MTSC STUDENT CONGRESS

Above members of Congress shown are: seated, right to left, Margaret Scott, Frank Atchley, James Ralph, Bill Willis, Betty Brown

Tipps (vice-president). Standing: right to left, Joe Sloan, Jim Crawford, Carl Lappin, Raymond Miles, and John Francis.

Dr. Stark Addresses Dairy Meeting

Original Charter

Added to Library

Seem Humorous Today

"All rubbish will be deposited in

recently added to the library col-

This volume is of especial inter

of the original charter have been

some of them. The charter states:

or suspend any sign across any

street of the city or Public Square

which is calculated to frighten

person to feed his team or any

animal upon the Public Square.

willfully disturb the peace of oth

ers by violent, tumultous or ob-

streperous conduct such as sing-

ing and whistling or by loud and

unusual noises shall be deemed

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MTSC's largest club, the Puture

Teachers of America, recently select-

ed their leaders for the coming year

Heading the group will be Raymond

Mills from Shelbyville. He will be

assisted by Sam Stoner of Chatta-

nooga. Janella Greer of Goodletts-

ville will act as secretary and John

Connelly from Nashville will serve

Bobbie Gregory will hold the of-

fice of parliamentarian, and Rob-

of them call Clarksville home. Di-

recting publicity will be Martha

The Future Teachers club is com-

posed of students who are planning

educational improvement and en-

Neely from Shelbyville.

Future Teachers

Elect Leaders for

1949-50 Activities

as treasurer.

"It shall not be lawful for any

"Whoever shall in this town

"Hereafter no person shall hang

lection.

The yellowed book con-

Held Last Week in Detroit, Michigan

Ag Dept. Head Reveals

New Cheese Technique

by NANCY JUNIUS

the vocational agriculture depart-

ment at Middle Tennessee State

College, told members of the De-

Technologists meeting in Detroit

Monday that "greater use of bene-

ficial bactria in producing better

dairy products, rather than devot-

ing so much time to making total

for dairymen and dairy technolo-

ture of cheese whereby the process

duction of time in the manufac-

These "dry bacteria" have been

ciation of Milk and Food Sanita-

ported on his findings on the effi-

ciency of certain detergents and

20, 22 in Columbus, Ohio.

bottle washing machine.

Musical Group

gists in America.

production.

Dr. Clifford N. Stark, head of

Hundreds of alumni are being

welcomed on the campus for the

Homecoming game tomorrow be-

tween the Raiders and T.P.I. on

Miss Robbie Gregory of Clarks-

ville, will reign as Homecoming

Queen. Her attendants will be Miss

Peggy Lane, Freshman from Colum-

bia; Miss Clara Gene Branham

sophomore from Lebanon; Miss

freesboro; Miss Martha Powell,

Miss Gregory was chosen Queen

in a student election which took

place November 10. Others nom-

inated were Miss Mildred Lowe,

senior from Eagleville; Miss Wilma

Green, junior from Murfreesboro:

The parade will be headed by

the MTSC band followed by the

Queen's float. Next will come the

college cheerleaders. Following this

will be the class floats and all oth

Three prizes are being offered for

to have them ready not later than

to begin promptly at 10. This is

The Homecoming committee is

ing committee while Ralph McBride

Advance sale of tickets indicate

The MTSC Dramatic Club has

planned a breakfast at the College

lowing the game the W.A.A. will

The Homecoming formal will be

held in the old Gym from 8 to 12

tomorrow night. It had been hoped

that the dance could be held in the

ditions this well be impossible. The

Senior class is in charge of deep.

Jack Abernathy Dies

From Explosion Injuries

Jack Abernathy, alumenus of

MTSC, died in the Rutherford

County hospital, November 13, from

Mrs. Alice Lanius of Columbia

Bands Leads Parade

Jones Field at 2 o'clock.

senior from Murfreesboro.

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State Draws Many Groups to Campus For Conference and Community Meets

Farm and Education Organization Study Improvement Methods

by LEE SUTTON part of Middle Tennessee community life. College facilities available for community activities are being used more extensively this year than dents will find it difficult to secure ever before. The groups using the school facilities are not only from This is the warning issued by Bob Murfreesboro and Rutherford coun-

use the college as a meeting place county school systems audio-visual aids for teaching pu- They are the selection of major pils. At this meeting there were and minor fields of study and the more than 80 superintendents ,su- student's personal activity record. teachers who demonstrated and reports (both favorable and unfadiscussed the use of the modern vorable) contained in the personal methods and helps used in audio- office record are reviewed by pofrom schools in Davidson, Sumner, students whom they wish to in-Wilson Rutherford, DeKalk, Can- terview. non, Warren, Coffee, Franklin, Wil-Marshall, Maury, Law-

600 Attend Farm Bureau Banquet A banquet held at the college by The figures for this year show the Farm Bureau, November 1, in that out of the 222 students there Mrs. Neil Wright and the MTSC before deciding on a major. girls' trio, composed of Martha Massey, Donna McHenry, and Bet- operation with the college adminis- tains not only many quaint laws of ty Brown Tipps sang and played for tration, maintains the placement the 1891 charter but also a copy of

ty, prosided over this group. A spe- service with which every student press. Although many of the laws cial musical program for the meet- should be acquainted.

its position as bost to Middle Ten- lege students are accepted highly, macity will make it the ideal loca- from other states-mostly from

Sally Jackson In CAP Maneuvers men and social workers. Held on Campus

learned in the tate operation there teaching under permits. will be simulated from the college airport Saturday.

Piloting 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 Tenn. Air Chief Post lesson on July 20-just four months Today she has a private pilicense, is a senior CAP mempanel reading exercises of the Murmations with veteran pilots Lieut. Bureau. Colonel Fox resigned a James Bynum, Lieut, Tom Kend- few days ago. rieks, Lieut. O. M. Stump, Dan Haynes, Roy Norris, Joe Johns, Bur- SIDE-LINES staff in 1948, served The club meetings are planned for rell Harris and Aubrey Wilson.

and is the first Murfreesboro girl a lieutenant in the C.A.P. with 30 hours of solo time and instrument flying. Sally is a senior Central High and a special aviation and unscored on, marching band public schools of Hartsville. sturent at MTSC where she takes faced a fast stepping Murray crew At Cleveland, Jack Allen has a

Thirty-five members of the Murfreesboro squadron of the CAP par- week. James Bynum handled the four "Get in step, Shotgun" formation owned by the college operated off ter the homecoming. the college airport field during the progress of the maneuver.

