Wednesday, March 8, 1950

Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Vet Village Community Grocery Has **Outstanding Record Which Reveals** Sterling Character of Customers Or Collection Ability of Operators

of the campus is perhaps the only grocery anywhere that has a record

their trade is on a credit basis.

who lives in trailer No. 5, an indus- 1950. trial arts major from Decherd, Tenof a student here on the campus.

Tide, the household soap, is the best selling article the store carries, of judges. Barber laughed and said the many babies in Vet Village account for must be obtained by writing to: its popularity.

A unique arrangement of the counters" creates a lot of small-fry trade. The candy counter starts on the bottom about a foot off the floor customer may see the stock.

store, Frank and Howard Garner, twin brothers from Dunlap, Tennessee, and customers of the grocery, kidded Bonds and Barber as they busily waited on customers. When the grocers were asked about their success, the twins swore that they took so much money from the veterans that it was necessary to use

business by monopoly. Barber went owns a couple of automatic washing machines, and he needed a store to supply change to feed them."

When Bonds and Barber were out of hearing distance. Frank stopped kidding and said, "They should call this store the 'Family Grocery,' for their checks.

the dormitories and the day students as well as a couple of town custom-

the grocery "The Breakfast Nook," Attend Meeting for so many of the students from the science classes, who have failed In Chattanooga morning and snack. She says, too, that to relax over a coke and a bar of candy is a wonderful help towards an hour or so.

Barber is married to the former Betty Conley, a Murfreesboro girl, nooga, Tennessee. who was an MTSC student in the

when the second bomb went off.

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The Music Department of Middle

winter quarter recital in the college

auditorium, Monday evening, March

6, at 8 p.m. Those presented were

Margaret Wright, and Mr. Neil

Massenet; "Still die wie Nacht" by at \$1.25 each.

Bohn, and "Port of Many Ships" by

Keel, sung by George Kuhnert, bari-

tone, and accompanied by Lethea

Kuhnert; Robert Harper performing

on the marimba, Paganini's "Per-

petual Motion;" Martha Massey at

the organ playing Depre's "Magnif-

icant VI-Gloria," and "Magnificent

V-He hath holpen his servant";

Debussy's "Danceuses de Delphes"

played by Emily Satterwhite as a pi-

ano solo: Eleanor Sheid, soprano,

singing Puccini's "One Fine Day"

Music Department Presented Winter

Quarter Recital College Auditorium

The Community Grocery in the Television Drama-Writing Contest Open to Students

The Columbia Broadcasting Sysof not having lost a cent through tem and the World Video Inc. has customers failing to pay their bills. announced a television drama-writ-The grocery, which opened up in ing which is open to students in all July of 1947 and caters to the mar- American colleges and universities. ried couples on the campus, has The contest will offer four prizes, the never had a customer to renege, al- first to be awarded March 31st, 1950 or at shore stations to retain their though better than four-fifths of and the others at monthly intervals throughout the rest of the spring It is run by Woodrow W. Bonds, quarter. The contest ends June 30,

The amount of the awards will be Presents Program nessee and John D. Barber of apart- \$500 if the prize-winning script is of ment No. 50, a business administra- one-hour performance length and tion major of Murfreesboro with the \$250 if it is a half-hour script. The help of Mrs. Cora McCollough, wife best entries will be screened by a board of editors and final selections will be made by a three-man board

Contest rules and entry blanks Director, CBS Awards

15 East 47th Street New York, New York

and goes up, so even the smallest Dewitt Hunt Speaks While we were visiting in the to Industrial Arts Group March 6, 7

fession" were the words of Dr. De-Witt Hunt, head of the industrial arts department at Oklahoma A and M college, as he spoke to approxotrucks to haul the money down to and students from Middle Tennessee State Colege and neighboring col-Frank said, "Dr. Martin has a last night at the colelge cafeteria. theory that business is run according Dr. Hunt's subject was the "Professionalization of industrial arts." He es; requiring long and specialized training and having a dstinct code of ethics. Continuing he justified industrial arts as a profession by this defi- trumpets; Charles Anderson, Joe

tion was mentioned and Dr. Hunt by Moore, timpani; Bob Harper, per- gage in two days of forum discusthey take care of the veterans' fam- pointed out that industrial arts as illes each month until they receive we know it today started in the late part of the last century in the form The grocery has some trade from of manual training, but that the

