November 8

Wednesday, October 22, 1952

# MTSC Students Favor Ike Over Adali, Survey Shows

General Eisenhower has a 52 to Stevenson while Eisenhower was ve-40 per cent "preference for presi- toed on grounds of "He is opposed dency" over Governor Stevenson on to Federal aid to education," "I the basis of a survey conducted by don't want a military man for presthe journalism class at Middle Ten- ident" and "he gave in to Taft and nessee State College among the McCarthy." students of the college. The survey, Significantly of those indicating conducted in cooperation with the they would vote for Eisenhower, 20 Associated Collegiate Press, was per cent considered themselves as made among the students of the "normally Democrats" while only college of voting age on the basis eight per cent of those who will vote of a careful ratio sampling of grad- for Stevenson indicated that they uate and under graduate students, were "normally Republican." men and women.

had not yet made up their minds Eighteen per cent of those interfor whom they would vote, but a viewed felt that members of their slight preference for Governor Ste- family would likely vote differently venson was evidenced in this group. from them in the election.

"The need for a change" and "oppal objections voiced to Governor were for Eisenhower than woman.

The young voters are apparently Eight percent of those interviewed not sticking to family tradition.

There was no marked difference position to anyone allied with in the preference of men and wo-

Staff Member's Essay

Wins

Marie Smith, a sophomore and

"Sidelines" staff member won an

**Practice Teaching** 

LOIS STEDMAN

Those who are taking the student

Doing their second course in stu-

dent teaching at the Training school

are: Esther M. Davis, first grade;

Claudette Reed, second; Jean Mor-

rison, second grade; and Emily

The director of student teaching

(secondary level), Dr. Will Bowdoin.

would like to remind all prospective

student teachers for winter and

spring quarters to make appica-

is a very important part of the

work will be expected of the student

teacher. Consequently suc ha per-

son should not take on any outside

activities covering great amounts of

Schedule

The Murfreesboro Community

Corport Association held its annual

Tickets for membership are one

dollar cheaper this year due to the

removal by the government of the

time Dr. Bowdoin warns.

Smotherman, sixth grade.

### Loftin, McDonald, **Wright and Jones** To Lead Classes

at Middle Tennessee State College, Favorite Winter Sport." as class organizations were effected last week. The sophomore class winter sport, football. She mainas its leader. Two Nashville boys, Douglas MoDonald and William ther and the brillian array of win-Jones, were named to lead the junior and Freshman class respective-

Students Begin In addition to Loftin the senior class named Kenneth Harris, Lou- Fall Quarter don, vice-president; Nell Banks, Woodbury, secretary; Nancy Summers, Payetteville, treasurer; Ernest Adams, Murfreesboro, sergeantat-arms. Four members of the Associated Student Body Congress elected by the senior class were begun their secondary and elemen-Lloyd Knowles, Sparta, Clifford tary practice teaching for this quar-Brothers, Murfreesboro, Jean El- ter at Central high school and Goes to College at MTSC" were Amid Peabody's more, Eagleville and Yvonne Mc- Training school. Polin, Murfreesboro.

Others to be officers in the junior

class include Dimple Moncrief, Old Hickory, vice-president; Dossie Taylor, Smithville, secretary; Howard hom economics; Richard Duncan, and Jimmy Carnahan. Ray, Tullahoma, treasurer. Lucy European history, Paul Justice, bio-Hale Hixon, Lenora Barber, Chatta-

In addition to Wright the sophomore class named Malcolm Rives, Batey, physics; Cecil Cantrell, invice-president; Joyce dustrial arts; Dean Drake Capling-Cooper, Cowan, secretary; Joan Jernigan, Beech Grove, treasurer, Billie Akin, Old Hickory, sergeant-at-arms. dustrial arts; Kenneth Harris, civics; Important To Life

Nashville, secretary, Campbell, mathematics; Mary Jean William Crowell, Old Hickory, treas- Hay, typing; Charles Wombwell, urer. Bill Hix, Gallatin, and Mari- geography; Bobby Carrigan, woodanne White, Cornersville were elec- work; Edith Sissom, Latin; Billie

# Harp Singers Plan Schedule

The MTSC Harp Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret the direction of Mrs. Margaret are: Peggy Dorris, second grade; Wright presented the music for the App. Wood social studies in grades frequent references to his exper-Wright presented the music for the Sam Davis pageant, "Son of this seven and cight: Lois App Hardison in grades in g House." On November 14, the seven and eight; Lois Ann Hardison, group is scheduled to sing at the Rutherford County Home Demonstration Club Rally under the distration Club Raily under the di-grades seven and eight; Mary Sue rection of Miss Mary Jo Moren, Paul, fifth grade; Larry Malone,

On Monday, December 1, the appearances are also being sched-

Sheid, Tullahoma, Gay Jennings, liam Maggart, fifth grade ian Davis, fourth grade.

Payetteville; Sarah Connelly, Lewisburg; and Laura A. Harris, Goodlettsville

Altos include Gloria Gattis, Murfreesboro; Sue Kirby, Dalton, Ga; Jimmie Lou Tanksley, Winchester. Tennors are Thomas Darnell, Shelbyville; William Maggart, Westmoreland; and Joe Smith, Chris-

Doug Williams, Nashville, Doug McDonald, and George Pidcock, tion immediately. Student teaching both of Nashville, are basses.

Bill Willis, former student at training of any teacher, and the MTSC, played the leading role in student should not schedule over the pageant, and Mr. Lane Bout- fifteen hours during this quarter. well of the Speech Arts, Depart-Remember too, that considerable ment directed the pageant.

## Seven Alpha Psi Pledges

The dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega formally ouened its membership to seven neophytes on October 21. Those gaining the coveted admission to membership Community Concert were; Greta Moore, Janet Hooper, Mattie Lou Wilson, Norma Littleton, Jo Akin, Price Snell, and Leigh-

fall membership drive October 13-Officers for the present year are; 20, and was very successful this year. George Pidcock dast director, Elea- The fall drive is sponsored for the nor Sheid, secretary, and Mary Jo freshmen and new people in the Dillon, worthy playwright. Other community who were not here durmembers include; Peggy Ambres- ing the time of the spring drive. ter and Mary Killeen.

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end. The student body joins the Group. This is the first ballet prothe be eaved family.

#### Midlander Staff Presented Highest | Elect Officers Rating Possible

"Medalist", highest rating obtainable, has been awarded the 1952 edition of the MIDLANDER, Middle Tennessee State College yearbook, by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The announcement, made recently at the Press Association meeting in New York, Union-president, Bunkie Vaughan was confirmed in a congratulatory vice president, Don Clark; secremessage to the staff of the book | tary-treasurer, Peggy Ambrester

out of possible 1,000 points. It scored | Neuva Sharpe; Smith Hall, Tommy perfectly on "idea of book", engrav- Scott; worship chairman, Cornelia ings, printing, binding, and other

In commenting on the book the and a highly successful develop-Truman-Acheson" were the princi- men, although slightly more men ment of the theme . . . unique and almost professional in execution with complete synchronization of copy, art work and photography".

> "Congratulations to the copy staff for a bright, clever running commentary and for the outstanding layout of the book".

essay contest sponsored by "The Special commendation was given Progressive Farmer" magazine. The the student photographers and arelected president of the senior class subject for discussion was "My tists with the comment, "Everyone of your pictures tell a story". Sup-This co-ed chose as her favorite erlatives abound in affirmative criticisms of the presentation of the chose Knox Wright of Old Hickory tains that the activity of the game campus groups, advertising and feablends with the brisk autum weature sections of the book.