Dames Club Plan Christmas Dinner

Members of the college Dames

Sincers as the principal feature of the surrounding areas. the program last Wednesday. Hostwere Mrs. Boutwell, Mrs. Mrs. Gracy, Mrs. Jordan and Mrs.

Student May Avoid Trouble Later by Seeking Guidance

by FLOYD DENNIS

Because of failure to seek guidance in selecting mojors many stugood positions in the teaching field Abernathy of the MTSC job placement service office in a recent interview.

The office, which is a clearing house for employers seeking new were representatives of 15 Middle personnel, stressed two factors which are important to a student which are encouraging the use of hoping to obtain a choice position and audio-visual aid Recommendations and the activity visual education. Representatives tential employeds in selecting the

Year before last the placement service reports sho wthat 89 per Of Murfreesboro rence. Giles, Wayne, Bedford and cent of the MTSC graduates enter-Moore counties attended the meet- ed the teaching profession or took graduate work in teaching. Social Science Largest Field

the college cafeteria was attended are 149 majoring in social science. by some 600 members from Middle Social science, English, health and The members of the education are the most overcrowd- the middle of the street, where it Parm Bureau and their guests were ed fields today. It was pointed will be immediately removed by the welcomed to the campus by Robert out that this was a clear indication city marshal," according to the faculty member and of failure on the part of many "Ordinances of the Town of Murrepresentative of MTSC students to give due consideration freesboro, 1881," a rare old book

The Alumni Association, in coservice not only for the purpose of the first charter of Murfreesboro MTSC was host to the annual aiding students in securing employ- drawn up on June 13, 1871. Home Demonstration club rally ment but for providing counsel and which was held here November 11. guidance to all students. The of- est in view of the fact that a 1949 Mrs. Ellis Harris, HD county coun- fice is located just to the left of edition of the present charter of cil president for Rutherford coun- the auditorium entrance and is a Murfreesboro has just come off the

ing was given by Caroline Nichol- In 1937 when the last survey was changed, it is interesting to note sen, organist, and Patsy Powell, taken there were more people marimba soloist, two MTSC stu- teaching in Tennessee from MTSC than from any other college, inompletion of the new gym- cluding the University of Tennesnashum will aid the school in filling see. Middle Tennessee State Col-The increased seating ca- it was said. Calls frequently come tion for the Regional basketball Florida, Georgia and Arkansas,

tournament which is an annual af- with some from Colorado, New Mexstates. Besides calls for teachers there are bids for insurance and clerical workers, auditors, bookkeepers, laboratory technicians, drafts-

Students Should Apply Early

"Students desiring to teach in the fall should contact the placement Lieut. James Bynum and Cadet office by March," said Robert Ab-Jack Yearwood of the Murfreesboro ernathy, who directs the service. He squadron of the Civil Air Patrol went on to state that the heaviest spent last week-end on maneuvers demand is in the elementary field at Jackson, Tennessee. Lessons where there are still 2,000 persons

> Mr. Abernathy, in addition to being in charge of job placement, is (Continued on Page Four)

Rogers Endorsed for

Joel Rogers, associate director of the Tennessee Aeronautics Buber and operated in one of the reau, has been endorsed by the flights of the air-ground search and Women Flyers of America, Inc., and other aviation groups to succeed freesboro squadron. She flew for- Col. H. L. Fox as director of the

Rogers, who was a member of the to make teaching their profession. three years with the Fourth Marine Sally, blonde and pretty, is the Air Wing as radioman on the plane daughter of Mrs. Horace Jackson of General Sanderson. He is now tertainment. The club has 137

to win her private license at the college airport. One other Ruther-ford county woman Mrs. Sara Ste. MTSC Marching Band Will End Largest gall Lowe of Rockvale has qualified Season at Homecoming Game Tomorrow

Neil Wright's undefeated, untied, Millan is promoting music in the

Last year the sharps and flats boys and cats journeyed to play at Winchester, Lewisburg, Shelbyville and to Columbia. Where the squad will be playing this year has not yet been released.

Chib discussed plans for the annual dle Tennessee State College Music ture of this section of the states. Chrimas dinner to be held De- Department which is going all out to With a faculty that has grown ty Teachers' Association in Leba-

> At Hartsville, D. J. (Dan) Mc-Millan has led his 36 piece, firstsame time Mrs. (Mai Hagan) Mc- tart on congress.

the regular college ground school last week but the Bunion and Cal- large band going full blast. Johnny and flying courses preparatory to lous Committee reports that The Daniels is at McMinnville and durher chosen career in aviation engi- | MTSC Blue Paraiders will be in good ing summers is getting his masters condition to wind up the season at Columbia. Others from "Ye Olde at the homecoming activities this Mid-State" who are helpign make fly the tones and timbre are John ticipated in the Saturday maneuver Although the squad is completing (Chick) Shelton at Pensacola, Florunder direction of Major Elmour a successful season, its collective ida; Ann Cobb Thompson in Geor-Weriwether and Lieut. Miller La- eye is already on the future. Wright gia; Lurlie Wiseman Allen at flights of Saturday's operation, into th econcert crescent. Inten-Nine planes, including the local sive workouts concentrating on Kirby is at the high school in Carsquadron's CAP plane and all those quality will begin immediately afman in the Training School band. There were many others who are helping spread the influence of the MTSC Music Department whom I have not traced. This, however, should serve to emphasize the The band is a part of the Mid- department is making to the cul- the speakers at the Friday after-

cem'er 16 at the Woman's Club at promote its theme of music educa- from two to six (Mrs. Aultman non. Mrs. J. S. Holmes, program chair- halls of the Administration building Dillon and Miss Helen Trivett), the nial celebration on Saturday eve- pointing out that the primary needs Dixson. man, presented the college Harp are echoing about the state and music department is well on its way ning.