One prominent biology major calls Abernathy, Judd

College Registrar, W. B. Judd, and Robert Abernathy represented Midcalming your peristalsis movement dle Tennessee State College at the after looking into a microscope for regular meeting of the Tennessee which met February 18 in Chatta-

Bonds saw service in the Army Air | brother to Dean N. C. Beasley is reg- | educational standards. Corps, and accounts his success to istrar at East Tennessee State Col-

Tells of Foreign Study

Writer's Club Organized

The first meeting of the proposed

The purpose of this club is to give

those interested in creative writing

the opportunity to meet with others

English offices.

is welcome.

of mutual interests.

Headquarters

The growth of industrial educa-

(Continued on Page Four) Soviet Russia

Three Years in Moscow" for the book review department of the Woman's Club, Monday, February the 27.

Collegiate Registrars' Association Smith after his appointment as sident, and discussed the problem Fall quarter. He had some experi- ni serving in the capacity of regis- staff during their stay in Russia ence in a chain store grocery before trar in the college of Tennessee. He also told of the impressions of taking over the Community Grocery. Medford Bowman, former student, is General Smith, related in his book He spent two years in the Navy and at Austin Peay State College. A. W. which he had received of Premeir was at Bikini on the USS Tarawa Smith is Dean Registrar at Tennes- Stalin, the spirit of the Russian see Polytech and William Beasley, government and people and their

> General Smith feels only future holds the answer as to what relations can be established between Russia and America, but hopes that permanent basis of peace can be

Monday Evening, March 6, at Eight p.m. Six Hundred Are Tennessee State College presented its New Book Now on Sale **Extension Classes**

UNITED STATES NATIONAL the pupils of Mrs. Rubye Taylor COMMISSION ON UNESCO reports in 29 extension classes being concampus students are now enrolled Sanders, Miss Mary Dillon, Mrs. that a total of 21,751 opportunities ducted by Middle Tennessee State for foreign study and research are College. According to the records listed in a new edition of UNESCO's in the office of Robert Abernathy, this program which featured Bach's international handbook Study director of extension services, this Prelude and Fugue in G Major played by Carolyn Nicholson as an organ series published annually by UNES- tutions history.

Jimmye Lou Copeland, accompanist, Additional copies may be secured Seven field service teachers have playing "Mediation from Thais" by from the Columbia University Press, been employed to supplement the college faculty members who are conducting these workshops. These faculty members are Mrs. Mayette Paschall, Woodbury; J. Pope Dyer, Chattanooga; Franklin Rigsby, Lawrenceburg: Don Emerson, Franklin Writer's Club was held Monday Mrs. Frances Murrell, Tullahoma night, February 21st, at 6:15 in the Charles Scharer, South Pittsburg and Miss Christine Vaughn, Manchester. Robert Corlew, Lewis Bandy Dr. Eldred Wiser, Roy Simpson, Dr. bert Dyke, Miss Helen Trivett, Dr. Ed Baldwin, Gerald Parchment, and

> Enrollment and number of classe have doubled since last year, Mr. Abernathy stated. During the fall quarter in 1948 there were but seven

Annual Training Cruises

Lt. (jg) Delbert A. Dyke announces that 125 officers and 1,150 Reserve enlisted personnel may sign up for training cruises beginning in April. The above numbers apply to the Sixth Naval District. These cruises are in addition to some destroyer cruisers already planned.

one of the cruises may obtain additional information from Lt. Dyke. Mr. Dyke pointed out that all members of t he Organized Naval Reserve are required to take 14 days of annual training duty either at sea organized Reserve status.