Editors of the yearbook were Joe Sloan and Jane Holland. Staten Eubanks and Gloria Gattis were the ma Littleton, and advisor, Roscoe business managers. Other staff members included Jean Pellegrin and Mary Jo Dillon, copy editors; and organizations; Emmalou Smotherman, class assisted by Nell Banks, Jimmy Jackson, Elizabeth Hay, and Llewelyn, and adult leader, Mrs. L. Cathey Nelson. Bobby Jones, Jean Hay and Linda Ledford handled the Sixty-eight MTSC students have sports.

followed the idea of "Beetle Bailey drawn by Joe Sloan and Jimmy Rid-Those who are teaching secondary ley after special permission was Summer Masters education are: Clara Dollene Bur- granted by King Features Syndiger, social studies; William Holz- cate.

worth, social studies; Thomas Dar- Photography was by Lewis D.

tion; Stanley Sissom, typing; George and Barbara Dale.

# er, home economics; Virginia Carey. physical education; Loxie Doud, in-

ture at Assembly last week.

liam Woodfin, woodwork; Odis Par-

ledge of bacteriology for "a happier, gree. healthier, safer life" the internathe faculty at Cornell University.

#### Dorm Council Elected

fifth grade; Mrs. Mary Forkner, first grade; Gloria Sanders, third Dormitory Council were elected last ville; John Taylor Butler, Gains- Vannatta Wallace, Shelbyvlle; Ann Harp Singers will present a Christ-mas Program at the Woman's Club sighth grade; Det Cude sight the Court of mas Program at the Woman's Club eighth grades; Dot Cude, sixth here in Murfreesboro. Many other appearances are also being sched-Dorothy Shubert, second grade; Betty Jean Wilkerson, eighth grade; year are Peggy Marlin, Cornelia Burrell Harlin Crowell, Beech Lewisburg; Aston Baugh Wood, Jr., University for further graduate work in the army. He received the Ko-

# Church Groups

With the beginning of the fall quarter at MTSC, many of the church groups have met and elected officers for the coming year

At recent meetings these were the officers named to serve this year. Cumberland Presbyterian Student dormitory representatives-Rutledge Hall, Dorls Ann Marable; Jones The 1952 Midlander scored 970 Hail, Lois Stedman; Lyon Hall, Swain, and advisor, Ernest Craig.

Baptist Student Union-president, Sue Kirby; first vice president, critics declared, "It is very original Frances Nelson; second vice president, Greta Moore; third vice president, Mary Jewell McPherson; Jean White, secretary; Guy Norton, Margaret Holland, Sunday School representative; Jane Gillum, Training Union representative; Carl Prentice, chorister; Dr. Robert Palmer, pastor advisor; and Miles M. Ayers, student

Church of Christ Youth Grouppresident, Tom Hill; vice president, Malcom Rives; secretary-treasurer, Dot Jones, and pastor advisor, Leonard Jackson.

Methodist Student Union-president, David Wise; vice president, Bobby Parks; secretary, Lois Ann Hardison; treasurer, Dimple Moncrief; worship chairman, Louise Strickland.

Presbyterian Student Union president, Betty Jo Harrison; vice pastor advisor, the Reverend Ralph tions editor.

# The cartoons in the book, which Many MTSC Grads

Tennessee State College graduates Nashville. nell, music; Joyce Marie Calfee, Bandy, Joe Sloan, Barbara Witham have chosen to continue their grad-Others who worked on the staff is indicated by the ninety candi- Lebanon will be art editor. logy; Martha Jane Ketring, typing; included June Renegar Tucker, Bob dates for Master's degrees in the nooga, and Mary Jo Dillon, Mcnooga, and Mary Jo Dillon, Mcnooga, and Mary Jo Dillon, McMary McPherson algebra; Spencer Carrigan, Eddie Aiken, Kenneth Story in the current SIDELINES, Adams, Murfreesboro, and Lem the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Johnserved in Japan and Korea. He rethe army. He was stationed at Minnville, were elected congressmen. Reid, biology and physical educa- Smith, Jim White, Joyce Cooper, Peabody College still attracts many Vaughn, Ramar. of our graduates for advanced technical training.

body, Wilmouth Bowen Bowdoin, edit the copy. and Will Dunn Smith (former fa-culty member now at Oak Ridge) field; Charles Mason Gibbons, Pu-laski, William Harold Gibson, Pu-Congressmen are Jimmy Jackson, Murfreesboro, and Ralph Daniels, Lewisburg.

Aside from Jones, the freshmen class named John Keith Jackson, Machine Warfield, physical education, Shelbyville, vice-president; Peggy McQuiddy. Nashville, secretary, McQuiddy. Mashville, Secretary, McQuiddy. lie Lillie Owen, Nashville; William

history and among the alumni of Gerald Robinson, Lancaster.

# **New Midlander**

Editor Emily Pepper Smotherman, Chattanooga, and associate editor Gribble; recreational chairman, Nor- Nowlin Taylor, Shelbyville, have announced the staff of the 1953 Look over what some of these Conduct Medal and the German Force Base, and Shaw Air Force MIDLANDER, Middle Tennessee Freshmen have done. State College yearbook.

Jean Mason, Emily Pepper, features president, Dan Warmbrod, secretary, has been named features editor, and er. Joyce Cooper; treasurer Flo Allen; Ruth Youree, Woodbury organiza-

land will be freshman editor.

Sports editors will be Ralph Os-

uate work at their Alma Mater as write the script. James Winfrey,

Business Managers will be Ernest

Liz Hay, Eagleville and Mary Will In the June convocation at Pea- Guy Norton, Lawrenceburg, will

Dr. Stark made his statement in Cotton Par Hoberwood: L. P. Shele Dr. Stark made his statement in Cotton Par Hoberwood: L. P. Shele Sewance; Charles Fletcher Kerr at the Mid-State regional contest time he has been stationed in James of Air-man third class in the Air Force. Dr. Stark made his statement in D. Posey, Fayettevine, Charlotte of the Cotton Ray, Hohenwald; J. R. Shel-illustrating the importance of the condition of the Charles Fletcher Kerr, at the Middle Tennessee State Colpan, Korea, China, and the Phili-He was awarded the Korean Ribcollege student knowing what he ton, Mt. Pleasant; Marshall Trin- Ir Chapel Hill; Herschell Kelly Love, lege auditorium Tuesday night. ton, Mt. Pleasant; Marshall Trills | Jr., Chattanooga; Wilburn Miles | Wilson county was chosen as the | Shelton, Lewisburg; William | Jr., Chattanooga; Wilburn Miles | Wilson county was chosen as the | Second class, received the Good | Japanese Occupation Medal. should take.

The major theme of Dr. Stark's Tree Shelton, Lewisburg; Gleaves The major theme of Dr. Stark's Tree Shelton, Lewisburg; Gleaves McMillen, Fayetteville, Raymond alternate chorus and the singers Conduct Medal, United Nations William B. Cain, Harriman, Tenton, Tenton liam Woodfin, woodwork; Odis Parkers, typing; Thomas Smith, typing Moon, Winchester; Glenn Riley were classified as "outstanding" by Ribbon with one Star. Nancy Margaret Summers, typing; Of "friendly" bacteria in the life of the individual. In appealing to McFarlin, algebra; and June Rene
More Margaret Summers, typing; Of "friendly" bacteria in the life of the individual. In appealing to took his Master of Education description. Also Moore, Nashville; Raymond Randolph Pitts, Nashville; Arlie Louise of the judges.

