

State Draws Many Groups to Campus For Conference and Community Meets

Farm and Education Organization Study Improvement Methods

by LEE SUTTON Middle Tennessee State College buildings are becoming a recognized part of Middle Tennessee community life.

One of the more recent groups to use the college as a meeting place were representatives of 15 Middle Tennessee county school systems...

600 Attend Farm Bureau Banquet

A banquet held at the college by the Farm Bureau, November 11, in the college cafeteria was attended by some 600 members from Middle Tennessee.

MTSC was host to the annual Home Demonstration club rally which was held here November 11.

The completion of the new gymnasium will aid the school in filling its position as host to Middle Tennessee.

Sally Jackson In CAP Maneuvers Held on Campus

Lieut. James Bynum and Cadet Jack Yearwood of the Murfreesboro squadron of the Civil Air Patrol spent last week-end on maneuvers at Jackson, Tennessee.

Following one of the planes from the Middle Tennessee State College airport, operations headquarters was Sally Jackson, a 17-year-old Murfreesboro girl who took her first lesson on July 20—just four months ago.

Rogers, who was a member of the SIDE-LINES staff in 1948, served three years with the Fourth Marine Air Wing as radioman on the plane of General Sanderson.

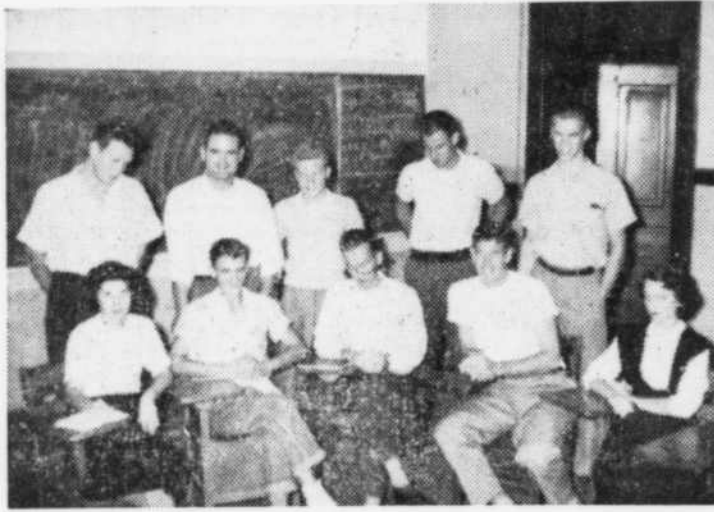
MTSC Marching Band Will End Largest Season at Homecoming Game Tomorrow

Neil Wright's undefeated, untied, and unscored on, marching band faced a fast stepping Murray crew last week but the Bunton and Calous Committee reports that the MTSC Blue Paraders will be in good condition to wind up the season at the homecoming activities this week.

Dames Club Plan Christmas Dinner

Members of the college Dames Club discussed plans for the annual Christmas dinner to be held December 16 at the Woman's Club at the November meeting held Wednesday at Lyon Hall.

MTSC STUDENT CONGRESS



Above members of Congress shown are: seated, right to left, Margaret Scott, Frank Atchley, James Ralph, Bill Willis, Betty Brown, Jim Brown, Tipps (vice-president). Standing: right to left, Joe Sloan, Jim Crawford, Carl Lappin, Raymond Miles, and John Francis.

Dr. Stark Addresses Dairy Meeting Held Last Week in Detroit, Michigan

Original Charter of Murfreesboro Added to Library

Old City Ordinances Seem Humorous Today

"All rubbish will be deposited in the middle of the street, where it will be immediately removed by the city marshal," according to the "Ordinances of the Town of Murfreesboro, 1881," a rare old book recently added to the library collection.

The Alumni Association, in cooperation with the college administration, maintains the placement service not only for the purpose of aiding students in securing employment but for providing counsel and guidance to all students.

In 1937 when the last survey was taken there were more people teaching in Tennessee from MTSC than from any other college, including the University of Tennessee.

"It shall not be lawful for any person to feed his team or any animal upon the Public Square."

Future Teachers Elect Leaders for 1949-50 Activities

MTSC's largest club, the Future Teachers of America, recently selected their leaders for the coming year.

Bobbie Gregory will hold the office of parliamentarian, and Bobbie Gregory will be librarian.

The Future Teachers club is composed of students who are planning to make teaching their profession.

Miss Hall, Mr. Sloan Are Speakers For Wilson County Meetings

Miss Mary Hall of the education department and Gene H. Sloan, MTSC Journalism teacher, were the speakers at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Wilson County Teachers' Association in Lebanon.

Stark, Wilkes Are Rotary Speakers

Dr. Clifford N. Stark, head of the agricultural department here at MTSC, was recently welcomed as a new member of the Rotary Club of Murfreesboro.

Mr. Bryden Receives Science Academy Grant To Continue Hydra Study

Robert R. Bryden, associate professor of biology at MTSC, was recently awarded a grant by the Tennessee Academy of Science for a study of hydra which he is conducting at Kirkpatrick's Lake, located in Wilcox County.

Mr. Bryden received his M.S. degree from Ohio State University after receiving his B.S. degree from Mount Union College in 1938.

Membership in Ag Club Increases

The Ag club began the year by rewriting their constitution. The committee selected to do the job consists of Gleason Shelton, chairman; Doug Dunaway, Ralph Craighead and Edward Jones.

At the first meeting Mr. Gracy introduced the other members of the agriculture faculty who gave short but inspiring talks.

Officers for this school year, elected last spring, are George Smartt, president; James Parrish, vice-president; Eugene Skelley, secretary; Douglas Burnette, treasurer; Jimmy Ralph, reporter; and Bob Woods, sergeant-at-arms.

Three New Voices Added to Harp Singers

The Harp Singers this year include three new voices. Miss Eleanor Sheldon, Freshman soprano from Tullahoma, was formerly a student at Houston, Texas Conservatory.

Charles Anderson of Winchester, is a member of the choir of the First Presbyterian church in Murfreesboro and is part of the men's quartet.

Science Club Has Its First Social of Year

A winner was held Friday night, November 4, was the first social affair staged by the Science club this year.

After gathering wood, building a fire, and roasting their wieners, everyone sat down to the ever important task of satisfying their gargantuan appetites.

