Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico. Rooming in a home of one of the

old Spanish families, McBroom says he has a "wonderful" apartment: that the meals are formal; that the food is excellent (steaks are served almost every day); that room, board. laundry a nd mending totals \$37.50; that cigarettes-popular brand-are

40c per carton and the city bus is 2c. Teachers in this Mexico city university, said to be the oldest in the new world, work mostly for the pleasure and honor since their pay is

negligible according to McBroom.

Veteran Enrollment Remains Heavy

By De Priest

Middle Tennessee State College ure to receive a check on the first met with so much enthusiasm that records show that veteran enrollment would mean ordinarily a receipt of it will continue to be offered each continues heavy at the college. A it in the next ten days at the most quarter beginning with the Spring net loss of 11 occurred between the Long waits for checks are becom-Quarter. So if you want to learn fall and winter quarters. Forty-five ing fewer and fewer as the VA beeverything from how to replace a G.I.'s completed work or withdrawn. comes more efficient. Workers have blown out fuse to installing a three- Thirty-four new students with vet- become indoctrinated, procedures are way switch why just sign up next eran's status entered for the win- being worked out better, most claims ter quarter. About nine out of ten have been previously established. of these are transfer students from many claims have expired and many A candid guide for people consid- David Lipscomb, U-T Junior Col- programs have been dropped. ering advertising careers has just lege, Martin College, Tennessee Filing by name was the system been issued by the American Asso- Wesleyan, the University of Ten- used when VA was in its infancy. Adciation of Advertising Agencies. Pub- nessee or Vanderbilt. At present ded to this unsatisfactory method lished as a part of the A.A.A.A.'s there are 414 veterans enrolled-413 wasthe fact that each man had to es-

coming by the first of the month. on your whole record in five minutes.

| So Mrs. Bain points out that fail-

tablish his claim from the ground up. expected by the first of February regional office divides its work into

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CONFESSIONS OF A LINECUTTER

I am the abominable creature who plays havoc with the time schedule of others. You may find me at breakfast, lunch or dinner. You may see me; yet you may not, for I use shrewd methods to avoid detection. But I am always there.

I am the linecutter. I may be a boy; I may be a girl for I have the power to assume either sex. My favorite likeness is a girl-a pretty girl-for in that capacity I may more easily elude

My most ingenious method (I am proud of it, too) is to send my roommate or my boyfriend to hold a place for me. I casually stop to show my new pair of shoes or read a paragraph of a letter from home. And then before you can knock the mud off your shoes, I am in line. When I have no place saved for me, I spot the most gullible looking I can, and ask him about today's English assignment or compliment him on last night's ball game. I smile, toss my head, and step into the line. The poor fellow never knows what happened.

When I send my girl friend to hold a place for me, I usually come in threes, thus causing much confusion. But no one ever ealls me down, so I suppose those in back of me don't mind being delayed. One day I even caused the entire line to be twisted around so that no one could tell the end from the beginning.

When I am personified as a boy I am usually a huge specimen

whom no one would dare call down. However, at times I have been a little fellow who sneaked into a gap when the line started to move. Sometimes my girl-friend holds my place, or I slyly step in front of one of my colleagues who conveniently looks in the other

So you see I go my merry way cutting the line. As long as you say nothing to me I shall be happy. How long are you going to let me get by with it.

ANNA NOMUS

In our large, overcrowded uni-

versities, thousands of students

move in anon ymous groups, troop-

ing in and out of classrooms at the

sound of bells. With hundreds of

others, he attends lectures where

the professor speaks over a micro-

phone to overflow crowds. He

studies his texts and marks ma-

chine-graded exam papers in a

process devoid of any personal el-

ement, or the cultivation of new

"I contend that the student is

being cheated," says Taylor. "This

is not college-and it is not liber-

Dr. Taylor maintains that drastic

action is needed if college education

is to answer fundamental needs ra-

ther than become one massive quiz program. "The problems of course,

will not be solved until we double the

number of teachers and until we

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NEEDED: A COLLEGE REVOLUTION

Among the most important things | liberally." he learned in college, the late Rob- In the last 40 years, points out ert Benchley listed the trick of put- Taylor, the individual student has ting one paper bag inside another disappeared in our college education to make a milk shake container, and upheaval, lost in anonymity. Yet in turning socks inside out to make the our world of tensions and conflicts, holes appear in different places. it is crucial that our educational

Many college students today can system protect the fundamental match Benchley's list, for they have needs of the individual. found that if you sit in a lecture with hundreds of other students three times a week, you can write letters home, knit nine pairs of socks, and graduate after about four years.