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Other counties represented in the massee, served as an army Corporisationed at Camp Lejeune, North teaching seminar at Training school realthier, saler life" the interna- body was the largest in the college body was the largest in the college Grand Behinson, South Pittsburg, body was the largest in the college Grand Behinson of the largest in the college body was the largest in the college largest lar

MTSC, Ruby Portia McElroy of Garland Brooks Russell, Nash- Warren county. scientist during 27 years work on the faculty at Cornell University.

Dover received the Master of Education degree. The Bachelor of Henry Vivian Stewart, Fayetteville; Library Science degree went to Sam Tate Stoner, Chattanooga; Theresa Emerson Harris of Colum- Hubert Edgar Townsend, Lawrenceburg; Rebecca Frances Tune, Smyr-Completing work for the Master's na; Rex Cole Turman, Savannah; New officers of the Women's degree were Bessie Baskette, Nash- Carl Elbridge Urban, Loretto; Ruby Other council members for this boro; Paul Reed Conder, Pope; Columbia; Jessie Daniel Wiser, awarded a scholarship in Syracuse

# Freshman Class Welcomes Returned Vets Staff Makes Plans To It's Sanctuary of Higher Learning

SOME OF THE RECENTLY RETURNED VETERANS AT MTSC

By JOAN PATCH

Some forty GI Veterans have re- is a freshman from Rockvale. Miss Nancy Sumners, Fayetteville, gistered at MTSC for the fall quar-

this fall is Lyn Banks, who has seen who saw duty in Japan and Koje New York. He is from Cleveland Gloria Gattis, Murfreesboro, will principally far Eastern duty. Banks Island received the U. N. Servcie Tennessee. be class editor. Senior class editor, received the Purple Heart, Combat Ribbon and the Good Conduct Medwill be Louise Gribble, McMinnville. Infantry Badge, Korean Service al. Burnett, held the rank of ser-Junior class editor is Dossie Taylor, Ribbon, with three bronze stars, geant first class. He received the nessee, was a sergeant first class Smithville. Kathryn Knight, Win- and the Presidential Unit Cita- U. N. Citation and the Korean Ser- in the army. Maddox was awardchester, will be sophomore editor, tion. Lynn held the rank of Cor- vice Ribbon. while Durward McCord, Jr., Hunt- poral. He is a freshman and is from Beech Grove.

G. R. Solomon, a freshman, has with SHAPE Headquarters in Paris, Gene H. Sloan, Jr., a Staff Serteen, Chapel Hill, Dorothy Dickey, served in the Infantry in Japan, France. Miller received the Ger- geant in the Air Force, served in Although many of the Middle Lawrenceburg, and Johnny Du Val, and Korea. He received the Pur- many Occupation and the NTTO England for three years. Sloan is Mary Jo Dillon, McMinnville will try Badge. His home is in Nash-

Cox, Pulaski, will be typists, while Medal and the European Occupa-

Muzetta Mason Hunter, Chatta- al by virtue of their performances Navy since July 1948. Since that Korea. He held the rank of Air-

Prater, Jr., Murfreesboro; Thomas Mid-State finals at MTSC Tuesday al in Korea and received the CIB, Carolina and San Francisco, Cali-The August convocation at Pea- Doran Raulston, South Pittsburg; night were Robertson county, Mar- Korean Service Ribbon with two fornia. shall county, Franklin county, Wil- Battle Stars. He is a sophomore. liamson county, Coffee county,

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Due to lack of space the continuation of the constitution will appear in the next issue.

# Air Force in Germany. He receiv- stationed at Lowry Air Force Base

ple Heart and the Combat Infan- Ribbons. He is a freshman.

from Smyrna, Tennessee, served in MTSC. While in service, Stockard held the rank of staff-sergeant in ston and the U.S.S. Yellowstone. He was awarded the Good Conduct

The Harp Singers this year are reggy Marin, Cornena Burrell Harlin Crowell, Beech Alice Adkerson, eighth grade; Willcomposed of Sopranos-Eleanor Company.

Tacey City.

The Harp Singers this year are reggy Marin, Cornella Burrell Harlin Crowell, Beech Alice Adkerson, eighth grade; Willplan Swain, Elizabeth Hay and Emma Grove; Annie Mae Edwards, Hopl

Harry Wayne Odom, a freshman Air Force. He is a freshman at held the rank of sergeant in the service in Germany in 1949. ceived the Good Conduct Medal Fort Devens, Massachusetts, and and the Occupation Korean Ser- Camp Drum, New York. vice Medal

Gleaves, Jr. of Nashville, served duty in Cuba and he was aboard with the Air Force. Bennett, and ship most of the time. ed at Berry Field in Nashville, and rank of Airman second class and the McGhee-Tyson Air Base at Al- was stationed at Sheppard Air Choral groups from Smith, Giles coa, Tennessee. Gleaves a Staff Force Base, Texas and Chanute

Thomas L. Davidson, a former ville, Tennessee, was in the Navy. Army Sergeant saw duty in Korea. He saw service in Guam. He was awarded the Korean Presi- The complete list of students who dential Citation, the Far East Com- are attending MTSC under Public mand Ribbon, the U. N. Ribbon Law 550, which provides for Koand the Korean Ribbon with one reans veterans is as follows: bronze star.

Jimmy Dysart Talley, a freshman, Billings, Donald Hunter Bills, nessee. He is from Petersburg.

nessee, held the rank of sergeant as S. Cobb, John Alfred Cooper. the U. N. Ribbon, and the Japan Jr., Robert G. Hagstrom, Brownie Occupation Ribbon.

James West, LaVergne, Tennes- Robert Jenkins, Charles Edward

# Varsity Choir Organized

at MTSC is the Varsity Choir, Wayne Odum, Jackie Randalk, which held its first meeting Satur- James Edward Richmond, William day October 11. The group was Tarver Riggan, Jr., Billy Joe Sandselected from the MTSC chorus to ers, Gene Holloway Sloan, Jr., Jimparticipate in varsity activities.

"Hymn of Praise" a cantata by James Hoover West, and Henry Felix Mendelssohn will be the first Whitley. presentation of this group. The cantata will be given in the Audi- Dean Beasley, says that there are torium of the college November 12, about ten other students who have and will feature tenor and soprano not completed submission of ensoloists. Margaret Wright and trance papers. Mary Dillon Scott will accompany | About eighty World War II vets, the choir on piano and organ. including some 37 in the graduate Neil Wright is the director. The division, are still in school. group may present an opera and a program of popular music sometime this year.

The roster of the choir includes sopranos—Eleanor Sheid, Tullahoma; Gay Jennings, Fayetteville; All the credit for the first club Sarah Connelly, Lewisburg; Laura sponsored social on the campus goes A. Harris, Goodlettsville; Mary Bil- to the Physical Education Club for brey McPherson, Columbia; and a wonderful square dance held in Joan Patch, Manchester.

Altes include Gloria Gattis, Mur- The gym was decorated in the arolyn Shelton, Beech Grove.

and Dan Warmbrod, Belvedere.

So you think you have it rough. ed the Berlin Airlift. The Good in Denver, Colorado, Memphis Air Occupation Medal. George Burns Base in Sumter, South Carolina George E. Brown held the rank

Freshmen Billy Hix and Jack of Sergeant first class in the Army Burnett, both from Gallatin, served Brown was stationed at Fort Dev-Among those returning to MTSC with the Army in Korea. Hix, ens, Massachusetts, and Drum, Robert Maddox, Fayetteville, Ten-

ed the Korean Service Medal, the Joe T. Miller from Murfreesboro CIB, the WBS and the Occupation who served in the army, saw duty of Japan Medal.

from Murfreesboro, and was award-James R. Stockard, Murfreesboro, ed the Berlin Air Lift Medal for

Alex Cook, Nashville, served in Frank Bennett and Richard D. the Navy for four years. He saw Donald Bills, Lewisburg, held the

Billy Joe Sanders, Waiter Valley Barnett Carter has served in the Mississippi, served in Japan and

pines. Carter, a Personnelman bon, the Korean Citation and the

Charles David Vaughn, Shelby-

George W. Barnes, Jr., Williams

served in the Air Force at Wichita George E. Brown, George Eron Falls, Texas, and Smyrna, Ten- Burns, Jack Burnett, Doyle M. Caffey, William B. Cain, James Bar-Doyle Coffey, Shelbyville, Ten- nett Carter, James V. Clark, Thom-Alex Cook, Thomas L. Davidson.