College Orchestra **Tuesday Morning** In Assembly

Mrs. Rubye Taylor Sanders presented the Middle Tennessee State College orchestra in the winter quarter concert Tuesday in the college

The three part program included Gavotte Celebre, in F Major, Martini; Gavotte, in G Minor, Gluck Serenade, Schubert: Contra Dance Beethoven; March of the Little Tin Soldiers, Pierne; Glow-Worm Lincke; and Cossack Revels, Tscha

Members of the orchestra are Rubye Taylor Sanders, concert mistress, Betty Jones, Martha Powell Jean Molloy, Christyne Coleman, Sara Austin Nausley, Betty Sanders first violins: Martha Massey, June celli; James Harris, Wayne Woodward, clarinets; University. Robert Martin, bassoon; Betty Hamilton, Jane Collins, Charles Burgess Smith, horns; Billy Chesnutt, Torcussion and Jimmie Lou Copeland.

Prof. Strickland Reviews Book on

In his review, Mr. Strickland told of the preparations made by General ambassador to Moscow by the pre-

Enrolled in College

Six hundred and twenty five off-

solo; Raymond Tanksley, tenor, singits predecessor and presents a com-ing "The Little Road to Kerry" by its predecessor and presents a com-prehensive picture of educational ex-science; Fayetteville, science; Leb-Cadman, and "When I Have Sung change. The list of fellowships, anon, education; Lafayette, math-My Songs" by Charles; Mozart's "Al-scholarships, and grants-in-aid, clas-ematics; Woodbury, art; McMinnlegro Maestoso' from Concerto in C sified according to country, credits ville, education Smithville,, science; Major played by Betty Moore, pian- the United States with 5096 awards. Tracy City, music and geography; ist, and Carolyn Nicholson at the Fifty-two other nations and 23 ter- Lewisburg, science; Shelbyville, scisecond piano; Bachs "Jesus, Joy of ritories are represented. Distribution ence; Winchester, economics and Man's Desiring" by Leatha Kuhnert, of Study Abroad has been made to a English; Jasper, geography; and organist; Betty Jones, violinist and number of colleges and universities. Manchester, English.

from Madame Butterfly, and "Amer- Until further notice, the group will Dr. Robert Martin of the college ican Lullaby" by Rich. The conclud- continue to meet every week at the faculty are also conducting exten-

ing number will be Couperin's "Soeur same time. The membership is open Monique" played on the organ by to all and everyone who is interested Mary Elizabeth Faulkinberry, now Reba Maynard is living at 1733 classes with 208 students enrolled Mrs. George Bettes, is living at 729 West Clinch Avenue in Knoxville. There were 593 students in 20 clas-North Boulevard in Murfreesboro. She is secretary for the Agricultural ses during the past fall. Thirteen ex-She is bookkeeper for Palmer Pro- Department at the University of tension classes hee already been ap proved for the spring quarter.

Naval Reserve Announces VETERAN VILLAGE CHOOSES IDEAL FAMILY



snown above are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nunley and their son, Mic. el, who will be featured in the Middle Tennessee State College Yearbook

President Smith Reports That United Nations Meet in New York Is Doing More Than Public Is Led to Believe

Impressed with the intellectual terested in aiding the UN program Brown, Jane Anderson, Kenneth honesty, general efficiency and com- to dispel racial and religious preju-Joseph McFerrin, Virginia petency" of the work of the Social dices and overcome opposition to the farmer neighbor of the Brownes. McCullough, second violins; Betty and Economic Council of the United American ideal of individual enter-Williamson, Robert College, has returned from New York program is designed to open up un- the future. Gloria Gattis, flute; Leathea annual institute of the United Na- the Ganges and the Far East for defined a profesion as an occupation Kuhnert, obeo; George Kuhnert, Ray tions sponsored by the Ne wYork trade and commerce.

gathered with 300 American and Mr. Smith said. rance McMClarney, trombones; Bet- Canadian educators last week to ensions and study of the basis of the United Nations program for international understanding.

Among the persons present were a group of 35 high school students from Egypt, Arabia, Palestine, India, lands and other ar Eastern countries who have been in the States for the bama. Roscoe Strickland, professor of past six weeks under sponsorship of history at MTSC reviewed Walaer world airline and American newspa-

American business men who were in- 1947.