Felder. Mrs. Lawrence Freeman, year band to a "B" rating in just sources, as soon as they've soothed gagements during American Educa- another representative protwo or three months. At the al lithe savage beasts they plan to tion week at high schools in this spoke to the Rotary Club, his sub- U. L. McDonald, who gave a clever team. Lettermen on the starting grams were made by the MTSC ed-

Science Academy Grant To Continue Hydra Study Robert R. Bryden, associate pro

Mr. Bryden Receives

essor of biology at MTSC, was re ently awarded a grant by the Tennessee Academy of Science for a Congressman Gore study of hydra which he is conducting at Kirkpatrick's Lake, located Speaks in Assembly Mr. Freeman Dies n Wilson County. A preliminary report by Mr. Bryden has already been published. A complete paper entitled "A Survey on Hydra," will e published soon The Tennessee Acadamy of Sci-

cientists in Tennessee

Mr. Bryden received his M.S. degree from Ohio State University after receiving his B.S. degree from Mount Union College in 1938. He taught at the University of Akfor the Goodyear Aircraft Comwith the rank of lieutenant in 1943. Since 1947 he has been on the faculty at MTSC, and is continuing

Club Increases

The Ag club began the year by rewriting their constitution. The the policy of the United States as committee selected to do the job compared to that of Russia in reconsists of Gleason Shelton, chair- gard to the treatment the small man; Doug Dunaway, Ralph Craighead and Edward Jones.

troit Section of American Dairy Twenty freshman members were work of the UN in its handling of accepted at a later date. All ag- the Palestine situation. riculture majors or minors and bacterial counts" is the work ahead invited to affiliate themselves with spirit of the Lord is, there is peace."

the Ag club. At the first meeting Mr. Gracy introduced the other members of Former Student, Now Dr. Stark revealed that he and his associates have developed a the agriculture faculty who gave short but inspiring talks.

process where "dry bacteria" may Professor Parchment of the bibe introduced into the manufacology department was guest speaker can be enormously speeded, thus at the second meeting. His topic was "Applied Biology in Applied saving millions of dollars to American cheese manufacturers in re- Agriculture.

The club plans to invite Commeeting in the future.

Officers for this school year, the United States Air Force. developed in the laboratory by Dr. elected last spring, are George Stark and his explanation to the Smartt, president; James Parrisn, Christiana High School and attendtechnologists meeting in Detroit vice-president; Eugene Skelley, sec- ed Middle Tennessee State College pointed the way for manufacturers retary; Douglas Burnette, treasurer; to introduce machinery that will Jimmy Ralph, reporter; and Bob training in August 1949. the process commercially Woods, sergeant-at-arms.

Dr. Stark was also one of the peakers at the International Asso- future

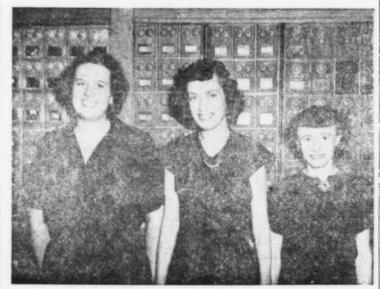
rians, Inc., which was held October Three New Voices Added to Harp Singers At this meeting Dr. Stark re-

The Harp Singers this year includes three new voices. Miss Elcleaners in the soaker type milk eanor Sheid, Freshman soprano from Tullahoma, was formerly a student at Houston, Texas Conservatory. She is soloist at the Tulla-Harp Singers Interesting homa Methodist Church and is at present a student of Neil Wright. Charles Anderson of Winchester An interesting group in the

MTSC Music Department 's the is a member of the choir of the Harp Singers. The group which First Presbyterian church in Murthe early summer of 1947 singing quartet.

"A Capella" seated around a table Bob Womack, formerly on the in madrigal style. Their repertoire consists of (1) early English mad- Central High School faculty at regals from the Elizabethan period, Shelbyville, is a soloist with the col-(2) white spirituals from the Amer- lege chorus and frequently appears bie Gregory will be librarian. Both ican Sacred Harp selection and (3) on civic club programs in Middle

southern folk songs and ballads. Tennessee MTSC WAR BRIDES AND DIXIE BELL



Shown above are three people seen around the campus and featured in an earlier issue of the Side-Lines. Reading left to right: Dixie Bell, MTSC student present during the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Romona Fitch, French war bride, and Mrs. Susanne Bongartz, German war bride

Stark, Wilkes Are Miss Hall, Mr. Sloan Are Speakers For **Rotary Speakers** Wilson County Meetings

Miss Mary Hall of the education Dr. Clifford N. Stark, head of the department and Gene H. Sloan, agricultural department here at Jones and Albertine Jarrell served Lockhardt all participated in the noon meeting of the Wilson Coun- Murfreesboro.

At the Rotary Club meeting held college extension department, and between the plow handles.

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

MTSC is well represented in our nation's capital. In congress we have Representatives Albert Gore, Alabama, died at his home, No-J. Percy Priest and Pat Sutton. Recently appointed to office of assistant secretary of agriculture is Knox in expressing sympathy to members T. Hutchinson, a former member of the college faculty.

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

"Ours is a world of fearful parapany before entering the Navy dox," said Congressman Gore. In illustrating his point, Mr. Gore stated that the world desires peace On November 17 and yet is preparing for war. The his graduate work at Vanderbilt future promises a more rapid advance of culture than ever before and yet our very centers of culture are in danger of total destruction. Membership in Ag | are in danger of total destruction. tion in atomic production and vet nowhere is the work of the UN felt more strongly.