Looking Back Ten Years at The High Points of MTSC's Homecoming

Two day Homecoming program planned. Raiders vs. Union November 11. Our usual homecoming game with TPI will be held at Cookeville.

749 enrollment for fall quarter. 66 counties and six states represented.

Marie Hogan elected president by the orchestra.

First of campus teas sponsored by ACE held on November 5, at Lyon Hall. Faculty and students received by Miss Frizzell, Callie Lillie Owen, Louise Raider, Edythe Dickens, and Pauline Lamb.

Members of the committee were: Ruth Evelyn Downey, Julia McAdams, Ethel Barnes, Margaret Downey, Rena Mae Creech, and Madeline Dixon.

Dinner and dance—"See the Halloween Witch Go." Helping the "witch to go" were Katherine Brown, John Bragg, B. B. Gracy, III, Fourn Watson, Leon Bibb, and U. L. McDonald, who gave a clever skit called, "The Old Witch is Dead."

Robbie Gregory Reigns Over Homecoming as Season's Largest Crowd Views Contest

Congressman Gore Speaks in Assembly

MTSC is well represented in our nation's capital. In congress we have Representatives Albert Gore, J. Percy Priest and Pat Sutton.

On Tuesday, November 8, Representative Gore visited the campus and made an address in assembly, the contents of which all State students would do well to consider.

Congressman Gore also compared the policy of the United States as compared to that of Russia in regard to the treatment of the small countries of Europe after the war.

In conclusion he said that we should keep our hands clean and our hearts pure for "where the spirit of the Lord is, there is peace."

Former Student, Now Air Cadet, Makes First Solo Flight

Perrin Air Force Base, Tex.—Aviation Cadet Harold L. Beasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo A. Beasley of Christiana, has successfully completed his first solo flight at this North Texas basic flying school and thus has taken an important step toward winning his wings in the officer-pilot training program of the United States Air Force.

Cadet Beasley graduated from Christiana High School and attended Middle Tennessee State College three years before entering cadet training in August 1949.

All activities at Perrin are designed to develop mental, physical and disciplinary characteristics essential to his future role as an officer and Air Force pilot.

Jack Abernathy Dies From Explosion Injuries

Jack Abernathy, alumnus of MTSC, died in the Rutherford County hospital, November 13, from burns received when gasoline with which he was filling a tractor, became ignited.

Mr. Abernathy had taught school prior to entering the United States Army where he rose to the rank of major. He was employed in the Murfreesboro post office at the time of his death.

He was the brother of Robert Abernathy, director of field services for the college.

The student body joins in expressing sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Wright's Father Injured in Crash

Dr. B. H. Johnson, Nashville dentist and aviation enthusiast, was painfully injured in an airplane crash 17 miles southwest of Nashville last Sunday afternoon while returning from C.A.P. maneuvers at Jackson.

The crash occurred after Dr. Johnson and air cadet, Bill Braswell, had landed in a muddy field to secure directions to Nashville. The plane is believed to have stalled as Dr. Johnson, an experienced pilot, attempted to clear some power lines.

Dr. Johnson is the father of Mrs. Neil Wright of the MTSC music department.

Dean Beasley on Extensive Tour

Dean N. C. Beasley and Dr. C. N. Stark returned Saturday from a ten day tour of leading colleges in Kentucky, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio and Michigan. Study of the vocational agriculture and administrative programs were made by the MTSC educators.

Bonfire, Parade, Big Game and Alumni Dance Will Highlight Two Days of Festivities

Mr. Freeman Dies At Birmingham Home

C. M. Freeman of Birmingham Alabama, died at his home, November 3, from a heart attack.

Students of Music Heard in Recital On November 17

Tremulous organ music, a soloist's solemn-imbred threnody, the martial vibrance of the marimba echoed through the halls of the administration building.

It was Thursday afternoon, November 17. The audience had heard Tchaikovsky's "Andante Cantabile," Beethoven's "Rondo" and Lemare's "Andantino" by the string ensemble which was composed of violinists—Betty Jones, June Brown, Martha Massey, Marion Penuel, Martha Powell, Burton McFerrin, Robert Womack and Jane Anderson; viola—Albert Skinner; cello—Betty Tipps and Emily Satterwhite, string bass—Robert Cole and George Kuhnert.

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The student recital continued with Betty Tipps playing "Stille die Wie Nacht" (Calm as the Night) by Carl Bohm on the marimba. Tenor Ray Tankless then sang "Out of My Soul's Great Sadness" by Robert Franz. The recital ended with Geraldine Sorrels, pianist, playing "Prelude in C Sharp minor" by Sergei Rachmaninoff. Now the people were filing out. Some were smiling. They seemed well pleased.

Prior to the game, the T club will hold Open House in the Recreation Hall for all alumni members of the Club. Smokes, cokes and tickets will be served.

The MTSC Dramatic Club has planned a breakfast at the College Inn tomorrow morning at 7:30 for all club members and alumni.

Music Groups Plan Busy Month

Members of the Middle Tennessee State College music department organizations face a busy program during the next few weeks.

The Harp Singers began their fall concert season with a program at Woodbury for the Home Demonstration Club rally Saturday, November 5, at 2 o'clock. On November 16, they appeared before the Dames Club in Murfreesboro. On November 23, the group will be at the Springfield High School at ten o'clock for a program. A special Christmas program will be presented for the Fannie Battle Social Workers in Nashville.

Tre women's trio, composed of Martha Massey, Betty Tipps, and Donna McHenry, also have a busy schedule with a November 18, 8 o'clock program at Bellvue High School in Nashville to open their pre-Christmas season.

James Williamson, tenor, is scheduled for an appearance at the Woman's Club in Murfreesboro; Bob Harper, mirimba soloist, and other individuals in the music department

Speech class in charge of chapel on November 7. Juanita Hindman, Ernest Hooper, Webber Earhman, Mortimer Cohen, James DeJarnette, Margaret O'Byrne, Ruth Hoover, Christine O'Brien, Fenton Warren, Clara Pennington, Denver Baxter, Nancy Wyson, and Thelma Jones handled parts in a fake broadcast, assisted by Mildred Suddarth, John Bragg, and David Alderman.