"Quietly and efficiently the United Mr. Smith was one of three rep- Nations is accomplishing far more resentatives from Tennessee who than we have been led to believe,"

Alumnus Takes Alabama **Educational Position**

Dr. W. L. Davis, class of 1933, has been named as secretary of the Alabama State Secondary School Principals Association. Dr. Davis is associate director of the Division Burma, Malaya, the Philippine Is-, of Instruction in charge of secondary education for the State of Ala-

A native of Petersburg Dr. Davis School in Cullman, Ala., before as-Mr. Smith pointed out that the suming his present post. He re-Economic and Social Council was re- ceived his doctor in education deceiving active cooperation from gree from Columbia University in

Misses Anderson, Collins, Tipps MTSC is well represented by alum- faced by General, his wife, and will Appear in Senior Recital Tomorrow Evening at Eight O'Clock

torium, the Music Department will | teenth century. present the senior recital of Misses and Jane Collins.

Miss Anderson, organist, and Miss Safely Graze," by Johann Sebastian Bach, an expression of a young



JANE COLLINS powers. Miss Anderson's other prosentations will be "My Heart chorale melody by Johann Streiche a professor of music in eightee century Vienna; "Claire de Lune

by the eminent French organ vis

tuoso and composer, Joseph Bonner

"Entree De Procession." by the Par-JANE ANDERSON

Thursday evening, March 9, at isian, Edward Babtiste, one of the eight o'clock, in the college audi- most noted organist of the seven-

Jane Anderson, Betty Brown Tipps. F Minor," or "Allegro Appassion- returned from the national convenata," by Ludwig van Beethoven, a tion in Kansas City prepartory to compositon more emotional than Tipps, pianist, will present the serene, in which he expressed the opening composition, "Sheep May feeling that music is a medium for April. personal expression; "Arbabesque No. 11 by Claude Debussy, in which man in the first full tide of creative the founder of the modern impressonistic school of compostion shows the influence of his early teacher,



conically sentimental waltz also by Renato Bellini.

Miss Collins, organist, will present Prelude in A Minor," by Benedetto, and serene expression; "La Cas- and war surplus materials. the thundering taccato which week construction period.

graduation.

English Department Here At State Is Foundation Of All Other Courses According To Survey Just Completed

Local Talent Needed

100 speaking and acting parts for a sail." amateurs. Anyone interested in participating should contact Miss Davis or Miss Broach.

as Sam; M. P. Meadows of Lyon Hall the classroom students. as Ma Browne and Sterling Farmer of Murfreesboro as Junior.

On succeeding programs the rest of the Browne family will be brought into the picture. Lucy Hicks will probably play the part of Bess, the but without the background that means it is possible to gain a specif-Brownes' daughter. Another character to be brought into the play will be Mr. Lively, the progressive

The Dramatic Club has been in-Brown Tipps, Emily Satterwhite, Nations, President Q. M. Smith, prise. The work of these business vited to take over the direction of leges at a dinner held in his honor Donna McHenry, Carolyn Nicholson, president of Middle Tennessee State leaders in cooperation with the UN this part of the Radio Programs in

Square Dancing Meet Here to be Snonsored by Nashville Banner

On April 12th, square-dancing teams frim this district will meet here at MTSC to try out for the first prize of \$100 which is being offered by the Nashville Banner who is sponsoring the square-dancing contest. the Ag. Club and the Phys. Ed. Club. their weaknesses in English; and the to the already praise-worthy Eng-Any other organization on the cam- third, to serve as a review for the lish department of MTSC. pus who wishes to enter a team, see Miss Davis about arrangements.

Kirksev Attends Education Meet in Kansas City, Mo.