In an article entitled, "Needed: A College Revolution," now appearing in the February CORONET, Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, calls for drastic action to reform our "assembly line educational system" and "return to the real purpose of liberal education which is to educate the individual

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Education News

TWO FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS to provide assistance to United States graduate students for study or research in the other American republics are administered jointly by the U.S. Office of Education and the Department of State. Qualified graduate students wishing to apply for fellowships under either of these programs should write to the Division of International Educational Relations, American Republics Section, U.S. Office of Education, Washington 25, D. C., for application

VETERAN ENROLLMENTS in colleges and universities under federal training programs on November 30, 1948, dropped 15 per cent below enrollments on November 30, 1947. This drop in the number of veterans in institutions of higher learning under the G. I. Bill and Public Law 16 (for the disabled) marked the reversal of a general upward trend that had continued since both laws went into effect. The number of veterans in colleges and universities on November 30, 1948, under both laws was 1.050,668, compared with 1.235.761 as of a year a go.

VETERANS EDUCATION. Any veteran whose eligibility for G. I. Bill education runs out after he completes at least half of a school semester which is normal in cost may complete the remainder of the semester at government expense. The veteran also will receive subsistence allowances for the remainder of the semester. Exhaustions of G. I. Bill entitlement have averaged about 3500 a month for the first 10 months of 1948. By November 1, 1948, a total of 48,840 veterans had exhausted their entitlement.

Army Looking For Officers

Ex-officers of World War II, graduating this spring are now eligible for regular army commissions as Second Lieutenants providing they served at least one year as a commissioned officer and have not passed their twentyseventh birthday.

Applications from those holding reserve or guard commissions may be substituted through their local instructor. Others may apply through commanding general, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia..

The dadline for mailing of applications is April 30, 1949. Those received after this date will be returned without action.

bring into the teaching profesion the best young college graduates. To do so, we must spend double the present amount of money, and begin to make day they jumped on "the band wagon." each college a place where an exciting life of ideas and action is lived by those who teach," says Taylor.

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PUT 'N TAKE By William Landers

Chancellor Gordon Browning was inaugurated Governor of Tennesse in Nashville, January 17th. It was a cold day and the first time in several years that the inauguration has been held in the open. Approximately 5,000 chilled persons stood out in front of the War Memorial Building to witness the ceremony.

Around 10:45 a.m. the dignitaries began to arrive. The ranking mebers of the Tennessee National Guard and their wives, the State Supreme Court in their black robes, members of the out-going cabinet and Governor Browning's new cabinet. Governor Jim McCord, Browning, and their wives were the last to arrive, coming from the capitol in a procession headed by Nashville and State patrolmen.

Large bouquets of red roses were carried by the wives of the honored men. Speakers of the Senate, "Pet" Haynes of Winchester was the presiding officer. He introduced Governor McCord who made a short speech in which he reviewed his four years in office briefly and offered his congratulations to Browning. Chancellor Browning was the next speak-He began by blasting the forces of the machine which he beat in the Democratic primary last August. The education program was about the same as he had proposed except the "rural road program" in which at a high per-pupil cst, will graduproposes to make better conditions in going to and from school.

Chief Justice A. B. Neil of the State Supreme Court administered the oath of office to Browning. This was done on the old family Bible of the Chancellor's and on the stand when he took the oath was his father. The new governor kissed the Bible immediately after he had finished the words of allegiance Chief Justice Neil had given him.

predict, will be some of the finest schools in the nation. This begins a new era in Tennessee politics. Doesn't look like we'll

see the same faces on the floor of the legislature directing the laws of the state in their favor!

Governor Browning and his wife with other members of the legislature left the night of the inauguration for Washington for the Presidential inauguration in Washington.

Have you been thinking about who you want for the school superlatives this year? The list to be elected by the 16th of February are: The Most Versatile boy and girl; The Most Popular boy and Girl; Miss MTSC; and The Bachelor of Ugliness.

All of these honors are something to think about. Let's elect those that we think fit the position best and not be high pressured into something we'll be sorry of later.

Every four years on the 20th of January a man takes the oath of every four years on the 25th of the United States. This year it tary pupils are required to travel not Week." Puzzling to say the least. turned out to be one of the biggest displays the Capitol city has ever

President Harry Truman took his oath about 12:45 p.m. and proceeded to outline his "four-point" program to bring about understand-ment with Russia and help the recovery of the citizenry of other coun-school; and (4) each elementary This last statement has some of the legislators baffled. They don't know whether this program is supposed to be under the Marshall Plan or separate. If you stop and think how the production of goods for these people would keep our economic situation a little sounder it

might not be so bad. After the seven-mile-long parade that followed the inauguration there was a brief rest and then to the Inauguration Ball.