Mildred Suddarth, John I. Parker, Juanita Hindman, Lura Oakley Hunter, Anne Bryn, Mortimer Cohen, William Wright, Raikes Slinkard, Gerald Cohen, and Louis Lockhardt all participated in the first play of the season, "The Cat and the Canary," which was labeled "a success."

Student Congress makes first move for club control on campus. Let's see about the sports situation. Coach "Wink" Midgett plans to attend SIAA meeting in Atlanta on December 29 and 30, to complete a basketball schedule that will consist of nearly 20 games, a new all time high. This is Coach Midgett's first year to coach the basketball team. Letters on the starting

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MTSC Taking Lead in State Affairs

MTSC is continually playing an increasing role in Middle Tennessee community affairs. It is to be considered an honor to be the meeting place of the various educational and community improvement groups which choose MTSC for these occasions. The school administration, along with Robert Abernathy, alumni representative, are to be commended for their fine community spirit in making the facilities of the school available to these groups. Their actions are fine examples of group harmony and efforts to make this a better community for the students to live and work in when they graduate. This paper joins with all the student body of MTSC in welcoming all groups who see fit to make use of our school and its expanding facilities.

HAS ANYONE SEEN MY CRAZY ROOMMATE?

By PEGGY BRANDON

It's eleven o'clock, it's almost time
For me to go find that roommate of mine;
We've thirty minutes left to doze the night,
And if they're not out, then there'll be a fight.

You get some demerits if you're late,
But I can't turn 'em out 'til I find my roommate.
I knock on the doors along the hall,
But "She's not in here" is what they call.

I search each floor one by one,
It seems she really has me on the run.
I look and look, and it's still getting late—
Has anybody seen my crazy roommate?

I can't find her anywhere—where can she be?
Just look at the grey hairs she's giving me.
I just can't figure her, it must be fate;
Hasn't anyone seen my crazy roommate?

My time is up; it's the zero hour,
So back I climb to our third floor tower.
If we get demerits, it's all her fault,
And I don't care if she does get caught.

Next time I'll just leave her be,
If she's not in her room, then it's nothing to me.
So I enter my room fifteen minutes late,
And there, sound asleep, is my crazy roommate.

Here 'n There

By FLOYD DENNIS and JAMES RALPH
President Truman's choice of a senator from New York won in the November 8 election over John Foster Dulles, backed by Thomas Dewey. Some commentators say this indicates approval of the "fair deal" and the passing of Tom Dewey as a national Republican figure. Louisviller returned a Democratic mayor.

Tullahoma to boom—announcement by the air secretary that Camp Forrest had been chosen as the site of a hundred million dollar-plus air testing center was made through McKellar and Kefauver on November 9. MTSC students recognized the future importance of Tullahoma in their voting last spring.

Benjamin J. Davis Jr., Negro, one of the 11 convicted Communists, was defeated for New York City Council. He was the only "Commie" holding an elective political office in the U. S.

King John L.'s miners will walk out of the mines again November 30 unless a contract is signed before that date.

Republic and Bethlehem and several smaller steel outfits have signed with Phil Murray's union, but the biggest, U. S. Steel, has not reached agreement as yet.

Past moderator of the Northern Presbyterian Church, William Laroe, Jr., of Washington, told Southern Presbyterians at Atlanta that racial relations in the South are being dogged by Northerners' tendency to dictate.

Soviet Marshal Rokossovsky's appointment as Polish defense minister indicates a new Russian method of controlling a satellite country.

Messerschmidt—German warplane designer says many expert German designers and engineers are now producing for the Soviet Union—he was offered an entire factory to go to Russia—loved freedom too much to go.

Marriages and divorces—both dropped in Tennessee the past year. Seems they sort of work together.

Cumberland Valley Authority—Increasing publicity to make the Cumberland part of TVA was touched off by Senator Kefauver in a speech at Clarksville.

30,000 Draftees of the U. S. first peacetime draft will start toward home on December 1.

Dutch East Indies has emerged from Dutch rule as United States of Indonesia and independent commonwealth associated with the Dutch. U. S. has already extended economic aid to the new state.

A & P stores have already paid fines of \$175,000 for unfair business practices.

Veterans who owe the government money by virtue of overpayments on veterans benefits may expect deductions to be made on their insurance payments.

International Livestock Exposition to be held November 26 through December 3 at Chicago will include several college events in judging.

Fall enrollments, excluding teachers colleges, are down 5 to 10 per cent.

Regional Education—12 Southern states have made 1,525,000 dollars available for medical and dental education in the South. Tennessee colleges affected are: medical, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Meharry; Dental Meharry, Tennessee.

Trailer Town News.

Dwellers of vet village come from various parts of the nation.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Morgan from Cullman, Alabama, will be leaving in December. We hate to see them go, but haven't seen any tears. They have one son, Roderich Morgan.
Mr. Henry Lingle hails from Harrisburg, Pa., while Mrs. Lingle is a local girl. They have one son, Steve. Lingle loves the South.
Mr. Paul Beasley is from Nashville, and his wife is from way up in the blue grass state, Russellville, Kentucky. They have a son, Marcus Christian Beasley.
Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Gatlin are from Old Hickory, Tennessee. He will soon graduate from MTSC.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene L. Henry of Nashville, will be leaving in June. No weeping; they have been here a long, long, time.
Fish-widows report that the fish are still biting.
Mr. Aubrey Jones of Knoxville, and his wife, Betty, are from Chattanooga and will be graduating soon.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason are from Athens, Tennessee. Another

AT OTHER COLLEGES

graduate to be, our courteous paper boy.
Mr. Bob Wright and his wife, Evelyn, will be leaving us in December. What a shame!
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Winton of Coalmont, Tennessee, will be graduating before long. He and Mr. Jim Sanders are the merchants in our village.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dunnington from down town Murfreesboro will be leaving soon. They are expecting an addition.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutherford from Talladega, Alabama, will be graduating this fall and leaving the village.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cox of Bridgeport, Alabama, will be a graduate of June.

PEOPLE ARE YET SPEEDING!
SOCIAL SCIENCE may continue to be an overcrowded field, when one reads in the MEMPHIS STATE RAG that 2,800 students in that institution are enrolled in social science classes. Eight new members have been added to the Social Science faculty at MSC and 225 are majoring in that work there.