Howard Kirksey, who serves the Tennessee Secondary School Prin-Miss Tipps will offer "Sonata in cipal's Association as secretary, has undertaking a busy schedule for

On March 4 Mr. Kirksey will meet with the group that is to evaluate the MBA program for the will be given for the best pictures Southern Association in a preliminary study prior to the evaluation Sports, Features, Scientific and Inscheduled for later this month. On March 6 he will discuss the be received by April 30th to be elihigh school reading program at the gible for the awards. Tyner High School faculty meeting | First prize in the contest is a two in Hamilton County. Beginning year scholarship at the Fred Archer March 13 he will serve with the School of Photography. This scholevaluation committee at Chatta- arship will cover tuition for the en-

On April 1 he fill a speaking date at Columbia and one at Mt. Juliet April 3. On April 7 and 8 Mr. Kirkey will be in Jackson to address the Madison County conference on secondary education

Industrial Arts Students Make Cans Out of Scrap

For the second time in the winter quarter the industrial arts depart-Debussy; and Pinocchio," the por- ment of State has utilized the protrait of a playful little rogue, by duction methods of modern industry to construct useful articles from waste material.

Two issues ago, the SIDE-LINES featured a production line in operation in the wood working depart- credit in geography and social sci- ing wartime and the possibility of ment. Now the sheet metal depart- ence, and will be taught by a memod," a chorale composition by Joh- ment has just completed an assem- ber of the college faculty. nn Sebastian Bach, in which his bly line project in which waste basgith and unworldliness find pure kets were turned out from scrap route to the West Coast, visiting the

Dupre, which draws its tone colors were made by the sheet met- In California a full week will be from the products of the Frence at students in 122. These baskets spent in travel and study. San Diego, regan builders, who were attracted will be used in the rooms of Jones Los Angeles, Hollywood, with tours by bright and colorful organ tones; Hall. The waste basket project was of the movie studios, Mt. Whitney Kirksey attended the last meeting and "Gothique Suile," by Leon Boel- divided up into approximately 12 and Les Vegas will be visited. mann, a popular organ recital suite, operations and each student per- One day will be spent studying tion, which met in Hamilton county which the quiet prayer, "Priere formed each of the different opera- marine life at Catalina Island. Two on February 16. Notre Dame," is severe contrast tions at one time during the one days have been set aside for sem-

The projects were planned and that time.

from any college or university, I be-On March 30 and 31 the Emperial lieve that the majority would choose through the complete year, is still Producing Company of Emporia, that hero to be the English depart- in its infancy, being installed merely Kansas wil present a musical com- ment. It is this oft-forgotten, much edy here at MTSC entilled "It's A maligned department that provides imately a dozen students, it is possi-Date." A cast of 100 persons will the foundation for research in any ble in the seminar system to dedibe selected from the high school other field of education. Without it cate an amazing amount of attenand college. There will be around we would truly be a "ship without

ried by three vital personalities, Dr. students' past records and during Richard Peck, Dr. Virginia Peck and the course of the year, fills in all of Ag Club Radio Program Dr. Emily Calcott, with Mr. Scott, the missing or weak parts. In this ing indispensible supporting parts, acquainted with all phases of the On Friday the 10th of March the The faculty, along with being more subject. Interest is motivated by the Agriculture Radio Program will pre- than properly qualified to fulfill variation in the way the seminar is sent the first in a series of programs their positions, are a source of guid-conducted, in as much as the de-Browne Family.' One of the three interested in English as their field of of lectures, round table discussions, programs presented each week will concentration. This does not mean and individual reports. be devoted to Sam Browne and his that the courses or the faculty are family. Sam is an old-time farmer dedicated to English majors alone, who has all of the worst luck with for MTSC's English courses are dehis farming. The first week we signed to meet and satisfy the the- by Dr. Peck, and an individual oral will hear James Sanders of Pelham ory of individual differences among examination in which the student is