Woodard Harper, Billy Hix, Charles

see, held the rank of Airman first Jones, William Allen Jones, Paul Andrew Justice. Thomas Vernon Kennemer, Sam-Presents Program in Nov. mie L. Lewis, James C. Bowman, Robert Edward Maddox, Joe Mil-The newest music organization ler, William L. Newberry, Harry

Mrs. Margaret Bain, secretary for

mie D. Talley, Charles Vaughan,

# Physical Education Club

the old gym.

freesboro; Sue Kirby, Dalton, Ca.; style of a barn, giving just the an Jernigan, Beech Grove; Lib- right atmosphere for square dancby Ann Nicholson, Murfreesboro: ing. The colored lighting and bails of hay added much to the enjoy-Tenors are Thomas Darnell, ment of the guests. A lot of credit heibyville; Bill Maggart, West- is due to the people who decorated noreland; Joe Smith, Christiana; and worked for the cutertainment.

The dance was highlighted by a Basses are Oouglas McDonald, cake walk and a door prize. The Nashville; Douglas Williams, Nash- cake walk was won by Don Hayes ville; Bob Martin, Murfreesboro; and Bess Evans, two very nice and Steve Underwood, Murfrees- walkers to say the least. The door prize was won by Don Justice.

FLOOD OF NEW FACULTY MEMBERS FOR THE YEAR



Pausing to have their picture made during a break at a recent faculty meeting the new members of the faculty entertainment tax. There will be are pictured above. From left to right, seated are Miss Maurene Williams, regional library; Miss Nellie Carol Harding, Mr. gverette Beasley, brother of three artists this year: Genave art; Mrs. Robert Palmer, Training School library; Miss Elaine Stepp, business administration; Miss Virginia Wilkinson, Dean N. C. Beasley died suddenly Rowe, concert soprano; Human library; Firman Cunningham, economics. In the second row are James Setliff, chemistry; Roy Simpson, education; Capt. as a result of a heart attack at his Godes, concert planist; and Marina C. B. Sinclair, ROTC; James Van Slyke, music; Bealer Smotherman, education; Joseph J. O'Shea, speech arts and Joe home in Oak Ridge the past week- Shetlera and her Spanish Ballet Howard, director of the Training School. James H. Swann, education, had not joined the faculty when the photograph faculty in extending sympathy to gram to be presented by the asso- was made. Eugene Wiggins, Dr. Ellis Rucker and Mrs. Henrietta Wade are other members of the faculty who are back this quarter after being on leave.

#### The SIDE-LINES

Helen Warren Lucy Hale and Dorothy Wood Associate Editors Emily Smotherman Society Editor Bob Hettish Sports Editro News and Feature Writers-Ruth Clark, Steve Underwood, Thomas Swain, Jeanne Moorism, Annie Ruth Smith, Amanda Waggoner, Marjorie Claire Hughes, Lois Ann Stedman, Joan Patch

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#### "HONESTY POLICY" SHOULD BE UPHELD BY STUDENTS

#### By HELEN WARREN

Honesty is the best policy. When and where was this statement made and how was it applied? Well, it doesn't Congratulations, Nancy. seem to apply when persons on our campus neglect the trust and faith of their fellow students!

Books, nowadays, are expensive items, to that we will all week end. Oh, by the way, I unreadly agree. Very few of us can afford to buy two or three derstand you attend all of the Vice President, Ann Ledford, Sec- ments back in place Lyon is begincopies of the same book. When a student leaves his or her Franklin County High School footbooks in racks that are provided for that purpose and, someone, who is not willing to part with the money for his own neglects the property rights of others, it is a black mark on 119? Maxine Chambers, it couldn't the college. Reports have already been made of books be- be because of you, could it? ing "borrowed" by fellow students without the knowledge

It is a disgraceful when students who are in college and susposedly adults conform to what can be no more commonly called than thievery.

A college student on the whole has faith in his fellow students. There can only be one way to keep that faith; that is, for each and every one of us to respect our fellow students and their property.

#### CAMPUS MANNERS

Students who get along with others are sensative of the feeling of

There are a few common faults where close friends are involved. They are practice teaching at such as, rummaging through a roommates belongings. Never borrow from a friend or wear her clothes without asking permission and then return them in better condition that they were borrowed, if possible.

Don't ridicule anothers opinion. Try to understand why she thinks the way she does and not try to monopolize her by forcing your own

Mallcous rumors can tear down what a whole life has built up.

Don't repeat them until you have thoroughly investigated the "gos-If it is true and will bring harm to others, it is better left un- of long distance phone calls. It

Try to remember peoples names, and call the names of people when you encounter them. That is one thing that helps MTSC be the "big happy family" that it is.

A note of appreciation written to your friends' parents after spending a weekend at their home will make them aware of your good quali-ties and make them proud of their child's choice of friends. Notes of Joyce Cooper and Shirley Turner appreciation for favors and gifts, notes of cheer during illness, and when they weren't planning somenotes of congratulation on accomplishments reap rewards in friend- thing big.

At dances remember it is the girls privilege to stop dancing. A boy should never suggest it and kindly thank the girl for every dance. A girl should accept the "thank you" with a gracious smile or "I enjoyed it." Never leave a girl standing on the dance floor. Take her to a seat with her friends or to her date. A stag should dance with as many girls as possible and not pick out two or three girls and all the stags cute as pie. cut in on them. Give a fellow a chance to dance with his own date. A stag can ask a girl who is not dancing for a dance.

Be sure to thank the person who is kind enough to hold a door open for you to pass through. Observing these simple rules of etiquette that consider the feelings of others, will make any college student a "campus favorite."

#### NEITHER BIRDS NOR BEES

#### More hard-won maxims from father to daughter By CHARLES STRYKER INGERMAN

You'll probably not believe it now, dear, but sex is highly over-Love is the thing to keep your sights on-and that's not the Norma Littleton who seems to have

same thing at all.

win any girl in the world if he worked hard enough at it.

I must return to test tubes and when you were little, we told you not to pla ywith matches if you chemical unknowns. The plant of the plant is near, and a suggest that the plant is near, and the plant is near didn't want to get burned. At the risk of seeming stuffy, let me remark that the back seat of a parked car is a whole boxful of matches-and no fire extinguisher handy.

Long before the advent of the Atomic Age, people discovered that a mighty small yen can start an explosive chain reaction. Fun which nibbles at self-respect costs too much.

Biology, despite Darwin, is not very selective. Just take a look

Two hands on the wheel are a good deal safer than one on the

It takes two to make a bargain, but one can cast a vote. I hope I never disparage the man of your choice, but I reserve the Orchestra." right to be puzzled by your choice of a man.

My observation is that men and women who treat sex lightly usually get short-weight returns from love.

The time to lock the barn door is before the kiss is stolen.

Being six feet tall doesn't necessarily keep a fellow from being a greedy and irresponsibly baby.

Spooning, petting, necking-or whatever you call it now-generates more heat than light.