LMU has a new infirmary under construction. New gymnasium seats have arrived at the Harrogate college. The BLUE AND GRAY reports that Joe Robinson will assist coach Dean Bailey with the Rattlesnapper basketball chokes this year.
SOUTHWESTERN (Memphis) CO-EDS chose Judd Willford as their "Torch Dream Man."

STREAMLINING THE HOME-COMING celebration at the University of Chattanooga November 11 gave the eds and co-eds there only hours instead of the usual two days to make whoopee. The usual downtown parade was canceled in favor of prizes for the best

Meet MTSC Masters

By JEAN PELEGRIN

It was in the year 1928 that MTSC welcomed Miss Ollie Green, present assistant professor of chemistry.

Miss Green received her secondary schooling at Rockwood high school in Rockwood, Tennessee, and from there she went to East Tennessee Normal in Johnson City. While she was at the latter school, she held the position of president of the senior class, editor of the "Normal News," and was a member of the first honor roll Johnson City ever had.

Miss Green's next stop was at Peabody College in Nashville. In 1925 she received her B. S. degree, her M.A. in 1926, and her M.E.D. in 1939.

Immediately following the completion of her education, Miss Green set out to fulfill a promise she had made in her early years of schooling.



She had promised that she would teach in Roane county the same number of years she had been taught there. Miss Green proved true to her promise and taught five years in her native county.

While at Peabody, Miss Green became a laboratory assistant in chemistry. She then taught science for one year at the Normal School in Florence, Alabama. From here she transferred her energy to East Tennessee State Teachers College, where she was an instructor in geography.

We have followed the high-lights of Miss Green's life up until 1928, and it was in this year that she came to MTSC to teach geography in the social science department. She retained this position for a period of seven years and then transferred her interest to chemistry and physics, the role which she presently maintains.

An alumnus of MTSC, Mr. Otis L. Freeman returned to his alma mater in 1934 to accept a position as head of the industrial arts department.

Mr. Freeman received his high school education at Peabody County high school, Lewisburg, Tennessee, and from there came directly to MTSC. The year of 1928 found Mr. Freeman receiving his B.S. degree.



Mr. Freeman then entered the professional world and taught for six years in the Memphis city schools. During this time he was head of industrial arts at Humes high school, and head of shops at Memphis Technological high school.

In 1933, Mr. Freeman attended Aimes University at Aimes, Iowa, and received his M.A. degree. He also did further graduate work toward his Ph.D.

It was during the following year that Mr. Otis Freeman joined the faculty of MTSC. Along with his position in the industrial arts department, Mr. Freeman served as freshman coach. Four years later, he advanced from this position and coached the varsity line.

During the war years, Mr. Freeman taught classes here and was assistant director of physical education for cadets. He also trained over 300 draftsmen for the war program in night classes.

When Mr. Freeman came to MTSC, the industrial arts department had one teacher and 54 students. He has watched it grow until now the department boasts of five teachers and over 400 classroom students.

Mr. Freeman is a member of the Middle Tennessee Education Association, the A.V.A., the Tennessee Education Association, the National Association of Industrial Teacher Trainers, and the honorary society of Phi Chi. He was three times past president of the Middle Tennessee Industrial Arts Association, and past president of the Murfreesboro Kiwanis Club.

At the present time, Mr. Freeman is directing the first handbook in industrial arts for the state of Tennessee.

For the past twelve years, Mr. Freeman has been teacher of the Bible Class at the First Baptist Church, and is now assistant teacher of the Business Men's Bible Class.

An open statement to Mr. Freeman—May you remain with us and watch MTSC's industrial arts department grow even more!

PARABLE OF THE PLAY

There was living in the land of the river of the big bend a certain man who was called by name Bouteville. Now it came to pass that he caused to be brought before him in a place of great learning and much knowledge a club that in dramatics was called Buchanan.

And he spake unto them saying, "Seek out among you certain numbers that they may take unto themselves parts and shall learn many lines so as to be great imitators of life and great idols of the matinee." And it was so.

And it came to pass that in the eleventh month of the year when all those selected had much spoken their lines, committees were chosen to prepare the place of meeting that it might be ready to receive the multitudes. And there were committees which were called in those days prompters, and ushers, and house managers, and sellers of the coke, and stage managers, and others.

And it was on the seventh day and the ninth day that the people did come and seat themselves in one place and they did see that the actors presented their parts before them in three acts. And there was much laughter and beating together of the hands for the people were much pleased and spoke among themselves saying it was good. And this was true that "John Loves Mary" was called success for this is so.

Blue White and the Red DICK COVINGTON

The field was white with green between, The players blue but for the adrenalin, Unseen, the American red blood. Yet team team.

The T. M. T. and J. B., A white bunch, a bowl bid, maybe. Yet team team.

Then a mix, and a score; Then the mix, and some gore. Yet team, more more.

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Along The Sidelines

By JIM LEE and C. RAY SMITH
Homecoming time again, and the Raiders will be out to avenge the 32-6 defeat handed them last year by TPI at Cookeville.

Orchids go out to Dee Harris, who was injured at Florence; Ernest Adams, who scored three times in the Blue's rout of the Alabama team; and Bill Fandrick, who kicked seven for eight in the same game.

The Intramurals have just about reached a climax. Wonder who will go play TPI? Some of the students have lost a lot of interest in this form of recreation—missing a whole lot of fun.

The Raiders continue to roll. With the recent 55 to 16 flogging of Florence, the rampaging Raiders increased their point total to 231 to the 66 the opponents have managed to score.

J. B. Proctor and J. R. Smith have been the consistent suppliers of excellent quarter-backing and field generalship. Proctor has taken to the air 38 times for 22 completions. His passes have accounted for 366 yards. Smith has thrown the ball only 7 times but has hit his receiver five times for 83 yards.

The running of Maxie Runion and Jim McCoy still leaves the spectators shaking their heads in disbelief. Big Maxie has for himself a 93 yardage average, having carried the pigskin 55 times for 515 yards. McCoy has romped 25 times for 308. This gives him an amazing average of 12.3 yards per carry. These two are ably supported by Arnold, Harris, E. Adams, Searcy, and McCullough. These boys all have averages of five yards per carry or better.

H. Adams came into his own with his stellar performance in the Florence game. He showed his heels for runs of 15, 30 and 15 yards. He also hit paydirt for 18 points.