As "Lew" would say this ball was a frantic display of real jive. Three top-flight bands held down the band stand. They were Benny Goodman (he has a commercial be-bop crew), Guy Lombardo, and Xavier Cugat. The President, with the intentions of only staying a little while, remained for two hours and a half.

The bill that this column mentioned in the last issue pertaining to Governor Browning's education program will be ready for introduction the legislature this week.

Another bill of importance now in the process of writing is the one advocating a change in the constitution. This bill is being drawn up by Cecil Sims, Nashville attorney, from the recommendations of the report from the State Constitution Revision Commission made two years

Nothing lately has been released on the veterans bonus bill, but it understood that the chief executive is having a repeal measure drafted and nurse-teachers; and a research for the 2 per cent retail sales tax on medicines and funeral expenses.

In reviewing the names of the participants in the President's inauguration, there were quite a few "Wednesday Democrats." These are the men who weren't quite sure what party they belonged to the Tuesday Truman piled up such a vote, but late Tuesday night and Wednes-

A 72-page Souviner Program of the Presidential Inauguration has veloping his abilities to their fullest been prepared and is being offered for sale at a very reasonable price. extent for useful satisfying living. The booklet is full of historical pictures, special articles by well-known writers, and the program of the celebrated day. A regular copy mission believes, only when schools costs only 75¢, but a deluxe edition with your name engraved in gold on are well enough equipped and well the front can be purchased for \$3.00.

This appears to be something everyone would enjoy for years to enough staffed to offer a rounded ome whether you attend the ina this souvenir program from is: Inaugural Program Committee, Room nation. 155, Tariff Building, 7th and E Sts., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Yes, the "roving socialite of Jones Hall" is still roving. He has taken on new life and begins his joyful tours of Middle Tennessee on Friday nights now instead of the conventional Saturday evenings.

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National Commission Predicts Greater Opportunities in Rural Education Field

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20-Greater opportunities for teach-ers and prospective teachers in the field of rural education are predicted in the years ahead as the result of a two-year study recently completed School District Reorganization.

study have been released in a 286urges reorganization of school districts throughout the nation and sets up a program of action for achieving improved districts.

The one-room ocnool house, operat a high per-pupil cst, will gradually disappear when the commission's plans for reorganization are put into effect. In their place, educators

Consolidation of school districts will be guided by certain standards set up by the commission. Administrative units are satisfactory, acenough to provide schools in which: (1) the enrollment in the kindergarseven full-time teachers, a more other almost any time. desirable minimum being 300 or ers (2) the enrollment in junior and ner? senior high school grades is not fewer than 300 pupils, with a minimum of 12 full-time teachers; (3) elemenmore than 45 minutes and high school pupils not more than one school serves a neighborhood or small community center and each high scholo serves a larger community, with every community having a school

Through consolidation, local school administrative units will be able to provide: the services of educational and business administration; supervision of attendance, instruction and transportation; school library service, and community library service if the community has no public library; adult education leadership; physical and health examinations of children; specialists for the identification of atypical children; the services of school psychologists

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Key-Hole Kitty

I just don't know what to think by the National Commission on about all this warm weather we've been having in the middle of Jan-Findings and conclusions of the uary. It has been so warm that an epidemic of spring fever has been page report, entitled Your School reported. Personally, I wonder just District, in which the commission what it would take to thaw out a certain boy on the campus. Come on "Humpy-Do," give the girls a break.

> It doesn't take a breath of spring to give June Lentz and Sam Green that old feeling. It really must be grand.

James Snoddy and Phyllis Daniels are still seen together. Word was that he wasn't to return this quarter. The attraction must have been too great. And-"WITH A SONG IN MY HEART."

Speaking of attractions, "Axe"

just can't seem to stay away from this place. I thought he'd left for cording to the commission's recom- good. But I saw him and Elizabeth mendations, when they are large Ann in the lunch-room the other day. Frank Ford and Rosemary Ellis

ten and grades one to six is not seem to be making it pretty well. fewer than 175 pupils with at least One can see them smiling at each

To mention new twosomes, how more pupils with 12 or more teach- about "Bo" Murray and Patsy Gar-

> Overheard in a conversation between Janie Nelson and Jim Bellsomething about a "Be kind to Jim I see that Sally Ezell and Bobby

> together. Capt. Sam really betrayed the girls a few weeks ago. It seems there were about 70 "late lights."

Lowe are still strolling the campus

There certainly has been a stir over that new little gal, Louise Mose-(Continued on page four)

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ALONG THE SIDELINES

Intramurals are especially noted for their ability to get people out in the open for a little exercise. It is directly aimed at those who are not on any athletic team of the school. The intramural sports on the campus have suffered a lag at times and this is caused by disinterested This directly defeats the purpose of the program as it has

been set up on the campus now.