Even if you can put a fire out, there are smoke stains and chared

I can guarantee that what the agitated lad who accuses you of being a tease, a cheat, a prude or a coward really needs is a cold shower. I'm not at all sure grandmother was overcautious when she said: "Never kiss a boy you wouldn't be willing to marry." You might meet

him again, someday, with your husband in tow. All this may make sex sound mighty attractive; well, frankly, in the framework of a lasting love, it is.
You're on your own, honey. I've never owned a shotgun.

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# RUTLEDGE ROUNDUP

#### By LIZ HAY

Hey Folks, come one and all, hear what I have to say! The finest news from Rutledge Hall is coming right your way.

Spied Patsy Stotser, Martha Lannom and Julia Redick roaming around "ye hallowed halls" last week end. Gee, it seemed like old times with them visiting us. Come again girls. We really enjoyed having you.

At a recent house meeting, Nancy Sumners was elected Vice-President Peggy Ambrester who has climbed to the position of President due to the absence of Margaret Ingle.

Lib Grammer, what has Winchester got that M.T.S.C. lacks to ball games, wonder why?

Mary Neil Collier, why are you all smiles these days? Did I hear

Katheryn Knight, someone to see isn't love wonderful?

The mystery has finally been They are doing their practice teach-Reed have been looking quite nice. the Home Ec. Club of 1952-53. Training School.

Lenora Barber, who is the big Campus Enrollment indsome hunk of a man we have been seeing you with? Honestly, non, how do you do it?

Margie Allen and Ruth Beaty, you seem to be getting your share must be thrilling!

Imagine seeing: Sara Ketring without Knox Wright. Martha

Frances Carter when she was doing serious thinking. Pat Lanius when a single night

assed without a phone call.

ford when they weren't crackling witty remarks. Happy birthday Nell Banks, Dimple Moncrief, Ruth Beaty, Mattle this number 274 are men, 137 wo-Lou Wilson, Shirley Keyes, Joyce of these girls experienced the warm 115 are women.

greetings and the many surprizes that a birthday brings recently. Personality of the week-our own beacoups and beacoups of the stuff. Well, folks, deadline is near, and

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#### New Members Initiated In Home Economics Club

#### By MARIE SMITH

At a very impressive meeting of ed into the club as new members: Ruth Burton, Donna Cantrell, Arlena Carden, Delores Custer, Shirlette Williams. There are many I just don't know who they were. old members back also and the outof Ruthledge Hall. She replaced educational, business and social Halloween was a little early this

Sponsored by Mrs. Virginia Muncie and Miss Agnes Nelson, the club house President is Ruth Youree, Second retary, Betty Jane Harrison, Treasury, Billie Dean Reed, Musical old home again. Who is the cute boy we have Chairman, Joyce Cooper and Pubseen sitting in the lobby lots late- licity Chairman, Mary Will Cox.

right? - Is Battle really coming 15. Two delegates have been chos- soon again. en by the club to represent the you! Oh my, it's Bob again! Gosh, MTSC Home Ec. Club: Betty Jane Harrison and Ernestine Miles.

Hay, Billie Dean Reed and Jane State Meeting at Memphis, the elec- last week? Ketring are dressed up these days. tion of Miss Home Economics and theentertainment for the Seniors ing at Central. Also, Mary Sue in the spring. So it seems that Paul, Peggy Dorris and Claudette there are bright things in store for

#### Reaches 1,275: 411 Frosh, 228 Seniors

First quarter registration figures released by the office of W. B. Judd, college registrar show that there are 1275 students enrolled at Middle Tennessee State College for the Sorrell with Doyle McNalt. Pat fall quarter, exclusive of extension

> Of this number 1190 are undergraduate students and 85 are gradate students. There are a total of 739 men and 5366 women enrolled.

There are 87 undergraduate veteran students (including 40 veter-"Queenie" when she didn't look ans of the Korean war) and 33 graduate students who are veterans. Jane Jennings and Carolyn Led- Of the veteran enrollment four are

The freshman class with 411 members is the largest class. Of Cooper, and Peggy Ambrester. All bers 228, of which 113 are men and

#### GIVE DEMONSTRATION

the Home Economics Club on Oc- in the initial attempt to stir up tober 13, the following were iniat- some football spirit in our recent game with Troy State.

Leaders in the cheering squad ley Galreath, Velma Glosscock, were: Joe Akins, The Dickey girls, Marjorie Hughes, Dorothy Jane Joyce Calfee, Bess Evans, Mary Key, Betty Lewter, Jewell Little, Helen Bass, Billie Swafford, Ma-Nancy McClary, Ruth Page, Sara mis Harris, Marion Nutt, Dot Schu-Pewitt, Wilma Sidle, Martha Sor- bert Barbara Ketchersid, Nita Cook, rell, Mary Warmbrod and Charo- and well if there were more I guess The Little Sister shindig at Lyon look is for a very successful year of was very successful even though

Lion Hall has plans for open has a very capable group of officers NIGHT - OCT. 23 and want that were elected last spring. Miss everybody to please come. We hope has just one girl at a time, but is We think you do a wonderful job. Joyce Calfee of Cleveland is the to have as the Irish put it "Lan de always found in the middle of a It seems that most of the girls necessitate your going home every newly elected president. First Vice Teac" or just a plain full house. With many of the lobby orna-

> Jean Motlow, Jane Holland and M. P. Meadows, Martha Harris, football season was Bob Fisher with persuade her brother, who is in the Bobby Huddleston, Buddy Moore, One of the coming highlights of Frances Copeland, visited us last his "Old Fight in There," accomthe year is the Province Workshop weekend and attended the ball- panied by the bachelors of Gracy being held on the campus of T. P. I. game. We look forward to having Home. this year on November 13, 14, and them and others of our alumni

Whys in the News. Why does A few of the other highlights girls unhappy last week? Who did cleared up—yes, we have found out of the year will be the annual the door slamming? Why didn't It seems you just can't get rid of why Nancy Sumners, Mary Jean of the year will be the Dance, Dolorus Sorrels stir up that paint

> The new T. O. members (provided they can write that term Holland, "Toe" Fandrick, "Shag" patrolman, paper) Jo Adkins, Louise Gribble, Jimmy Lou Tanksley.

Well this is all far now, but will sse you next issue !!!

#### COMING MUSICAL EVENTS Fall quarter Music recitals at

Middle Tennessee State College have been scheduled as follows: November 12, 8 o'clock p.m., Varsity Chorus Concert; November 14, 4:00 p.m. Student recital; November 24, Monday evening 8:00 p.m.; Young Artist, Recital; December 4, 4 o'clock, Student Recital: December 6, 4 o'clock, Studio Recital; December 7, 4 o'clock, Chorus Concert; December9, 8 p.m., Young Artist Recital; December 13, 4 o'clock, Studio Recital: December 14, 4 o'clock, Civic Presentation, "The Messiah": and December 17, 7:30 p m. Pre-College Recital.