The extra-point combination of Fandrick kicking and Holmes holding has split the uprights 12 out of the 15 times attempted. It is impossible to single out any one lineman as being outstanding. The offensive blocking has been devastating all year. These boys have made up for their lack in weight with sheer determination and love of the game. What more could be asked? The defensive linemen have proven their value time and time again. In every game to date they have stopped many an opponent in their own backyard. They have yielded only 71 points to their opponents well coached offenses.

The Raiders, through the first seven games, had amassed the grand total of 2,932 yards for an average of about 419 yards per game. The passing attack has accounted for 591 yards of the given total yardage.

In the Murray debacle last weekend Runion gained 88 yards. Jim McCoy rated 78 yards, largely due to his long jaunt for the touchdown. The Murray boys out-passed the Raiders, but the Blues rolled for 238 yards on the ground.

Something needs to be done to make officials responsible for their lapses. Pete Grace's lapse in rule memory last week could have easily cost us the game. A defensive lineman deflected a pass into Tice's hands. Tice moved on down for a first down. The official ruled him as an ineligible receiver—apparently forgetting that the rule reads that the ball may be caught by anyone after it has hit the defensive player. Both Coach Murphy and official Hickman Duncan called attention to his error. The headlinesman also had several errors of judgment, once granting Murray out of a yard and a half when he allowed the line markers to be moved too soon.

Officials should be respected—but the time has come when they are taking over the game and refusing to listen to captains, coaches or even other officials in the game who call their attention to their mistakes.

Know all of you will be at the Homecoming game, so till then—use ya—along the sidelines.

FANDRICK-HOLMES COMBINATION



Holding the ball is Pete Holmes, Raider backfield star, and kicking is Bill Fandrick, MTSC's new extra-point specialist. Out of 15 tries Fandrick has hit the uprights 12 times.

Murray Ties State In Fumble-Filled Gridiron Meet

A handoff from Proctor to Ernest Adams followed by a short lateral from Adams to McCoy set up a 72 yard run for McCoy and resulted in MTSC's only tally early in the first quarter of the Murray, Ky., game played on Saturday, November 12. Fandrick's kick was good.

The remainder of State's half of the game was spent in absorbing 125 yards in penalties and fumbling some ten times. Despite the shower of penalties and fumbles State outplayed the Murray eleven up to halftime.

After half time a different team met the Raiders. A combined running and passing attack led by Dick and Jack Wales netted Murray a score early in the third quarter. State's only other chance to score came in the fourth quarter when the Proctor Runion combination carried to the Murray 4 yard line. Here Murray took over. Final score 7 to 7. A poor day for MTSC and a hard fought victory for Murray.

LOUIS COBBS is living at 2226 Walderdale Terrace, Louisville 5, Kentucky. Louis is guidance counselor at Highland Junior High in Louisville.

Orchids Given Raiders for Manners, Grooming

"The neatness, courtesy and general good manners of your team impresses us. I believe it is the nicest looking team we have ever had in the hotel." So spoke one of the managers at the John Sevier Hotel in Johnson City after the two nights the Raiders spent there.

"The politeness, nice manners and grooming of your team members is unusual," Manager Reeder Hotel, Florence, Alabama.

These unsolicited orchids for the football team have been received from restaurant owners and other hotel operators where the Raiders have stayed on their trips this fall.

The demand made by the coaching staff that the men wear ties and coats whenever they appear in public on a road trip has marked them as distinctive wherever the team has been billeted this year.

MARY ANDERSON writes that she was married in June and is now Mrs. Mary Johnson. She is living at Gable Apartments, 4-A, Andalusia, Alabama, just over the Florida state line. Since finishing at MTSC Mary has taken her M.A. at Peabody and both she and her husband are teaching in the Andalusia high school.

GLADYS CHAPMAN, a teacher in the Nashville city schools, is living at 3326 Fairmont Drive.

MTSC Will Resume Old Rivalry With Tech in Turkey Day Battle

Down through the years since 1925 the Raiders have met the Golden Eagles of TPI 22 times. MTSC has won seven, lost 11, and tied four, according to the records.

The years since 1925 have seen those of our alumni who have played and coached the teams go on to be happily situated as teachers, principals, doctors, lawyers, and others attain great success in business life. The years have also seen many fall in the defense of their flag.

Maybe the contests on the athletic fields have better prepared them to meet the requirements of our civilization. Here is a recap of the rivalry.

1925—MTSC 0; TPI 0
In this the first game on our records Captain Presgrave and Hackman sparked the Raider defense to the TPI 0-0.

1927—MTSC 13; TPI 0
AUSTIN, ASKINS and WILLIAMS sparked the Blues to a win, (the first) over the Eagles. They came back from the tie of two years before to beat them 13 to 0.

1928—MTSC 0; TPI 7
1929—MTSC 13; TPI 13
The second of four ties recorded on the books was scored by this team in zero weather with JOHN DIXON, CHARLES and BASS sparking the home team's offense.

1930—MTSC 0; TPI 0
JUE CROCKER, Captain of the 1930 team, and now coaching at ETSC, played in this tie game with a useless leg. He displayed raw courage in sparking the Blue defense.

1931—MTSC 19; TPI 7
The Raiders bounced back after the tie of the year before to crush the Orangemen on their home field 19-7.

1932—MTSC 6; TPI 32
1933—MTSC 0; TPI 6
1934—MTSC 0; TPI 12
1935—MTSC 0; TPI 6

"BUBBER" MURPHY, now MTSC athletic director, then a sophomore right halfback, scored the winning touchdown in this contest. MILES BASKIN, the educated toe, gave the Blue team the extra point that won the game.

1936—MTSC 7; TPI 6
MILES BASKIN again kicked the point that won the game after HAMBURICK's tally. This was almost a repetition of the game the year before.

1937—MTSC 13; TPI 13
Two games were played between the rivals in 1937. In the first game, "BUBBER" MURPHY scored the first touchdown and JOHN HAMBURICK scored the second. MILES BASKIN was still on hand to give the Raiders the point that tied the game.

1937—MTSC 29; TPI 0
On the Eagles' home field, the Raiders crushed them 29-0 in the second game of the 1937 season. "JAYBIRD" HAMBLEN scored twice to spark the Raider offense.