During the basketball season this year, there has been a program set up whereby both boys and girls are engaged in a round robin of set up whereby both boys and girls are engaged in a round round of the played an exceptionally good floor basketball games. I don't want to sound like a crusader but you would played an exceptionally good floor boro and Jack Sullivan of Nashbe surprised at the difference in your feelings after you have played a game, although only making six Putting on a burst in the first few ville's Ryan. This trio, Babb and spirited game of basketball. If you are not on a team as it now stands, form one of your own and challenge one of the teams. If you think you're not good enough to play, forget it. The group you will be playing with and are on your team will have just the amount of experience as you so go out and cut loose and enjoy yourself.

KNEELESS WONDERS

Reed Conder recently compiled a complete football team. That in itself is nothing unusual but this team has a certain distinction. Each of these players are suffering from a knee injury and the players can be seen hobbling around the campus. It hasn't approached the wheel-chair stage yet but there has been some thought of getting those guys motor scooters to speed their movements. THE KNEELESS WONDERS:

End	Felming	End	Jackson
Tackle	Wells—Ford	Back	Cox
Guard	Holland	Back	McCoy
Center	Mitchell	Back	Runion
Guard	Carr—White	Back	Russell
Tackle	Smotherman	Manager	No-Knee Royster

M.T.S.C. RAIDERS MEET MURRAY ON NOV. 12

Murray State, football co-champions of the O.V.C., have placed the Raiders in their football line-up on High School Day on November 12th. The High School Day is a day set aside by Murray State on their grid schedule to honor the high schools of their area and to invite the students for a gala celebration. This is definitely a publicity boost for Murray and gets the school in the eyes of prospective students. Of course this is no hindrance to the athletic department in securing outstanding high school athletes.

BLUE RAIDER SCORERS

The scoring rankings of the individual players of the Blue Raiders have not ranked with the top group of the V.S.A.C. This is for the simple reason that the Raiders have played fewer games than most members of the conference. The conference is led by Bowden Bryant of L.M.U., who at last count has played approximately 20 games as has Milligan. Consequently both teams dominate the scoring standings although with eight games played, including the Austin Peay game, Blue Raider Harry lady led with 11 points. Boley of Gupton and Hawkins doing most of grid games. Jim McCoy who in-Gupton ranks 12th with 120 points. The players scorers including the Austin Peay game are as follows:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.		F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Harry Gupton	. 52	16	120	Reed Conder	14	6	34
Willard Lovelady	31	10	72	Bob Ballew	. 11	4	26
Charles Harmening	23	17	65	Joe Hawkins	7	3	17
Sonny Cone	. 19	12	50	Allen Prince	4	3	11
Homer Beliles	19	7	42	Angello Varallo	. 2	1	5
Maxie Runion	16	6	38	Winifred McFerrir	1	0	2

JOE NUNLEY HONORED

Congratulations to Joe Nunley, former student and athlete, for being chosen by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of McMinnville as the "Man of The Year." Joe, a M.T.S.C graduate of 1947, played basketball and baseball in 1946 and 1947 here. He is the boy's basketball coach and line coach at the McMinnville High School. The McMinnville football team fielded one of the best teams in this area last season and won their conference title

State's Football **Gets Shot in Arm**

By Norman Hoover

High School in Nashville, where he was outstanding in three major sports. For three years he played on the Ryan baseball team. In 1945-46-47 and 48 he lettered in both football and basketball. In 1948 he was selected on the All-State footchosen on the All-Nashville basket-

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ball team.

James Babb is another triplethreat sports prospect. He attended Lebanon High School, where he lettered in football and basketball in 1940-41 and 42. He was captain of Prospects for championship teams both the football and basketball at MTSC in 1949 were boosted re- team in 1941. This same year he cently with the enrollment of three was chosen on the All-Cumberland outstanding Mid-State athletes. En- Valley Conference team in both rolling for the spring quarter were football and basketball. After spend-Jack Sullivan, James Babb, and ing three yeras and five months in the Army, Babb returned in 1946 Sullivan attended Father Ryan and entered the University of Ken- well usually operate together. They money at the same time. They have tucky. He earned letters in both do a fine job, too, as has been wit- been at it long enough to know football and basketball in 1946 and 1947. In addition to football and Martin says that the people and basketball he player semi-pro baseball last summer with Lake City, of the South Carolina League.

Billy Rushing attended Murfreesball squad. Also in 1948 he was boro Central in 1945-46-and 47. Here don't think anything about it. The four men, and he can be assured he he played both football and basketball. In 1948 he attended CMA, where he was selected on the All-Mid-State football team.