#### MRS. LONDON IMPROVES

Mrs. Ruby London of Tracy City, who was injured when her auto- four guest speakers and consultants reported improving in a Chattanooga hospital. Mrs. London was Martha Faye Vanhooser, of Short en route to MTSC to enroll for Saturday classes at the time of the August class at MTSC has been accident. She sustained a back inchemical unknowns. Until next employed as nome economics teach- july and the home for some

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Hi there to you, you, and especthat old straight chair of yours and take a gander at what capers are

being cut on the MTSC campus. Never have there been so many start to work on those books. people trying to be a second Norma Littleton running helter-skelter over the campus; going to this practhe time.

whole gang of doting females.

ning to feel and look more like our cluded: Jim Lofton with an eye sure do miss Ann up on third don't imagine Jim minds though. injury and "Red" Erensley sporting floor. a wrist injury. Voted head cheerleader of the

> That extra touch has been added to liven up "Fun Night" with the girls.

and also round-dancing. some people, and here's proof of that statement. Still seen on the campus whether it be during the

week or on week-ends, are: Jane McCowan, Harold Daniels, and George Jenkins. Here to replace their brothers

Daniel, Emma Jean Swann, and Gerrie Cobb. The preparations for homecoming have again exploded this year and been sent sky high. This is one time in the year that students really knuckle down and work, but

not on our lessons. Even though last week-end, was a holiday for the students, many were found here Saturday night rooting for the team. Among those ardent fans were the cafeteria staff, the band, the cheerleaders, and the others that are full of that team spirit.

All things must come to an end, even Campus Capers; to take care and I'll return again next issueto let you in on all that my two ears and two eyes hear and see

Dr. Joe F. Wilkes, was one of the mobile was involved in a wreck at the sixteenth annual reading innear Manchester two weeks ago, is stitute at Peabody College July 21-

# FROSH FACTS

#### By LIB-JOYCE

Well, here we are back with you with all the news from Jones Hall. We are really in the swing of ially to you. Just settle back in things, now, since classwork has the ball game. We saw Dot Arnold gotten underway. It really makes and her friend and they seemed to

We have had our election for oftice and the club meeting. It's some pretty good campaign speech- of her time attending press meetgetting to the point where there's es by some of the girls. The lucky ings. no one in the dormitories half of girls were Martha Evans Harrison, president; Elma Murdock, vice-A new Valentino has appeared president; Marianne White, secreon the campus of MTSC. It is none tary-treasurer; Joan Patch, pianist; tomorrow, THURSDAY other than Jimmy White, better Emma Jean Swann, Council Repknown as "Feathers." He never resentative. Congratulations girls!

spent the second week-end at home. After the battle with Troy State All of them returned except one of -a list of the casualties sent in in- our dearest friends, Ann Eller. We

Too bad that Joyce Payne couldn't

presence of our own Dr. Patton. It Miss Rubye Jean Cook has been Mary Killeen hold a club over Jo seems that he has mastered the arts going out quite frequently here cided she is going to like MTSC Akins head? Why were two of the of round dancing, square-dancing, lately. Do wish she wasn't so secretive so we could find out who flying. Jo Anne decided to return the lucky fellow is.

Marilyn Cassidy has looked exdays. Wonder if it could have anything to do with a certain highway Mr. Bobby Parks from Jones Hall

Sue Davis has just received a and sisters on the campus are the new wrist watch from her sailor following: Malcolm Rives, Ralph friend.

Pendergrass at Whitwell, Tennessee.

Well, we will have to sign off get out of the way. It could accinow. Do hope you have enjoyed dently be Lacy. reading our little column.

#### Around Murfreesboro

#### By JEAN HUDGENS

We sure did see a lot of Murfreesboro people at the dance following us feel a part of MTSC when we be having a very enjoyable time. How about that Dot ????

Can't wait to hear of the fun Barbara Witham is having in New ficers of the dormitory. There were York. I bet she isn't spending all

As yet they haven't started accepting boys at Randolph-Macon College, it was a typographical error when we published that Billy instead of Sally Scott was a transfer from there. Our since apology

Dean Hopkins doesn't seem to find very much time for anything these days except Jim Ward. I

Murfreesboro is well represented by three Korean veterans at MTSC. United States Navy, to visit the and Jud Stockard are all home town campus. From the way she talked boys and I guess they are glad to be the girls might have enjoyed meet- back at home. Both Bobby and ing him. Better luck next time Buddy were in the Air National

Guard and were called into service. I believe Jo Anne Muse has demuch better than she would have to Murfreesboro after a few weeks at an airline school where she was tremely worried for the last few training to be an airline hostess. choice, Jo Anne.

Wanda Cook doesn't talk to many boys, but we hear she is quite inspent the week-end with Dorothy terested in one boy so I guess she figures she doesn't need to have so many on the string.

If you see a fast car whizzing around the campus, you had better not take a second look before you Be seeing you in the next issue . .

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# ALONG THE

This issue of the Sidelines found the Raiders football team in the on October 13. best physical condition since their first game with Bobby Young given a clean bill of health by the doctor. With Bobby back to add strength in the fullback position and the possibility of George Lunn's return Dike to Mitchell Jones after only will give the Raiders added strength.

\* \* \* Ken Duke had a 1,000 passing average in the Troy State game completing eight for eight. Garnett Rather in this same game was a de-mon on both defense and offense. Rather was a flash back to the era before specialized football when players were 60 minute men.

John Raymond Smith missed his first game in four year last week due to a knee injury suffered in the Chattanooga game. He may be sidelined for the Morehead also.

\* \* \* The idea has come to mind of forming a pep squad on the campus. If it were possible, and I for one can't see why it isn't, to get 100 students, who want to cheer to sit together in front of the press box on the west side of Jones Field we could make it sound like ten times that many. Lets try it and see if it wouldn't work.

Some of the colleges have uniformed pep squad groups who join in the halftime celebrations. Many thought we had the beginning of such an organization last year with the Physical Education Club "square dancers. Where have they been this year?

Litkenhouse and Dunkle, the two rating systems that are published locally and which have been almost uncanny in accuracy this year now rate the Raiders as underdogs. For instance the Raiders now rated by Dunkle compare with their future foes as follows

Middle Tennessee State Murray State College Tennessee Poly Tech Florence State Emory-Henry East Tennessee State

Litkenhouse places Florence State as top of the heap with a rating 70 according to his system as compared with 55 given the Raiders. If these predictions are as accurate for the last five games as they were in the first five then the Raiders will lose by ten points to Murray, 12 to TPI, 10 to Florence and win over Emory-Henry by 12 and East Tennessee State by one touchdown. Last week East State socked Young permission to return to Maryville 33-7, proving their potency.

#### THE SCORE

By STEVE UNDERWOOD With a dictionary in one hand and a pen in the other, let's try to find and take note of the three A's of Sportsmanship. Let's also grade the fans so they know where they stand.

The football season is in full swing. Will you go to the games to make a general nuisance or do you go so you can push a drag around and say sweet nothings to the fair damsel? If you go just for these reasons, you show little appreciation for your school and the team you have that needs your support. Don't get me wrong when I discuss dates. They are producted but the release to the fair of the second of the seco dates. They are wonderful; but when you go to the game, both you in 8 tries.

To you who never show up at the ball games, your love of the school is lacking and your love of the team is lost. I have always thought that appreciation carries with it the idea of respect for skill, courage, and endurance wherever these are found. We must admit that the appreciation was better at the Troy game then at the Sewart game. Yet, when only 400 students out of a school with 1400 come out to see the college team, the old professor would give you a sorry C on

WHAT ABOUT YOUR ANIMATION We have cheer-leaders that know their stuff and do their stuff, but if you sit through a ball game like a bump on a log with not even a chirp to compare with that of a cricket, your second A on sportsmanship has turned into a dismal D. Yell, when there is something to yell about. Give your larynx a workout now and then. You know how it is when ten or twelve students get into an old jalopy (besides crowded) and the mechanism under the hood begins to sputter. Everybody holds his breath, and with every lurch of the heap you give a forward heave last year with a 20 to 20 tie, will to help matters along. So it is with the cheering section at a ball game. Many a faltering team has been pulled through to victory by a student cheering section with plenty of spizzeringtum.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR ADJUSTMENT

Now there is a real smart alec word for you, but we wanted to give you a chance for three A's on your sports card. Three A's would mean the Dean's List. We mean by adjustment that even though the atmost 30 wins, 9 losses, and one tie. phere of a good ball game is like the beat of tom-toms in your blood, you don't become an uncivilized savage. There are social courtesies, personal dignity and civic responsibility that should not be forgotten

in the excitement of the close games.