HAMBURICK passed to SMITHERMAN on the nine-yard line where he was hit by a tackler; he laterally to JOE TROOP, who scored. Late in the game "BUBBER" MURPHY skirted left end for one yard and pay dirt.

1938—MTSC 0; TPI 7
1938—MTSC 0; TPI 12
1938, the Raiders were set for the largest Homecoming in school history. Ma Nature laid a blanket of snow, causing the Raiders to be frozen out on a 12-0 score.

1939—MTSC 3; TPI 20
BRYANT, BATTLE and YATES played outstanding ball for State even though Tech won 20-3.

1940—MTSC 6; TPI 0
A picture of one of the plays of this game is on the wall in the Side-Lines office. Two members of this team were killed in action in World War II. The lone tally came when BURNEY TUCKER passed to BILLY BURCH.

1941—MTSC 0; TPI 6
MTSC fumbled at the TPI goal line and failed to score. The Eagles scored six to stop the Blues.

1942—MTSC 7; TPI 25
The men who played on this Raider team joined the Army en masse after the season was over. This was the last football team MTSC had until 1946.

1946—MTSC 7; TPI 21
LEONARD STAGGS scored the only touchdown as the Eagles stopped the Raiders 21-7. This was MTSC's first team since 1942 and the war.

1947—MTSC 19; TPI 0
"BUBBER" MURPHY is back again—this time as head coach of the Blue team. ANGELLO VARALLO scored two touchdowns and BURKETT one as the Raiders avenged the game of '46 and welcomed Murphy back.

1948—MTSC 7; TPI 33
The Raiders lost this one at TPI by the largest score in the history of the rivalry.

1949—MTSC —; TPI —
The great team of the 1949 season prepares to meet TPI here on Thanksgiving day.

COFFIN CORNER

by BILL WILLIS

Florence, Alabama . . . Saturday night.

A well spirited group of 150 MTSC students watched the Raiders play the Lion Tamers. Never before has this writer seen anything to equal the pep that night. The whole affair was highlighted by a parade led by the "THIRSTY THIRTEEN" or the pep band to you.

Remark held in the coffee shop of the hotel where the players stayed. "Alabama ain't seen nothing like this since the Yankees went through here."

Highlight of the game, or should I say the most sorrowful point of the game was the injury of Dee Harris. Dee was laying on the field badly injured and an ambulance was asked for immediately. What do you think came rolling out on that field? The longest, blackest, saddest looking hearse that anyone has ever seen. Now Dee can say he came back from a ride which only the ones who don't come back take.

Interesting quips—
Coach Murphy "Swing and sway with Miss Bulea Mat."
Jim Hite introducing Dick Beck to some boys—"Men, this is Dick Beck, brother of Dale Beck, the football player."

Murray, Kentucky . . . Saturday eve
What a day this has been. The Raiders tied by a fighting Murray eleven, who were playing ball way over their heads.

A Murray student walked up to me and said, "Who's this Lem Motlow you boys have down at MTSC, seems like a pretty popular guy."

Interesting quips: "I'm going down to that Murray dressing room and see if I can find the Prune Juice and Marihuana they use to hop

Sport Profiles

(BULLEY SULLIVAN)

Bulley Sullivan, a senior, is from Fayetteville, Tenn. He plays quarterback for the Raiders.

Bulley attended Fayetteville high school. He lettered three years in both football and basketball. Sullivan was named football captain in his senior year and basketball captain in his junior year. He was an outstanding athlete, making All Mid-state in football and All Regional in basketball.

Another interesting fact about Bulley is that he played freshmen football at Duke University and was fast becoming an outstanding player until he received a serious injury.

JANE HOLLAND
JAMES (JIM) MCCOY
One of the most valuable backs in the Raider lineup is Jimmy McCoy. He has proved his versatility by playing right half on offense and safety on defense.

McCoy, a junior, claims Cleveland, Tennessee, as his home town. He played football at Bradley High school, Cleveland, lettering two years. He also participated in basketball.

Jimmy is a veteran and played while in the Navy.

One of Jimmy's most ardent fans is his father, although he lives 200 miles from MTSC. He has managed to attend all of the Raider home games. MTSC could use more loyal supporters like Mr. McCoy.

Vandy, Six VSAC Members on MTSC 1950 Cage Schedule

Middle Tennessee State College plays all members of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference except Austin Peay State College, according to a 23 game schedule released today by Charles Greer, head basketball coach.

Birmingham Southern and Vanderbilt University are newcomers on the Raider schedule. Murray State of Kentucky, Sewanee, Memphis State, the University of Chattanooga, and Florence, State of Alabama remain on the schedule from last year. Two service teams, Millington Naval Base and Smyrna Air Force Base are also included in the 1950 Raider slate.

The complete schedule as announced by Coach Greer is as follows: December 5, Sewanee in Murfreesboro; December 8, Millington Naval Base in Memphis; December 9, Memphis State College, in Memphis; December 13, Milligan College (VSAC) in Murfreesboro; December 14, Sewanee, there.

January 5, David Lipscomb College in Nashville (VSAC); January 7, Florence State in Murfreesboro; January 10, Tennessee Tech, in Cookeville; January 12, East Tennessee State, in Murfreesboro (VSAC); January 13, Union UPNiversity (VSAC) in Murfreesboro; January 16, David Lipscomb Col-

lege (VSAC) in Murfreesboro; January 18, Murray State in Murfreesboro; January 20, Lincoln Memorial University in Murfreesboro (VSAC); January 21, Chattanooga University in Chattanooga; February 3, Smyrna Air Force Base, there; February 3, Birmingham-Southern in Murfreesboro; February 4, Murray State, there; February 7, Chattanooga University in Murfreesboro; February 8, Florence State, there; February 10, Union University (VSAC) at Jackson; February 14, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in Murfreesboro; February 19, Birmingham Southern in Birmingham; February 20, Vanderbilt in Nashville.

Adams Chalks 3 Markers as State Takes Florence

Ernest Adams, a freshman full-back from Murfreesboro, scored three times as the Blue Raiders outclassed Florence State 55-16 Saturday night, November 5 in Florence.

Murphy's men skyrocketed to their seventh win of the season. It was the Raiders from the starting gun to the finish behind the work of Proctor and Runion. The Blue team scored in every period to make this the most complete rout of the season.