These three boys give added strength to the Raider football, basketball, and baseball teams, and should see a lot of action in the coming year.

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The M.T.S.C "B's" broke even Stopping A.P.S.C. again last week, losing to Austin Peay "B's" 44 to 46, and snowing the Cumberland "B's" under 70 to

ond place with 14 each. McElroy having a slight edge at the half 20

edge at the beginning of the final hit the hoop consistently. quarter. Bobby Jones led the way Sweeney paced Austin Peav with 11 goals to aid the cause for second with 10 each.

Raiders Pressed to Top Bulldogs 47-38

Making a surprise showing, the M.T.S.C. Raiders were forced to fight all the way to take Cumberland University 47 to 38. The Bulldogs jumped off in the first quarter Milligan And LMU to lead 12-10 but the Raiders led at Stop Locals In East half time by the thin margin of one point, 18 to 19.

points to pace the Bulldogs.

and Cone the Raiders pulled away minutes was never headed. to the winning margin.

ı	Line-ups:		
I	M.T.S.C.	Cumberl	and
1	F-Gupton (4)	Boley	(18)
I	F-Prince (4)	Freeman	(5)
ı	C-Beliles (4)	Smothers	(4)
1	G-Ballew (3)	Jennings	(3)
	G-Cone (9)	Kennedy	(8)
j	Subs: M.T.S.C. — H. Conder (7), Lovelady	The state of the s	(5)

Harmening and Gupton Tops Playing one of their finest games easy victims for the Junior Raiders, 48 to 41. The Raiders came from Bobby Jones carried away scoring behind in the last half and were

points. McCullough led the Bulldogs | minutes o fthe second half, the Blue with 11, and Apple was second with team sparked by the defensive star Bob Ballew exploded to take the lead. fit into some vacancies left by last Austin Peay proved to be a tough Ballew was the ball hawk of the season's graduations opponent all the way, and managed night, getting rebound after rebound to squeeze through with a 46 to 44 passing down the floor to Harry win, although State held a 10-point Gupton or Charles Harmening who

This exhibition showed the best in scoring again, racking up 16 rebound work of the season. Willard points, while McElroy took second Lovelady got a large percentage of place honors with 10 tallies. D. Har- the rebounds and Harry Gupton ris sparked the floor play with his made several fine ball steals. Hofine exhibition on snagging rebounds. mer Beliles sank three quick field end positions will be left vacant with

outstanding star for the Governors

Line-up:	
M.T.S.C.	Austin Peay
F—Conder	Aaron (7)
F-Gupton (14)	Swope (9)
C-Lovelady (7)	
G-Runion (3)	Butler
G-Ballew (2)	Fisher (7)
Subs: M.T.S.C	Harmening (16),
Beliles (6).	
G—Runion (3) G—Ballew (2)	Butle Fisher (7

The past week-end jaunt to East The Bulldogs were using a delay- Tennessee proved disastrous to the ing game with close guarding as a Blue Raiders. In the first game with er last year, reinjured his leg in an means to stiffle the Raiders offense. Milligan, the Raiders suffered a de- intramural basketball game and is on The scoring for the Raiders was feat with the unbelievable score of crutches. It is doubtful if he will evenly scattered and Willard Love- 90 to 67 with the trio of Harmening, be able to participate in the spring Cumberland hit the basket for 18 the Raider scoring. A side line note to the game was that there were 66 last season has been wearing a knee The game was tied in the third personal fouls called in the game brace since then. McCoy, who was period and in the fourth stanza with the Blue team receiving 35 of especially noted for his stand-out under the leadership of Lovelady them. Milligan after the first five line backing, has been ordered by

> In the Lincoln Memorial tilt the Raiders made a better showing, ly to miss spring practice. Both d leading three quarters and were finally overcome by a last quarter rally. V.S.A.C. high point man, Bowden Bryant scored 21 points to lead bolstered his total points to rack up 21 points also. Lovelady supported the Raider attack with 11 points.

the L.M.U. attack. Harry Gupton

Five Students Referee TSSAA Games well is starting on his second.