Congressman Gore also compared countries of Europe after the war. Mr. Gore discussed briefly the

In conclusion he said that we those interested in agriculture and should keep our hands clean and Robert Cole and George Kuhnert. those interested in rural life are our hearts pure for "where the

Air Cadet, Makes First Solo Flight

Perrin Air Force Base, Tex. Aviation Cadet Harold L. Beasley. son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo A. Beas ley of Christiana, has successfully completed his first solo flight at ture of their products. This is missioner Jones of the State De- this north Texas basic flying school done by introducing the "dry bac- partment of Agriculture and John and thus has taken an important teria" into the "starter" in cheese McDaniel of WSM to speak at some step toward winning his wings in the officer-pilot training program of

Cadet Beasley graduated from three years before entering cadet

Currently he is dividing his time A possum hunt and wiener roast between flying and academic trainis being planned for the very near ing in engineering, communications, navigation, meteorology and the

theory of flight. 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.

Science Club Has Its First Social of Year

A wiener roast, held Priday night, November 4, was the first social this year.

the outing.

After gathering wood, building a everyone sat down to the ever im- Workers in Nashville. portant task of satisfying their gargantuan appetites. As the affair progressed, those attending re-

The Science club is extremely in- pre-Christmas season. erested in furthering its member-

by NANCY JUNIUS

Looking Back Ten Years at The

Two day Homecoming program telling game.

High Points of MTSC's Homecoming

lanned. Raiders vs. Union No- A. D. Holt to be speaker in chap-

ember 11. Our usual homecoming el on November 14, his talk wil

ame with TPI will be held at deal with National Education Week.

received by Miss Frizzell, Callie handled parts in a fake broadcast.

Lillie Owen, Louise Raider, Edythe assisted by Mildred Suddarth, John

relle Moore presided at the re- Juanitt Hindman, Lura Oakley

Dickens, and Pauline Lamb. Pau- Bragg, and David Alderman.

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

At Birmingham Home

C. M. Freeman of Birmingham vember 3, from a herat attack. The student body at MTSC joins

of Mr. Freeman's family. He was the brother of O. L. Free man, head of the industrial arts Maxine Woodson, junior from Murdepartment here at MTSC

Students of Music Heard in Recital

Tremulous organ music a soloist's solemn-timbred 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 er floats entered in the parade Tchaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile," The Central High school band will Beethoven's "Rondo" and Lemare's be in line between the floats and "Andantino" by the string ensem- the decorated cars. ble which was composed of violinists Betty Jones, June Brown, Martha the three best decorated floats Marion Penuel, Martha while one prize will be given the Powell, Burton McFerrin, Robert winning car . A prize is also being Womack and Jane Anderson: viola offered to the merchant with the Albert Skinner; cellos-Betty Tipps best decorated store window. and Emily Satterwhite, string bass | People entering floats are urged

Greta Moore at the piano had 9:30 tomorrow morning so that the given "Romance" by Jean Sibelius parade may move down the Boule which was followed by Fredic Chop- vard to Main street and be ready in's "Polonaise Militaire" given by marimbist Betty Moore. Next heard in order that the parade will net was Burton McFerrin at the piano conflict with church services startwith "Gitonerius from the Suite ing at 11. Espagnole" by Lecuona, and Fred- Grand Marshal is Bill Lewis eric Groton's "Chanson" rendered by organist June Brown. Following headed by Bill Lewis with Bill Wilthis was Gene Moore with a bari- lis in charge of the parade. In charge tone solo, James H. Rogers' "Sea of the Qceen's float will be Parker Next came Ruth Ann McBride. Mary Bandy and Ress White at the marimba with "Tam- McClain head the campus decoratbourin Chinois" by Fritz Kreisler.

The student recital continued with | will be in charge of publicity. Betty Tipps playing "Stille die Wie Nacht" (Calm as the Night) by that there will be a capacity crowd Carl Bohm on the marimba. Ten- | tomorrow at the game. This is a tra-Ray Tanksley then sang "Out ditional game between MTSC and of My Soul's Great Sadness" by Tennessee Tech. The Raiders have Robert Franz. The recital ended won all their games this season with Geraldine Sorrels, planist except for the last one in which playing "Prelude in C Sharpe minor" they tied Murray, Kentucky, T.P.1. by Sergei Rachmainoff. Now the has had an up and down season people were filing out. Some were perhaps reaching the peak in their

Music Groups Plan Busy Month

State College music department Inn tomorrow morning at 7:30 for organizations face a busy program all club members and alumni. Folluring the next six weeks.

concert season with a program at Hall for all students and alumni affair staged by the Science club Woodbury for the Home Demonstration Club rally Saturday, No-Thirty odd members and their vember 5, at 2 o'clock. On Novemconsists of ten students began in freesboro and is part of the men'r friends assembled in front of the ber 16, they appeared before the administration building and depart- Dames Club in Murfreesboro. On new gym but due to lighting coned for Cedar Forest, the scene of November 23, the group will be at the Springfield High School at ten o'clock for a program. A special rations. Music will be furnished Christmas program will be present- by Thomas Hewgley and his orchesfire, and roasting their wieners, ed for the Fannie Battle Social

> James Williamson, tenor, is scheduled for an appearance at the Womship on the campus and invites all an's Club in Murtreesboro; Bob who are interested to attend its Harper, mirimbia soloist, and other regular meetings on Thursday individuals in the music department

> > Ada Dean held sway at the fortune

Mildred Suddarth, John I. Parker

which is being observed.

med well pleased, game against II7 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 tiekets will be served.

Members of the Middle Tennessee The Harp Singers began their fail have Open House at the Recreation

Tre women's trio, composed o Martha Massey, Betty Tipps, and Donna McHenry, also have a busy schedule with a November 18, 8 tired to the lodge where they par- o'clock program at Bellvue High icipated in ping-pong and dancing. School in Nashville to open their

burns received when gasoline with which he was filling a tractor, beame ignited.

tra from Columbia

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

ime 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

Mrs. Wright's Father Injured in Crash

749 enrollment for fall quarter. Speech class in charge of chape Dr. B. H. Johnson, Nashville den-66 counties and six states repre- on November 7. Juanita Hindman ist and aviation enthusiast, was Ernest Hooper, Webber Earthman, painfully injured in an airplane Marie Hogan elected president by Mortimer Cohen, James DeJarnette. crash 17 miles southwest of Nash-Margaret Wysong, Ruth Hoover, tille last Sunday afternoon while First of campus teas sponsored Christine O'Brien, Fenton Warren, by ACE held on November 5, at Clara Pennington, Denver Baxter. returning from C.A.P. maneuvers at Lyon Hall. Faculty and students Nancy Wyson, and Thelma Jones Jackson.