Bill Fandrick boosted his season's total of extra points to 12 out of 15, by kicking seven out of eight against Coach Hal Self's Tigers.

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A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.

Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.

A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.

Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.

Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.

Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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guilty of a misdemeanor. "Whoever shall fly a kite or shall be detected throwing rocks so as to endanger the breaking of windows or glass shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

"No store house or business house shall keep open doors for the regular business on the Christian Sabbath except drug stores, undertaking establishments, confectioners, restaurants, bakeries, livery stables and barber shops.

"It shall be a misdemeanor for children and boys to congregate in and around the depot building in this city on the Nashville, Chattanooga, and St. Louis R.R. with no ostensible business and while there to catch hold of and attempt to steal short rides on the cars of said road.

"It shall be unlawful for the owners of swine to permit them to run at large in any of the streets, alleys or squares of the city unless the swine have a ring in the snout.

"It shall be the duty of owners of land on the town creek to have swinging flood gates erected across said creek at all street crossings."

Non-Fiction

Of the general books added this month two of widely different types will be mentioned. **Blondes Prefer Gentlemen — Brunettes, Too—Redheads Included!** by Sheila John Daly, a new book of etiquette primarily intended for high school students, has discussions of many pertinent questions of conduct applicable to adult also. "Don't waste a moment puzzling over problems when you can solve your difficulties by checking through the pages of *Blondes Prefer Gentlemen*. In it you'll find answers to all your questions—and to some you haven't even asked yet." is the advice of the editor.

The *People of Tennessee* by John B. Knox, a University of Tennessee publication, attempts to define and categorize statistics about the people of the Volunteer state.

Do you believe: That Middle Tennessee is growing faster than East Tennessee? That girls used to marry younger than they do now?

That more than one-fourth of the people born in Tennessee are living outside the state? That Oak Ridge is the fifth largest city in the state?

Read *The People of Tennessee* and find the answers to these questions.

Dr. Crabb publishes new novel Two October novels top the list of fiction added to the library shelves. *A Mocking Bird Sang at Chattanooga*. Dr. Crabb's latest novel, is a story of embattled Chattanooga and a spy who helps Bedford Forrest win the battle of Chick-

amauga. There is plenty of action and Southern gallantry.

The *Way West* by A. B. Guthrie is the Book-of-the-Month selection for October. The author of the *Big Sky* here tells the stories of one hundred odd men, women, and children who come together at Independence, Kansas, to form a wagon train and make the long migration to Oregon. Clifton Fadiman calls this novel about the "On-to-Oregon" train and the people in it, the finest novel on the subject in existence.

Do you play Canasta?

The Vogue issue of November 1 has an article entitled "Why You're Losing at Canasta" by Jesse C. Beesley. The article begins: "You are probably one of an estimated three million Americans who now play Canasta and you're probably far from satisfied with the way you play the game. So long as you are an addict—and addict you are, because no one ever quit Canasta except on doctor's orders, you might as well play better." The author then tells how to improve your playing of the game by giving nine questions with detailed answers and explanations. Mr. Beesley, who is a native of Murfreesboro and who still claims Murfreesboro as his home is preparing a book on the game Canasta.

Looking Back

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lineup are Doc Phillips, Boots Little, Irt Mackie, B. B. Gracy, III, Charles Greer, Sam Smith, Buford Turpin, Tommy Tudson, Carl Yates, and Jimmy Hewley. Coming up from last season's crack freshman squad are Roger Brewington, Billy Bryant, Billy McDonald, Mac Carter, Gordon Blankenship, Bill Jenkins, and Joe Freeman. Another player is George Summers who transferred from David Lipscomb in Nashville.

Some "heres and theres." Sue Solomon become the bride of Clarence "Shorty" Cambell. "Bubber" Murphy and Ed Hessey, new coaches of Hillsboro high school, were visitors on the campus. Corinne Carlton is teaching home economics for the second year at Zebulon, North Carolina. Ruth Stone is teaching at DuPont high school. W. E. Overby is teaching in Hamilton county schools; Gene Batten coaching at Bridgeport, Alabama. Mary Whitworth is librarian at Lewisburg high school. Whitney Stegall is at Athens, Tennessee; Everett McIntire is at Harrison, Tennessee, and Albert Middleton is living in Plainville, Connecticut.

Music Groups

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have program scheduled for November.

Neil Wright and Margaret Johnson Wright appeared in concert at have programs scheduled for November 9. Student recitals are scheduled for the college auditorium at eight o'clock on November 28, December 7, and December 17.

Stark, Wilkes

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ject was the theme of National Education Week—"Making Democracy Work." Dr. Wilkes stressed the integrator of education with life.

At this point I would like to offer a quote from the Rotary News. "An agriculture authority was talking to a group of farmers in an extremely dry area. He declared, 'All this country needs is good people and plenty of water.' "An old farmer pondered a while and remarked, 'Come to think of it, Hell wouldn't be bad if it had that.'"

Students May

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head of the hospitality committee of the college and is secretary of the MTSC Alumni Association. An alumnus of MTSC, he returned to the campus in 1947 as director of Field Studies and Services following five years work with the Tennessee State Department of Education. Mr. Abernathy received his M.A. degree at Peabody College and has completed two years of post-graduate work at Peabody and Duke University.

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Eds & Co-eds

by JEAN PELLEGRIN

Listed among those destined for the 1949-50 issue of "Who's Who," a book comprised of the most outstanding students in American colleges and universities, will be our "Ed" for this issue, John Sherwood Holmes, Jr.

J. S., as he is commonly known to all of us, was born and reared in Murfreesboro and attended Baylor School in Chattanooga, Tennessee. While he was at Baylor, he played on both the football and basketball teams and was a member of the athletic "B" club.

In 1946, J. S. Entered MTSC, and he expects to pass through its portals with a degree in his hands in June, 1950. J. S. majored in social science and took his minor in economics. All of this was in preparation for attaining his ambition of being a broker in the business world.

While here at MTSC, J. S. has participated in many of the school's activities, and was this year elected president of the senior class. For the past three years he has assumed the position of manager of the football team and during this time has been a member of the MTSC "T" club.

The "femme fatale" in the spotlight this week is a petite redhead from down Lyon Hall way, Mary Ann Beard.