Would you like to be a referee? Adwell had the honor of being This question must have been asked one of 35 delegates selected to attend Doug Watson, Charley Martin, Bub- the State Officials meeting in Nashber Adwell and Guy Irvin, for that ville recently. The main speaker is exactly what they are. This sel- at this conference was the man who ected group of men can take a writes all of the rule books, and so Bronx cheer from an infuriated and Bubber really knows the rules now. excited crowd and think nothing of

By BILL WILLIS

Charley Martin and Bubber Adnessed at the "B" team games. fans get a little angry at them some time but he likes it better every in high school games in this vicinity. they don't like it fi you call some score." Charley has been in this kind of work three years, while Ad-

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busy officiating in high school and

Grange League games. They say it

is a way to have fun and make

day. Bubber says, "I almost get So, if you see a coach who needs a massacred myself sometimes, but I referee, refer him to anyone of these score, in most cases, is close and will not be disappointed. And, also before you yell at a referee when thing that might have effect on the the game gets close, look at him close-he may be your schoolmate

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Get Going March 7

By Dave Willis

Head football mentor, Charles "Bubber" Murphy announced tentaof the year, the Blue Raiders de- tive plans for spring football prac-The Bullpups of Cumberland were feated the Governors of Austin Peay tice to start March 7th. Murphy's plans for a smooth season next fall honor with 19 points, while D. Harris never headed. The first half was were exceedingly brightened by the and Wayman Winters tied for sec- nip and tuck with the Governors enrollment of Jimmy Babb of Lebanon, Billy Rushing of Murfrees-Rushing backs and Sullivan an end,

Angello Varallo, last year's left end and captain has one year of football eligibility left. At this time Vic is undecided as to whether he will return for another year of football or not. His return would bolster Murphy's plans since the right the graduation of Joe Jackson. points, and Jones and Chestnut tied James "Boxhead" Stone was the Ralph Fleming, the Raider captain next season, will take over one of the flank posts and with the addition of Varallo at the other, the Raiders would have two of the topntch ends of the conference

> Coach Murphy says he intends to stress fundamentals and to also familiarize the players with the split "T" system he used last year. There will be no spring practice games scheduled and the coaches will spend the entire time drilling their charges in making the split "T" work to

John Cox, stellar back and puntjured his knee in the latter part of the team physician to wear the brace for six months a nd is likemen, after the summer lay-off, will be ready to go next fall.

Outstanding high school athletes of Middle Tennessee have been invited to come to spring practice during its second week. They will be given a chance to try out for the squad and their addition is expected to add new blood to fill the vacancies in the Raider roster.

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has been testing the spring-like air for the past several weeks for a sign of clear weather and a beginning of baseball practice. Stowe has announced that practice for pitchers and catchers will begin on March 1st for those who are not engaged in spring football practice. Practice for all will begin on March 28th in preparation for the first game on April 12th with the Florence State Teachers to be played in Florence, Alabama. The first home game will be played on April 22nd with the Austin Peay Governors. Our first game with the defending V.S.A.C. champs, T.P.I., will be in Cookeville on May 24th with o return bout here on May 27th, the last game of the Prospects for the coming season look extremely fine in all depart-

ments except the pitching staff. Howard "Lefty" Busby is the only starting twirler Stowe has this year. Joe Davis and Rock Reed were taken by graduation and Willard Lovelady, the left-hander, is ineligible since he has signed a pro baseball contract with the Washington Senators. Stowe will have to form his mound staff around Busby and two freshmen pitchers. James Ballard and Jack Sullivan. Sullivan has had considerable experience pitching for Ryan of Nashville. A few more frosh prospects are Maxie Runion of Nashville, catcher, Harry Gupton of Du-Pont, third base and Walter Carr first base.

Stowe has four catchers this season and will probably change a few to other positions. Fred Grider, cocaptain. Charlie Martin and Dick Beck both lettermen and the Freshman Runion.

The returning lettermen are John Cox, Reed Conder, Sonny Cone, Fred Grider, co-captain, Charlie A catcher and shortstop will cap- Martin, Joe Jackson co-captain, tain the 1949 Blue Raider baseball Howard Busby, Dick Beck and James club in the persons of Fred Grider, Adams. Cromer Smotherman, hefty Junior from Tullahoma and Joe first baseman, will not be back Jackson, senior from Chattanooga, since he is playing pro ball with Both men will be serving his third the New York Yankees chain.

> one of the scrappiest outfits in the The tentative schedule for base-

ball is as follows:

With this line-up Stowe promises

April 12, Florence State, there April 22, Austin Peay, here

April 26, David Lipscomb, there April 28 or 29, Vanderbilt, here

May 3, Murray State, there May 5, David Lipscomb, here

May 6, L.M.U., here May 9 or 10, Vanderbilt, there

May 11, Cumberland, there

May 13, Florence State, here May 14 or 15, Murray State, here

May 17, Austin Peay, there

May 20, Cumberland, here

May 24, T.P.I., there

May 27, T.P.I., here.

paced the GIZMOES wth 13 points, five took top scoring honors of the game with 15 points.