The crash occurred after Dr. ohnson and air cadet, Bill Braswell had landed in a muddy field to secure directions to Nashville. The plane is believed to have stalled as freshment table, assisted by Daisy Hunter, Anne Byrn, Mortimer Co- Dr. Johnson, an experienced pilot Sheppard. Mary Nelle Pitts, Ca- hen, William Wright, Raikes Slink- attempted to clear some power

mille King, Virginia Nelson, Thelma ard, Gerald Cohen, and Louis lines. Dr. Johnson is the father of Mrs.

Dean Beasley on Extensive Tour

Stark returned Saturday from a ten day tour of leading colleges in Kentucky, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio and Michigan. Study of the vocational

great contribution that our music MTSC journalism teacher, were MTSC, was recently welcomed as a the guests. A musical program was first play of the season, "The Cat Neil Wright of the MTSC musical program was first play of the season," new member of the Rotary Club of rendered by Joyce Kelley, Jean Ma- and the Canary," which was labeled rie Black, and Nancy Waggoner, "a success," Members of the committee were: | Student Congress makes first on October 25. Dr. Stark delivered Ruth Evelyn Downey, Julia McAd- move for club control on campus.

the Vovember meeting held Wed. tion. Even now the musical notes Sanders, Mr. Sloan addressed the gathering an address wherein he discussed the lams. Ethel Barnes, Margaret Down- Let's see about the sports situathat have floated through the Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Miss Mary at the Shop Springs sesquicenten- agricultural si'ua'ion in Tennessee, ev. Rena Mae Creech, and Modine tion. Coach "Wink" Midgett plans are for greater soil fertility, more | Dinner and dance-"See the Hal- on December 29 and 30, to complete toward many impressive, successful Robert Abernathy, head of the productive livestock, and more time lowe'en Witch Go." Helping the a basketball schedule that will con-

he orchestra.

"witch to go" were Katherine sist of nearly 20 games, a new all According to the unal unreliable Mr. Sloan filled four speaking en- On November 8. Dr. Joe Wilkes, Brown. John Bragg, B .B. Gracy, time high. This is Coach Midgett's skit called, "The Old Witch is Dead." (Continued on Page Four)

line Martin was at the door. Lo-

Dean N. C. Beasley and Dr. C. N to attend SIAA meeting in Atlanta

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MTSC Taking Lead in State Affairs

MTSC is continually playing an increasing roll 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 faci-lities 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 douse the light, 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;

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

Hasn't anyone seen my crazy roommate?

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Here 'n There

By FLOYD DENNIS and JAMES RALPH President Truman's choice of a senator from New York won in the ovember 8 election over John Foster Dulles, backed by Thomas Dewey, ome commentators say this indicates approval of the "fair deal" and passing of Tom Dewey as a national Republican figure. Louisville 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 Bethleham 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 dowaged 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 ro.

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 a 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

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

Regional Education-12 Southern states have made 1.526,000 dollars available for medical and dental education in the South. Tennessee colleges affected are: medical, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Meharry; Dental Meharry, Tennessee.

per boy.

graduate to be, our courteous pa-

Mr. Bob Wright and his wife,

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dunnaway

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cox of

PEOPLE ARE YET SPEEDING!

AT OTHER

COLLEGES

SOCIAL SCIENCE may continu

to be an overcrowded field, when

one reads in the MEMPHIS STATE

cember. What a shame?

..Trailer Town News..

Dwellers of vet village come from Evelyn, will be leaving us in De-

various parts of the nation. Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Morgan Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Winton of from Cullman, Alabama, will be Coalmont, Tennessee, will be gradleaving in December. We hate to uating before long. He and Mr. see them go, but haven't seen any Jim Sanders are the merchants in tears. They have one son, Rod- our village. erich Morgan.

Mr. Henry Lingle hails fro Harris- from down town Murfreesboro will burg, Pa., while Mrs. Lingle is a be leaving soon. They are expectlocal girl. They have one son, Steve. ing an addition. Lingle loves the South.

Mr. Paul Beasley is from Nash- from Talladega, Alabama, will be ville, and his wife is from way up in the blue grass state, Russellville, the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Gatlin are Bridgeport, Alabama, will be a from Old Hickory, Tennessee. He graduate of June. 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 Chat-

tanooga and will be graduating Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason are from Athens, Tennessee. Another

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RAG that 2,600 students in that in-

stitution 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

have arrived at the Harrogate col-The BLUE AND GRAY reports that Joe Robinson will assist coach Dean Bailey with the Railsplitter basketball chores this year. SOUTHWESTERN (Memphis) CO-EDS chose Judd Williford 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

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Meet MTSC Masters

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

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.Ed. 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 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

11 County high school, Lewisburg, Tennessee, and from there came directly to MTSC. The year of 1928 found Mr. reeman receivng his B.S. de-Mr. Freeman

then entered the professional vorld and taught or six years in the Memphis city chools. During his time he was lead of industrial high school, and head of shops at Memphis Technological high

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

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 Tenne Education Association, the A.V.A., the Tennessee Education Association, the National Association of Industrial Teacher Trainers, and the honorary society of Psi 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!

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MTSC the Union enrollment reversed the national trend and is greater this year than last. Accord-

sent to the Giovanelli family. Like

ing to a report from the office of enstruction. New gymnasium seats also constructing a new student unthe Union president, the enrollment this year is 15% greater than last. The MTSC enrollment is greater by 8 students, which maounts

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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." Don't get mad, you're supposed to And it was so.