A native of Lebanon, Ann attended Lebanon high school where she reigned as president of the Science club. In addition to this, she was active in both the Home Economics and the International Relations clubs.

Completing her work in three years, Ann will graduate from MTSC in August of the coming year with a major in home economics and minors in biology and English. During her stay here, Ann was active in the Buchanan club and held a minor role in the club's portrayal of "Joan of Lorraine" last spring. She also was recently elected president of the Home Economics club, of which she has been a member for the past three years.

Among her favorite sports, Ann lists swimming and horseback riding, and during her indoor hours she makes bold attempts at knitting.

Ann's ambition is to be a teacher of home economics, and judging from appearances, her future students are in for quite a treat. In fact, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if the male attendance in home ec classes will break all records.

MRS. KATHERINE CROCKETT is living in Murfreesboro on Star Route and is teaching at McFadden School.

JOHN BRAGG is connected with The Courier Printing Company in Murfreesboro where he had been employed for some years.

MARY E. DULDT is keeping house for her husband and is living in Trailer Town.

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Alumni Are Successful Teachers, Business Leaders, Survey Shows

Dear ALUMNI:

A letter from Dr. Theodore Woodward to E. W. Midgett, professor of business education at MTSC reminds us that a whole host of former students at State are now in graduate school or teaching work.

Just in that one field of business administration there are the following: Miss Eliene Stepp is at Carson Newman College; Annette Stepp is at Martin College at Pulaski; Dennis (the jeep) Hale is coaching and teaching business administration work at Athens College; Sam Bobo is at Phoenix College, Phoenix, Arizona; Edwin Spillman is working on his doctorate at the University of Indiana; Allan Curtis and Vera Verbe are working on their master's degrees at Peabody; Howard Busby is about to finish his program at Peabody; and Bobbye Jean Griswold (now Mrs. Dedman) is teaching in the Peabody Demonstration School.

Bob Abernathy, alumni secretary, supplied us with this additional information about your former friends and associates at State:

The latest report of Dr. Eva Burkett is that she is teaching English in Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa.

Mary Beasley operates the Belgian Village Camp in Cummington, Massachusetts, and during the school year Mary teaches physical education at Dalton School in New York City.

John H. Adams is living at 2019 Martin Avenue, Jacksonville, Florida, where he is minister of a local Church of Christ.

Charles Grigsby, who is with the F.B.I. in Washington, lives at 704 W. Wayne, Apartment 205, Arlington, Virginia.

Harold Brown, now a major in the U. S. Air Force, is attached to the 77th Bomb. Squadron in Weaver, South Dakota.

R. Peyton Alsop, a representative for Penn. Mutual Life Insurance Company, is living on Ferndale Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee.

Jesse Buchanan is living at 1711-19th Avenue, South, Nashville, Tennessee, where he is teaching in the Highland Heights school.

Jeanette Brown remained at Loretta High school in Lawrence County where she is teaching commerce. Robert Bryson is teaching algebra in Central High school at Woodbury. His wife, Frances Bryson, is teaching science, health, and home economics at the same school.

PAULINE BURTON is teaching social science and bookkeeping in the high school at Fayetteville, Tennessee.

COIL BRANSON, an instructor supervisor in educational therapy at

the V. A. in Murfreesboro, is living at 112 S. Tennessee Boulevard.

VELMA BRYAN is now teaching the second grade at Oak Ridge. Velma receives her mail at Efficiency Apts., A3, Apt. 222.

GLENN BONNER is now teaching in Pelham, located in Coffee County.

AVALEE BOMAR is teaching the second grade at Alton Park School and lives at 4608 Alabama Avenue.

MRS. WALTER H. FORTNER, the former Minnie C. Beasley, is living in Denver, Tennessee, where she has been teaching in Tribble High School for 12 years.

PAYE BRANDON is teaching physical education in Marshall County High School at Lewisburg, Tennessee.

JESSIE BELLE ARNETTE, now Mrs. Cheatham Mann, is keeping house at 1106 North Academy, Murfreesboro.

GEORGE GRAU, who has been employed for several years with Lowe and Campbell, is going with the Wilson Baseball Factory in Tullahoma sometime in November. Now won't that be a hard month—a new wife and a new job! George is getting married November 15 to Peggy Tucker of Bay Minette, Alabama. George met Peggy when he was a cadet at Maxwell Field in 1943.

FRANCES BROYLES, one of our newlyweds, is now Mrs. Bill Robertson. Frances is keeping house and is secretary in the Division of Tennessee. She is residing at 1627 Washington Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee.

ROBERTA COOP, now Mrs. Bomar, is teaching in Bell Buckle and also makes her home there.

CHRISTINE BROWN, librarian for the Robertson County Library, lives on Route 3, Springfield, Tennessee.

PAUL E. BURTON is teaching in East High School at Nashville and lives at 1105 North 4th Street.

CLARENCE BELEV is living in Waverly where he is minister of the local Methodist Church.

JAMES A. CLARK, superintendent of Franklin County Schools, is making his home in Winchester.

MARGARET DAVIDSON, secretary to the Farm Bureau in Columbia, lives on Route 3, Culleoka, Tennessee.

MARY B. CAMPBELL, now Mrs. Gordon Jenkins and the mother of two girls, is keeping house in Waynesboro.

LOWEL CRANE continues as principal of Jackson High School and

is living at 223 Camobell Street.

SARA L. DEAN is teaching the third grade in East Side School at Shelbyville and lives at 402 Moody Street.

CAROL CROUSE, another newlywed, is now Mrs. C. H. Powell, Jr., and is living on Route 1, Murfreesboro. Carol is secretary to Bealer Smotherman, County Superintendent of Rutherford County Schools.

SARA L. DEAN is teaching the third grade in East Side School at Shelbyville and lives at 402 Moody Street.

ERNEST CRAIG resides on Tennessee Boulevard South in Murfreesboro.

FRED DAVES, funeral director in Tullahoma, lives at 401 North Jackson.

VIRGINIA COBB is teaching the first grade at Crichtow School and lives on Route 6, Murfreesboro.

IRMA CROWELL, having recovered from her automobile accident, has begun her duties as teacher in South Jackson School at Tullahoma.

VIVIAN CROWELL, now Mrs. Farar, is living in Apt. 3 at 617 AVOLA WHITESELL Alumni Reporter

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