The GIZMOES lineup includes Robert Lewter, R. Graighead, (8) Bobby Tipps, (4) Thomas Lewter, (10) Bobby Foster, (6). Subs-Francis Tucker (13) and Tommy Pitts.

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pus previously and a large percentage

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Andrew T. Johnson, Nashville; Au-

James B. Kennedy, Plymouth,

Ohio; Thomas Gordon King, Nash-

ville; John Amos Lassater, Mur-

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liam Todd Dobbins, Nashville; Ster-

ling Farmer, Murfreesboro; Carolyn

J. Ferrell, Franklin; George C. Fer-

rell, Murfreesboro; Sue G. Frye

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other colleges in the State.

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CAMPUS PERSONALS AND PERSONALITIES

Susie Epperson and Elizabeth But- Joe Robertson attended the ball Dr. Calcott Says ler spent the week-end as the guests game in Shelbyville last week. of Mrs. C. L. Butler in Lafayette.

Ora Mai Burroughs and Virginia Woodson were in Nashville for the weekend.

Margaret Larsen spent the weekend with Doris Ford of Murfreesboro. Nancy Aikman, Irma Crowell, Lillian Crowley and Elizabeth Jarrell spent a day and night in Nashville during the week.

June Carter spent Sunday in town as the guest of Doris Ford.

Etta Mae Bobbel was the guest of Cordie Davidson in Culleoka over

the weekend. Sue Frye spent the week-end with Lillian Simmons in Franklin.

Velma Glosscoak of Chapel Hill was the week-end guest of Martha Neely in Rutledge.

Mary Alexander was the week-end guest of Martha Neely.

Mary Taylor of Auburntown was the guest of Opal Freeman at Rutledge over the weekend vd Fave Brandon, Elizabeth Jarrell

and Sue Tanner attended the Cumberland game in Lebanon. Mary Jo Ladd spent the weekend

in Nashville visiting her sister, Mrs. that old Lew has some other obli-Harry Knott.

Misses Phyllis Daniels and Betty

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The school along with Lyon Hall Comic Strips Add welcome a newcomer to the campus in the person of Jane McCrary of Woodbury. Jane is a transfer To U. S. Folklore Woodbury. Jane is a transfer

Celia Blevins spent the weekend in Carbon City, Alabama.

spent the weekend in Springfield as sembly last week guests of June Brown.

Jane Anderson, Martha Massey, Emily Satterwhite and Betty Tipps thusiastically received by the student symphony concert.

Ruth Van Horn visited friends in Manchester during the week.

Missing from the campus because of illness are Martha Howard of Lebanon and Opal Freeman of Mur-

Let's Jump

The last time this column was in the paper we made much over the fact that "Let's Jump" was on the air. Well, all you fine cats know gations that cannot be overlooked, so for that reason I had to call it quits for a short period of time. However I'll be back on the air soon with some more of that fine Be-Bop, Blues, Boogie, etc. So all you fine cats be a'listenin'.

One of the finest records to come side of this fine bit of jive is the out this past fall was a song done crowd stopper, called "Blues For by that fine chick, Paula Stone, the Red Boy." Now here is a side and also one by Evelyn Knight, that will make you really get down This particular ditty caused quite and get, and brother if you really a ripple on the juke boxes, namely want to knock yourself out on a that catchy little ditty, A Little fine kick be sure and dig this fine Bird Told Me, and another by the disc. Monicker of, Brush Those Tears From Your Eyes done by Evelyn and all that we not only have a real Knight. A Little Bird seems to have No. 1 Glamour Boy on this college hit just right 'cause everyone was campus, but we have two. We also singing it, and it does have a catchy are blessed with a fine college dance rhythm to it. However these two band, but this past week we let our numbers are strictly popo tunes. friendly rival, T.P.I. come to the And it doesn't come under the head- front of us and get a real BIG ing of fine jazz. The latest fine NAME band for one of their sojazz, is a little killer diller done by ciety struggles. That band was that real gone cat Todd Rhodes, none other than Elliott Lawrence,

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Keyhole Kitty

(Continued from Page Two) The males flock around like flies then she enters the lunch-room.

And since the lunch-room is right next to the cafeteria, it reminds me of something. Just what do you I refrain. What are we-pigs or "Comic strips are rapidly becom- people? PIGS.

ing a part of the folklore of Amer-! Who are the gay blades who insist ica, Dr. Emily Calcott, a member of on being called "Coach?" Vic and McCharen, head of the secondary Sarah Conley and Alvena Beene the English staff declared in As- Charley, we know you. What's it all

SUSIE? SUSIE WHO-MURpresentation of Miss Calcott was en- | RAY?