And it came to pass that in the eleventh month of the year when We know the rest, a tied up game, all those selected had much spo- But yea team team just the same. ken 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

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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. We lost our Homecoming game against Murray here last year; that will be another incentive in the Raider's plan to crush the Golden



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



The Intramurals have just about reached a clunax. 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 Figrence, the rampaging Raiders increased their point total to 231 to the 65 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 268 yards. Smith has thrown the ball only 7 times but has hit his resolver 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 9.3 yardage average, having carried the pigskin 55 times for 515 yards. MoCoy 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, Warris, 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 Pandrick 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 devasting all year. These boys have lateral from Adams to McCoy set of the managers at the John Semade up for their lacking 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 in the first quarter of the Murhave stopped many an opponent in their own backyard. They have ray, Ky., game played on Saturday, yielded only 71 points to their opponents well coached offensives.

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 gamed 88 yards. Jim played the Murray eleven up to have stayed on their trips this fall McCoy rated 78 yards, largely due to his long jaunt for the touchdown. halftime. The Murray boys out-passed the Raiders, but the Blues rolled for 228 yards on the ground.



Something needs to be done to make officials responsible for their ray a score early in the third quar- has been billeted this year. lapses. Pete Gracy's lapse in rule memory last week could have easily ter. State's only other chance to 90st us the game. A defensive linesman deflected a pass into Tice's score came in the fourth quarter MARY ANDERSON writes that lands. Tice moved on down for a first down. The official ruled him when the Proctor Runion combishe was married in June and is as an ineligible receiver—apparently forgetting that the rule reads that nation carried to the Murray 4 now Mrs. Mary Johnson. She is the ball may be caught by anyone after it has hit the defensive player. yard line. Here Murray took over. living at Gable Apartments, 4-A, An Both Coach Murphy and official Hickman Duncan called attention to Final score 7 to 7. A poor day for dalusia, Alabama, just over the Florhis error. The headlinesman also had several errors of judgment, once MTSC and a hard fought victory ida state line. Since finishing at 1942—MTSC 7; TPI 25 caeating Murray out of a yard and a half when he allowed the line for Murray. markers to be moved too soon.

Officials should be respected—but the time has come when they are LOUIS COBBS is living at 2226 band are teaching in the Andalusia utnil 1946. taking over the game and refusing to listen to captains, coaches or even Walterdale Terrace, Louisville 5, high school. ether officials in the game who call their attention to their mistakes. Kentucky. Louis is guidance coun-Know all of you will be at the Homecoming game, so till then-selor at Highland Junior High in the Nashville city schools, is living

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

Murray Ties State In Fumble-Filled **Gridiron Meet**

The remainder of State's half of Hotel, Florence, Alabama. the game was spent in absorbing These unsolicited orchids for the

Orchids Given Raiders for Manners, Grooming

impresses us. I believe it is the before. A handoff from Proctor to Er- nicest looking team we have ever nest Adams followed by a short had in the hotel." So spoke one up a 72 yard run for McCoy and vier Hotel in Johnson City after resulted in MTSC's only tally early the two nights the Raiders spent

"The politeness, nice manners November 12. Fandricks' kick was and grooming of your team members is unusual."-Manager Reeder

125 yards in penalties and fumbling football team have been received pay dirt. some ten times. Despite the shower from restaurant owners and other of penalties and fumbles State out- hotel operators where the Raiders

The demand made by the coach-After half time a different team ing staff that the men wear ties and met the Raiders. A combined run- coats whenever they appear in pubning and passing attack led by lic on a road trip has marked them Dick and Jack Wales netted Mur- as distinctive wherever the team

> MTSC Mary has taken her M.A. at Peabody and both she and her hus-

GLADYS CHAPMAN, a teacher in 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 today by Charles Greer, head basto meet the requirements of our civilization. Here is a recap of the ketball coach.

1925-MTSC 0; TPI 0

In this the first game on our records Captain Presgrave and Hack- derbilt University are newcomers man sparked the Raider defense to tie 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 tle of two years before to beat them 13 to 0. 928-MTSC 0: TPI 7

1929-MTSC 13; TPI 13 9-MTSC 13; TPI 13
The second of four ties recorded on the books was scored by this Millington Naval Base and Smyrna Markers as State eam 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.

The Raiders bounced back after the tie of the year before to crush Base in Memphis; December 9, the Orangemen on their home field 19-7.

1932-MTSC 6; TPI 32 1933-MTSC 0; TPI 6 1934-MTSC 0: TPI 12

1935-MTSO 7; 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. 936-MTSC 7; TPI 6

MILES BASKIN again kicked the point that won the game after (VSAC); January 13, Union UPni- total of extra points to 12 out of general good manners of your team HAMBRICK's tally. This was almost a repetition of the game the year

1937-MTSC 13; TPI 13 Two games were played between the rivals in 1937. In the first

ame, "BUBBER" MURPHY scored the first touchdown and JOHN AMBRICK scored the second. MILES BASKIN was still on hand to ive 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 cond game of the 1937 season. "JAYBIRD" HAMBLEN scored twice spark the Raider offence. HAMBRICK passed to SMITHERMAN on the nine-yard line where

was hit by a tackler; he lateralled to JOE TROOP, who scored. Late in the game "BUBBER" MURPHY skirted left end for one yard and 1938-MTSC 0: TPI 7 1938-MTSC 0; TPI 12

1938, the Raiders were set for the largest Homecoming in school tory. Ma Nature laid a blanket of snow, causing the Raiders to be rozen out on a 12-0 score.

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

940-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.

041-MTSC 0: TPI 6 MTSC fumbled at the TPI goal line and failed to score. The Eagles ored six to stop the Blues.

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 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

"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

1949-MTSO _: TTT _

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

COFFIN CORNER

by BILL WILLIS

Florence, Alabama . . . Saturday

ers play the Lion Tamers. Never | be overlooked." before has this writer seen any-

Remark heard 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 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—

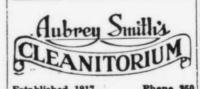
with Miss Bulea Mai." football player."