Don't lose your temper. If you do feel around for it and find it climbing toward the lights, grab it, haul it down, and sit on it for the rest of the game. Don't act on the impulse of a mob. In Knoxville

Saltz. Bruce played a fine game against the Raiders with his many slashing off-tackle runs last year.

Continued On Page 4 on Thanksgiving Day last year, Young and Central High Schools play-ed a football game. Central won, an upset victory. As the game ended a Young High player (so the paper reported) made a gesture toward keeping the ball. It was the signal for a general melee of fans and players of both schools—Police were some time in gaining control of the situation and the fighting broke out again on a downtown street corner after the crowd had moved out of the stadium

Such displays of Mob-madness are one of the most serious menaces to sports in our schools. Never allow yourself, as a sportsman and as the exponent of fair play to be swept into the currents of mob-vio-

Remember, a Blue Raider is a good sport. You're one, aren't you?

#### Inside The Intramurals By JAMES BAGWELL

If you are reading this column in an attempt to find out by what we mean by "Intramurals", I will try to tell you. It is not one of those creatures which are dissected in the biology laboratory, neither is it some of those weired sounds which you have probably heard

coming from the music department. It is really the name of a new activity which was started here at MTSC last year. If you boys (pardon!) men remember, you had to fill out a small card when you were registering a few weeks ago.

tion on these. The names of new or transfer students are put on a slip of paper and these are drawn out of a box by a temporary team captain. There are eight captains,

one for each team. The names drawn by each captain are the new (Continued on Page Four)

# From The

Believe it or not, you don't have to be crazy to be in radio; but sometimes it helps. Things have been These cards are all sent to coach fast and furious for the past fort-Joe Black Hayes who keeps very night at main studio John Hood of extensive records of the informa- MTSC has been preparing to do narration of sound film about Murfreesboro. Martha Cargon Show, heard from five to six, A. M. over WGNS, got a big boost yesterday when Martha, who was scheduled to lead singing at Crichlow School last evening, stopped by to be interviewed by Tom Meachom and Paul Howell, D. J. on morning stint. Nancy Harris is to be featured thrush two weekly sessions of popular ditties on Monday and Thursday evenings. Crisp autum in means football to millions all over the nation and here in M'Boro its high school football on Friday night, U.T. football on Saturday afternoon and MTSC football on Saturday night.

> Popular music is better than ever and to prove it up and coming biscuits as Peggy Lee's, River, River matched with Sar Sovoi with the truly inspired orchestral arrangements by Gordon Jenkins. Louis Armstrong's, Takes Two To Tango getting alot of play along with the Mills Brothers' Savter-Finigan orchestra, It's in the Book by Al Ber-nic skyrockets laughter and sales along with the Ball Sisters If't. New vocalist Leo Farjane sends them from coast to coast with Kiss Me while Because You're Mine cut by John Riatt does justice to the title of a new film. Other rising records are oldies, I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire, Stormy Weather, and Jingle, Jangle Jingle: also Release Mr, Sing Baby Sing, Johnny With The Bandy Legs, and many See you at the polls Nov. 4th.

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# TSC Victory 33-7 To Troy

By THOMAS SWAIN The Blue Raiders racked up their nessee State College stopped a stubthird win of the season by swamp- born Morehead State College team ing the Red Wave of Troy State 27-6 to mark the Raiders first vicby a score of 3 to 7 at Jones Field tory in the Ohio Valley Conference

two and a half minutes of the first flashes of brilliant running with quarter. A Duke to Stotser pass timely passes to beat the Eagles in which covered 23 yards was funda- a game marred by fumbles and mental in this Raider drive. costly penalties.

Scoring on the first play of the second quarter, Alton Treadway two minutes for a score combining made the score 13 to 0 with a one a 19 yard right end sweep by Stotyard plunge. In the middle of the third period, Garnett Rather scored on a beautiful, twisting 59 yard

The last two Raider scores came easily in the last period with Duke yards to Stotser and Young conslipping over from the one and Earnest Adams from the five.

The only time MTSC was threatened was early in the second half scored on a 65 yard pass play from Don Shannon to Lomaz Adams.

Rather had the best rushing average of the evening with 73 yards in eight tries for an average of nine yards per try.

This was the first game John Raymond Smith has missed playing in during his college career. BBobby Young, who was sidelined with a head injury in the Carson-Newman game, was back in action by converting three extra points for the Raiders. The doctor has given heavy duty. This will certainly bolster the Raider offense.

MTSC (33) Troy State (7) 14 First Downs 295 Yards Rushing Yards Passing 12 Passes Attempted

15 Penalties Individual Leaders

Passes Completed

MTSC-Rather, 73 yds. in 8 tries; Stotser, 53 yds. in 12 tries; Adams, 38 yds. in 7 tries; Treadway, 30 yds.

#### **Future Games** By STEVE UNDERWOOD

The MTSC Blue Raiders run into extremely tough opposition as they encounter the Wasps of Emery and Henry on October 25 at Bristol, Virginia; and then return home to meet the highly touted Florence State eleven on the 31 day of this month

The Raiders, having placed the find the Emory squad very tough. For the past four years Emory and Henry has run from the split-T

Two fine backs at Emory this year are Creed Bruce and Bunny Saltz. Bruce played a fine game

# **RAIDERS**

Striking twice with lightning swiftness in the first four minutes of the fourth quarter Middle Tenat Jones Field in Murfreesboro Sat-

The Raiders struck in the first Young's kick was slightly wide. Seven minutes later Duke passed 34 verted to make the score 13-0.

In the second quarter the Charles Porter scored from the two on a quarterback sneak after Reed had when a delibrate Red Wave team set up the score by a 16 yard endaround play following two successful 10 yards passes from Porter to Jim Hoffman.

In the third quarter the Raiders were kept deep in their own territory as fine line play by the Eagles throttled both the running and passing attack. Late in the second period Young and Stotser moved the ball to the Moreheard two and on the first play of the fourth quar-

ter Rather scored. Two minutes later Stotser was away through the line for a beautiful 54 yard run that carried him over the goal, only to be partially nullified when Tommy Patton was charged with clipping on the four yard line. On fourth down from the 19 Duke passed to Rather who twisted across. Bob Young's try for point was good on both attempts.

Plagued by fumbles the Raiders dropped the ball nine times, loosing it four times at crucial moments. Morehead fumbled four times, losing the ball three times. The Raiders lost 80 yards in penalties one nullifying a 34 yard run by Bobby Young and another blocking a 44 yard pass play from Duke to Rath-(Continued on Page Four)



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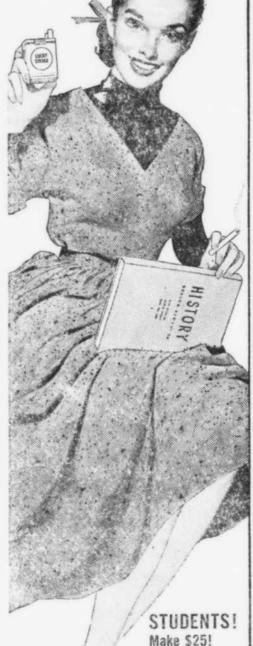
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## **EDS and CO-EDS**

most outstanding students on the

Woodbury high school, Nell partici- Some positions will also be filled pated in many of the activities dur- outside the United States. ing her four years. She was a memshe was captain three successive is also required. years; placing the all tournament

clubs such as the glee club, news- 1952. paper staff, and the cheerleading

Our Nell is very sportsminded, as you can tell. Her main interests are in basketball, vollyball, baseball and swimming. Her special members of that team for that Jessica Dragonette (for the evenhobbies include cooking and sew- year. After you have been assigning, at which she is quite talented. ed to a team, you stay on that Martin Klotsche and a score of 1949, Nell became associated with Because everyone has not as yet gently and has served as secretary Coach Hayes. of the Home Economics club; vice tary of the junior and senior class- he will give you a copy of them. es. In WAA she has earned a pin,

tramural sports. at MTSC in her sophomore year, competive sports. Nell is an active member in the Sunday School class.

social science.