Speaking in a refreshing style the

strip in forming public opinion,"

Miss Calcott pointed out in discuss-

had been barred in certain Euro-

As an art form the American

In discussing the reflection of

Sportrees Jump ,and on the back

Well Cats, it is well known to one

we going to be left with last year's

the struggling sophs and Jr's hap-

py. A big name will really do the trick. Jive it back and forth among punches and see if the idea won't iell. Well that's 30 for this time.

So I'll be seeing . . . Your Old Knock-

ues.-Wed., Jan. 25-26 Yvonne DeCarlo Tony Martin

Casbah

Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 27-28

Hills of Home

Edmund Gwenn

Janet Leigh

and Lassie

Saturday, January 29th

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False Paradise

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Jean Arthur Marlene Dietrich

John Lund

A Foreign Affair

ed Out Cat! !

the public.

pean countries.

Who is Tommy's latest flame in were in Nashville last week for the body, which listened to her trace the Music Department? Can't you boro; L. D. Ralph, Inds. Arts, Goodthe history of the development of help him make up his mind, Crab- lettsville; Don Chamberlain, Inds. the American comic strip and pre- tree?

sent some of the political and social implications of its influence on just isn't giving the boys an even Bristol. break. She is the possessor of a "Dictatorship and subversive fine life-size pic.

group fear the power of the comic thinks the chem lab. is so interest- Ed., White Bluff; Robert Pendering. What is it Celia?

ing the types of comic strips that other than phys. Who is that good dy; Joe Jackson, Phys. Ed., Chattalooking blonde?

Everyone gets a kick out of teas- Hermitage. As an art from the American ing Doug Watson, but he's really a newspaper comic strip has come a goner.

long way since the first eposodic panels of linear characters against er and darker at the movie not long burg; Howell Tate, Math., Murfreesa sketchy background appeared in ago. the persons of Slim Jim and his the theater? contemporaries, according to Miss

have Wayne Yearwood drop dead. Don Ferrell is camping on Jean Robertson's doorstep over at Rut-

I thought the wrestling matches were downtown on Monday nights instead of over at Lyon Hall. Meow-

I don't want to slight any of these nice town people so I'd better mention Julia Scott and Bascom Cooksey. They make an awfully cute couple, though I hesitate in passing a compliment.

Joe Love seems to be back in an pen field for competition. What is it Frank Hill finds so

nchanting about typing-Mary?? There's a certain "town gal" who raises the roof when she spends the night in Rutledge Hall. Ain't it so,

If I didn't hit you this time, maywho has one of the finest dance e I will next time. Just remember bands to come out since 1946, and I have my eyes and ears wide open. he has won more polls than Gallop After all, I gotta live up to my name. could predict. Students! ! ! Are

style? It is high time that the stu- American life and growth the speakdents of this fine college got on the er pointed out the critical and outball and get a real band for our spoken criticism of ideologies con-Spring Formal. We could do it if trary to the American concept of fair play and good sportsmanship T.P.I. could. What you say Cats? Let's really have something here that that greeted any departure from our will make the old grads proud and mores by comic strip readers.

Gain Experience At Central High

think about all the pigs that wait from the Middle Tennessee State for the doors to open at meal time? College are practicing at Central. I could cast a slight slur, but best The new teachers will be here during the Winter Quarter. They are under the supervision of Dr. Knox schools department at the college.

The student teachers, their classes, and home towns are Woodrow Arnold, Inds. Arts, Murfreesboro; Nile McCrary, Inds. Arts, Murfrees Arts, Nashville; Jack Allen, Band, That June Posey from Fayetteville Tullahoma; Dan McMillin, Band,

Elmer A. Bain, Phys. Ed., Nashville; Elizabeth Fuller, Phys. Ed. I don't see why Celia Blevins Rockwood; Billy NUelson, Phys. zani, Phys. Ed., Sycamore, Mass. Faye Brandon is good in fields Charles Martin, Phys. Ed., Normannooga; John T. Butler, Phys. Ed.,

Bob Bryson, Math., Woodbury; Charles Gibbons, Math., Lawrence-BRAD-JUNE's hair looked short- burg; Alma Marks, Math., Lawrence-Was it the poor lighting at boro; Carl Rushing, Math., Union, Miss.; Paul A. Jones, Math., Nash-Lew Aaron has deserted his cats ville; Noel Davis, Math., Morrison for a couple of weeks—shall we sleep? Elbert Sullivan, Math., Fayetteville Wonder why all the boys would Perry Bullock, Biology, Murfrees boro; Lloyd Marks, Biology, Ardmore; Garrett Sissom, Biology, Bradyville.

H. H. Potter, Economics, Jamestown; Jack Dunaway, Typing and

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