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

Interesting quips:

Dick Covington: "I'm going down by playing right half on offense to that Murray dressing room and and safety on defense. see if I can find the Prune Juice



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these guys up between quarters." Dave Burnett--"I was in the game the most of the time, and I think those gentlemen from Kentucky were prejudiced against us

somewhat. The fact that they were biased against us didn't do anything for my morale, because when I am in a contest I enjoy it more when A well spirited group of 150 the prejudices and shortcomings MTSC students watched the Raid- of the individual contestants can

John Francis "The trouble was thing to equal the pep that night. that we were outnumbered. We The whole affair was highlighted were playing 14 men all during the by a parade led by the "THIRSTY game. I still think that my theory THIRTEEN" or the pep band to that anyone who wears a striped shirt is a convict still holds true

> That's about all for this time but unless you are eight feet under the sod, I'll see you two weeks from now in the COFFIN CORNER.

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. Sul-Coach Murphy "Swing and sway livan was named football captain in his senior year and basketball Jim Hite introducing Dick Beck captain in his junior year. He was to some boys—"Men, this is Dick an outstanding athlete, making All Beck, brother of Dale Beck, the Mid-state in football and All Regional in basketball.

Another interesting fact about Murray, Kentucky . . . Saturday eve Bulley is that he played freshmen What a day this has been. The football at Duke University and was Raiders tied by a fighting Murray fast becoming an outstanding playeleven, who were playing ball way er until he received a serious injury

季 辛 辛 JANE HOLLAND JAMES (JIM McCOY

One of the most valuable backs in the Raider lineup is Jimmy Mc-Coy. He has proved his versatility

McCoy, a junior, claims Cleveland, and Marihuana they use to hop Tennessee, as his home town. He played football at Bradley High school, Cleveland, lettering two years. He also participated in bas-

> 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 loval supporters like Mr. McCoy.

Vandy, Six VSAC | lege (VSAC) in Murfreesboro; January 18, Murray State in Murfrees-Members on MTSC boro; January 20, Lincoln Memo-

Middle Tennessee State College State Athletic Conference except Austin Peay State College, according to a 23 game schedule released

Birmingham Southern and Vanphis State, the University of Chattanooga, and Florence, State of Alabama remain on the schedule from last year. Two service teams, Adams Chalks 3 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 Memphis State College, in Memphis; December 13, Milligan College (VSAC) in Murfreesboro; December 14, Sewanee, there.

January 5, David Lipscomb Col- to the finish behind the work of lege in Nashville (VSAC); Janu- Proctor and Runion. The Blue team ary 7, Florence State in Murfrees- scored in every period to make this boro; January 10. Tennessee Tech, the most complete rout of the seain Cookeville; January 12, East son. Tennessee State, in Murfreesboro versity (VSAC) in Murfreesboro; 15, by kicking seven out of eight

rial University in Murfreesbero 1950 Cage Schedule (VSAC); January 21, Chattanooga University in Chattanooga; Februplays all members of the Volunteer there; February 3, Birminghamary 3, Smyrna Air Force Base, Southern in Murfreesboro; February 4, Murray State, there; Februaryary 7, Chattanooga University ia Murfreesboro; February 8, Florence State, there; February 10, Union University (VSAC) at Jackson; February 14, 'Tennessee Polytechaic on the Raider schedule. Murray Institute in Murfreesboro; Febru-State of Kentucky, Sewanee, Mem- ary 18, Birmingham Southern in Birmingham ; February 20, Vanderbilt in Nashville.

Takes Florence

Ernest Adams, a freshman full back from Murfreesboro, seered three times as the Blue Raiders out classed 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

Bill Fandrich boosted his season's January 16, David Lipscomb Col- against Coach Hal Self's Tigers.

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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.

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.

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 convolete Aviation Cadet training, you may complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

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.

college, he helped organize its statewide

activities, won a national 4H champion-

ship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he re-

ceived his BS degree in engineering.

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

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found their place in the U. S. Air Force,

A month later he began navigator train-

ing as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he

received his navigator's wings and a

commission as Second Lieutenant . . .

married his college sweetheart.

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guilty of a misdemeanor. "Whosoever shall fly a kite or shall be detected throwing rocks se as to endanger the breaking

of windows or glass shall be deem-

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"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 erossings.

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 prilems when you can solve your difyou haven't even asked yet," is the transferred from David Lipscomb 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 grow ing faser than East Tennessee?

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 ques-

Dr. Crabb publishes new novel Two October novels top the list of fiction added to the library shelves. A Mocking Bird Sang at Shielamauga. Dr. Crabb's lafest novel, is a story of embattled Chattanooga and a spy who helps Bed-

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amaugs. 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 dependence, 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 peosubject in existence.

Do you piay Canasta?

The Vogue issue of November 1 has an article entitled "Why You're Losing at Canasta" by Jesse C. The article begins: "You are probably one of an estimated three million Americans who now far from satisfied with the way you June, 1950. J. S. majored in social play the game. So long as you are science and took his minor in ecoan addict-and addict you are, because no one ever quit Canasta ration for attaining his ambition of except on doctor's orders, you being a broker in the business might as well play better." The world. author then tells how to improve and explanations. Mr. Beesley, who president of the senior class. For game Canasta.

Looking Back

marily intended for high school tle, Irt Mackie, B. B. Gracy, III, students, has discussions of many Charles Greer, Sam Smith, Buford pertinent questions of conduct ap- Turpin, Tommy Tudson, Carl Yates, plicable to adult also. "Don't and Jimmy Hewgley. Coming up waste a moment puzzling over prob- from last season's crack freshman squar are Roger Brewington, Billy ficulties by checking through the Bryant, Billy McDonald, Mac Carpages of Blendes Prefer Gentle- ter, Gordon Blankenship, Bill Jenmen. In it you'll find answers to kins, and Joe Freeman. Another all your questions—and to some player is George Summars who

in Nashville. Some "heres and theres." Sue Solomon become the bride of Clarence "Shorty" Campbell. "Bubber" Murphy and Ed Hessey, new coaches of Hillsboro high school, were visitors on the campus. Corinne Carlton is teaching bome economics for the second year at Zebulon, North That girls used to marry younger Carolina. Ruth Stone is teaching at DuPont high school. W. E. Overby is teaching in Hamilton county schools; Gene Batter 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 (Continued from page one)

have program scheduled for No-

ferd Forrest win the battle of Chick- vember Neil Wright and Margaret Johnon Wright appeared in concert at have programs "cheduled for Noscheduled for the college auditorium Trailer Town. at eight o'clock on November 28, December 7, and December 17.