\* \* \* MTSC has been forunate enough to have Jim Lofton as a student for two years, following his transfer from Vanderbilt University in March 1950. A native of Franklin, Tennessee, Jim has been very active in the organizations of both Vanderbilt and MTSC, as well as Battleground Academy where he attended school for five years.

During the time he spent at the academy, Jim lettered in basketathletic ability led him to be chosen captain of the football team in 55 yards. his senior year, and he was one of the lucky few slated on the all midouth team in 1948.

forps will claim him for a few 222 yards to Morehead 145.

oring in social science, biolosergeant-at-arms of the Junior les. class, captain of the year's football Ed Reed, brilliant Morehead end

Even though he is constantly participating in extra-curricular activities, Jim is a member of the Church of Christ in Franklin and frequently attends the local church. Jim has stepped into the hearts of all his fellow students just as he

entered wholeheartedly into the

campus life at MTSC.

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#### Civil Service To Offer Meteorological Exams

The United State Civil Service Pert with personality-plus is ef- examination for Meteorological Aid State College education work occuficient Nell Banks, secretary of this positions paying from \$2,950 to \$3,- pied key posts in the meeting of year's senior class, and one of the 410 a year. Most of the positions the Middle Section Tennessee Edulocated in Washington, D. C. and ville Friday of last week. A graduate of the class of '49 at throughout the United States.

A written test will be given; apber of the basketball team, of which propriate experience or education

Full information regarding the requirements, and instructions on Out the Vote", with special em-Honors galore were placed on our applying may be secured at most phasis on the vote for delegates to pretty co-ed's head when she was first- and second-class post offices, elected Senior class secretary and of from the United States Civil president of the Home Economics Service Commission, Washington note in this field, Dr. Sims is himclub at Woodbury. In addition to 25, D. C. Applications must be this, she worked with various other filed not later than October 21, the Convention from Rutherford

#### Intramurals

On entering MTSC in the fall of team as long as you stay at MTSC. the Home Economics club, the WAA, signed a card, the teams have not the Midlander staff, the Methodist been chosen. Anyone who is a full H. Sloan, were chairmen of sec-Student Union and the Student time student is eligible to play, so Christian Union. Later, because of please fill out one of these cards. the ACE and Mr. Sloan the Social her efforts in becoming a good stu- The cards may be obtained from Studies group. Two Central high dent, she was elected to the Tau any department head in the Ad-Omicron. Nell has worked dili- ministration Building or from Sickle and Miss Rebecca Clark

Also, if you would like to have a mathematic sections, respectively. president, secretary and treasurer copy of the rules and regulations, of WAA, sophomore attendent to how the point system works, the the football queen, vice president types of games played, and the sectional chairman are Miss Nellie of the sophomore class and secre- prizes given, see Coach Hayes and Dye, supervisors; Charles F. Ad-

Touch football is the first event education; Thomas S. Ware, elea sweater and a letter based upon that will be getting started in the mentary principals; H. H. Turpen, her fine participation in the in- very near future. Other events administrative section; Mrs. Clyde will be basket ball, volleyball, table F. Richards, library; Walton O. Elected as the most popular girl tennis, badminton, and many other Warden, secondary school princi-

Methodist church at Woodbury, as their team names. There will at Clarksville was president of the where she teaches the Intermediate be the White, Blue, Red, Orange, science section. Brown and Black. Each man that Teaching is the ambition of Nell, takes part will be given points and and she is majoring in home econo- at the end of the spring quarter mics with minors in education and trophies will be given to the winning team in each event plus awards to the top ten individual players.

## Raiders

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Quick kicking Bobby Young and straight-a-way punting by Ken Duke gave the Raiders a 37.8 average on five tries with one of Duke's kicks traveling 47 yards to fall dead ball, football and baseball. His on the two. Porter kicked nine average, one of his kicks moving

The Eagles cepended strongly on the passing arm of Charles Porter. Football dominates the list of Although the Raiger defense was special interests in Jim's life with leaky only nine of 28 passes were sutdoor camping included in his completed for 82 yards while the favorite hobbies. In spite of his Raiders capitalized on the six of 12 ambition to become a football coach they completed for 124 yards. On following graduation, the Marine the ground the Raiders moved for

net loss of 24 in the last half while A physical education major, Jim Stotser on 13 tries netted 71 yards. Tommy Youree's line play for the gy and education. Since coming to Raiders was good while Don Wil-MTSC, he has been a member of liams, Jim Lincoln and Osteen rethe Physical Education and T- covered Eagle fumbles. Gose, Slatclub, president of the T-club, con- tery, Thompson and Goble recovgressman of the sophomore class, ered Raider fumbles for the Eag-

team and president of the senior suffered a broken shoulder on the last play of the game.

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#### Education Persons Have **Future Games**

(Continued from Page Three) Personages prominent in Mur-Saltz, playing quarterback this Commission today announced an freesboro and Middle Tennessee year, won the Bill Stern award last

The last game in October will find the Purple and Gold Lions of are in the Weather Bureau and are cation Association meeting in Nash- Florence State Teachers College invading Murfreesboro for what could be the best game of the season. Among the leading educators who spoke was Dr. C. C. Sims, head of Florence, coached by the famous Alabama star of 1946, "Hal" Self. the social science division of the is boasting one of the best teams college faculty. Dr. Sims spoke to they have had in years. the Social Studies section at two

Last year the Raiders had to go o'clock on the subject of "Getting all out in order to post a 21 to 0 victory. Florence ended the season with a very tidy six won, three the Limited Constitutional Convenlost record. By many experts, tion and a writer and lecturer of Florence State will be the toughest team the Raiders will play besides self, a candidate for delegate to Chattanooga

West Side of Square

Murfreesboro

Dean N. C. Beasley, who has serv-FISHER'S ed the Association for two decades as secretary, was instrumental in providing an outstanding program FOR THE NEWEST for the meeting this year, including ing session); Vinvient Sheean, Dr. **SPORTSWEAR** other prominent individuals.

Two MTSC faculty members, Mrs. Andrena Crockett Briney and Gene tional groups. Mrs. Briney leads school faculty members, Joe Van were chairmen of the music and

Key Posts in MTEA

well, industrial arts and vocational pal's. A former MTSC faculty The teams will again use colors member, D. L. Stowe, who is now

> Appearing on programs throughout the day in addition to Dr. Sims were several members of the faculty, including Dr. Howard Kirksey, E. E. Brinkley, Dr. Belt Keathley and Miss Florence Betts. Miss Christine Vaughan, a summer school faculty member, also was on one of the programs.

Alumni from MTSC who were scheduled for appearances on the programs of the day include Congressman Albert Gore, Carmen Campbell of East high school, Nashville; James C. Erranton, Dickson county; Miss Hattie Jenkins, West high school, Nashville; Miss Anna Whitworth. Nashville Mary T. Jones, Nashville

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