Stark, Wilkes

Education Week-"Making Democracy Work." Dr. Wilkes stressed the integration of education with

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

Students May Centinues from Page One)

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 Educa-Mr. Abernathy received his M.A. degree at Peabody College and has completed two yeras of postgraduate work at Peabody and Duke University.

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by JEAN PELLEGRIN

Listed among those destined for the 1949-'50 issue of "Who's Who," children who come together at In- a book comprised of the most outstanding students in American colleges and universities, will be our Holmes, Jr.

J. S., as he is commonly known ple in it, the finest novel on the to all of us, was born and reared lor School in Chattanooga, Tennesber 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 nomics. All of this was in prepa-

While here at MTSC, J. S. has your playing of the game by giving participated in many of the school's ine questions with detailed answers activities, and was this year elected is a native of Murfreesboro and the past three years he has assumwho still claims Murfreesboro as his ed the position of manager of the home is preparing a book on the football team and during this time has been a member of the MTSC

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

A native of Lebanon, Ann attendclub. In addition to this, she was active in both the Home Economics and the International Relations

Completing her work in three years, Ann will graduate from MTSC in August of the coming U. S. Air Force, is attached to the 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 s living in Murfreesboro on Star Route and is teaching at McFadden

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 vember 9. Student recitals are for her husband and is living in

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Eds & Co-eds Alumni Are Successful Teachers, **Business Leaders, Survey Shows**

Dear ALUMNI:

A letter from Dr. Theodore Wood- at 112 S. Tennessee Boulevard. ward to E. W. Midgett, professor of business education at MTSC reminds us that a whole host of for- Velma receives her mail at Efficien-"Ed" for this issue, John Sherwood mer students at State are now in cy Apts., A3. Apt. 222. graduate school or teaching work.

Just in that one field of business administration there are the followin Murfreesboro and attended Bay- ing: Miss Eliene Stepp is at Carson Newman College; Annelle Stepp is at and lives at 4608 Alabama Avenue. see. While he was at Baylor, he Martin College at Pulaski; Dennis played on both the football and (the jeep)Hale is coaching and former Minnie C. Beasley, is living boro basketball teams and was a mem- teaching business administration in Denver, Tennessee, where she has work at Athens College; Sam Bobo been teaching in Tribble High is at Phoenix College, Phoenix, Ari- School for 12 years. zona; Edwin Spillman is working on his doctorate at the University of sical education in Marshall County Indiana; Allan Curtis and Vera Ver- High School at Lewisburg, Tennesble are working on their master's degrees at Peabody; Howard Busby is about to finish his program at Peabody; and Bobbye Jean Griswold house at 1106 North Academy, Mur- | South Jackson School at Tullahoma (now Mrs. Dedman) is teaching in freesboro. 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 Eng- and a new job! George is getting lish 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

John H. Adams is living at 2019 ed Lebanon high school where she Martin Avenue, Jacksonville, Florreigned as president of the Science ida, 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

77th Bomb. Squadron in Weaver, South Dakota R. Peyton Alsup, 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 nesboro

teaching science, health, and home economics at the same school. PAULINE BURTON is teaching social science and bookkeeping in the high school at Fayetteville, Ten-

COIL BRANSON, an instructor upervisor in educational therapy at

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is living at 223 Campbell Street. SARA L. DEAN is teaching the third grade in East Side School at Shelbyville and lives at 402 Moody

CAROL CROUSE, another newlywed, is now Mrs. C. H. Powell, Jr., and VELMA BRYAN is now teaching is living on Route 1, Murfreesboro. the second grade at Oak Ridge. Carol is secretary to Bealer Smotherman, County Superintendent of Rutherford County Schools.

GLENN BONNER is now teaching SARA L. DEAN is teaching the in Pelham, located in Coffee County. third grade in East Side School at AVALEE BOMAR is teaching the Shelbyville and lives at 402 Moody second grade at Alton Park School Street

ERNEST CRAIG resides on Ten-MRS. WALTER H. FORTNER, the essee Boulevard South in Murfrees-

FRED DAVES, funeral director in Tullahoma, lives at 401 North Jack-

FAYE BRANDON is teaching phy-VIRGINIA COBB is teaching the first grade at Crichlow School and lives on Route 6, Murfreesboro. IRMA CROWELL, having recov JESSIE BELLE ARNETTE, now ered from her automobile accident.

Mrs. Cheatham Mann, is keeping has begun her duties as teacher in VIVIAN CROWELL, now Mrs. GEORGE GRAU, who has been Farar, is living in Apt. 3 at 618 AVOLA WHITESELL Alumni Reporter

employed for several years with Lowe

and Campbell, is going with the Wil-

son Baseball Factory in Tullahoma

sometime in November. Now won't

that be a hard month-a new wife

married November 15 to Peggy Tuck-

er of Bay Minette, Alabama. George

met Peggy when he was a cadet at

newlyweds, is now Mrs. Bill Robert-

son. Frances is keeping house and

is secretary in the Division of Ex-

tension at the University of Tennes-

see. She is residing at 1627 Wash-

ington Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee

ROBERTA COOP, now Mrs. Bo-

mar, is teaching in Bell Buckle and

CHRISTINE BROWN, librarian

for the Robertson County Library,

lives on Route 3, Springfield, Ten-

PAUL E. BURTON is teaching in

East High School at Nashville and

CLARENCE BELEW is living in

JAMES A. CLARK, superintendent

MARGARET DAVIDSON, secre-

tary to the Farm Bureau in Colum-

bia, lives on Route 3, Culleoka, Ten-

MARY B. CAMPBELL, now Mrs.

Gordon Jenkins and the mother of

two girls is keeping house in Way-

LOWEL CRANE continues as prin-

cipal of Jackson High School and

of Franklin County Schools, is mak-

Waverly where he is minister of the

lives at 1105 North 4th Street.

local Methodist Church.

ing his home in Winchester.

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