SIX QUARTERS REQUIRED would be unable to satisfy the re- to teach his chosen major quirements of any other course no Although the English department matter what field of study it may is not widely publicized it is foolbe. Without the 100 courses, which hardy to assume that it is a mino consist of composition, it would be part of our growing college. In dihardly probable that any of us could rect relationship to the growth of write well, a term paper. It is only partment expanding. It is only English that this subject be taken both the students and the rating at a school where the English de- of the institution. partment is fully equipped with adequate teachers, the very best technical knowledge, and a profound inter- laries of the department—journalism est displayed on the part of the in- and speech-arts, under the direction structors towards the student. It is of Mr. Eugene Sloan and Mr. Lane with these principles in mind that Boutwell, respectively. The former

es the basic courses in English. SEMINAR FOR MAJORS tures of MTSC's English department teaching is concerned, for it gives The winning team from this district is the comprehensive course offered the student a sense of security in will meet the winning teams from to English majors. This course, speaking before a group the fifteen other districts in the conducted in seminar style, is de- Another outlet for the student state contest which will be held May signed to fulfill three major objec- who is interested in writing is the 19th. First prize in the state con- tives. The first, to assist the stu- newly formed creative writing club, test will be \$500. There will be a dent in seeing the relationship of presently under the dir prize for the best string band, also. their previous courses in English; Wiggins. Although still in its in-Two clubs from MTSC are enter- the second, to allow them to become fancy, the club has extensive plans ing teams in the contest. They are more keenly aware of and to correct and holds promise of being a credit

lish that is required of all English

tion to each individual. Before a student enters the comprehensive MTSC offers its students the very class, Dr. Peck, the professor in best in faculty. The lead role is car- charge, orientates himself with the Mr. Evins, and Mr. Wiggins all play- manner an English major is fully

depicting the life of the 'Sam ance to all those students who are sired knowledge is given by means "COMPREHENSIVE" EXAMS The comprehensive examination

questioned by all members of the de partment on the various phases of Here at "the finest" it is required the subject. Each instructor reof all sudents that they complete six quests the individual to answer quarters of English. To many of you questions regarding their particular this may seem an unnecessary evil, field of concentration. Through this those courses give, the student ic knowledge of the students ability

meet an assignment to write, and the college, so too is the English delogical that as long as any college few years ago that the staff itself requires a certain basic amount of was enlarged and to the good of

JOURNALISM, SPEECH Not to be forgotten are the corre-

the department organizes and teach- affords an outlet for the studen who is interested mainly in newspaper writing and editing; the lat-Among the most outstanding fea- ter is indispensible in so far as

Chemistry Department Offers Sure Fire Formula for New Easter Ensemble That Has That Certain 'Air' About It

Photography Contest Is Open to College Students change for a new Easter bonnet,

ternity in photo journalism has an- tirely new creation, in fact, so new nounced plans for the fifth annual that no one has ever seen anything the rest of this month and early petition which is open to any regu-Kappa Alpha Mu Collegiate. Com- like it. larly enrolled student in an accredited college or university. Prizes in five different classes: News, dustrial and Pictorials. Entries must

high school principals later in the and entry blanks write:

George K. Morgan Kappa Alpha Mu Room 18, Walter Williams University of Missouri Columbia, Missouri

Applications for Tour of West Are Now Being Taken

the Middle Tennessee State College marks. For instance, Miss Green study tour of the Far West which was explaining the difference be will begin June 5 and take its par- tween solid fats and liquid fats in ticipants through a part of Old Mex- cooking. She stated that there was ico and a sea study tour to Cata- no difference in the taste except that lina Island.

motor coaches, will offer 41/2 hours ressed to the use of mineral oil dur-The group will spend six days en-

Crlsbad Caverns, Old Mexico and the and serene expression; La Cas-cade," "The Waterfall," by Denis Approximately 75 waste-baskets Pueblo Indian reservation en route. Abernathy Meet With

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by JUNE SMITH If you can's spare the small

here's a guaranteed formula for Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary fra- making your old chapeau into an en-

If you aren't willing to take a chance on this new revolutionary discovery ,we offer the testimony of chemistry instructor Ollie Green as proof positive of its success.

One day, not too many years ago, Miss Green wore a beautiful chapeau which she deposited in the chemistry professors' office in the basement That afternoon the students in Sophomore lab made a quantity of nooga Central High and will speak tire course. Twelve other prizes are the corridor and the chemistry ofon guidance to the Hamilton County being awarded. For complete rules fice. Hydrogen sulfide is an excellent reducing agent, and Mrs. Green's hat was brown decorated with blue flowers. When she returned for the hat, it was brown with white flowers.

Mrs. Green has had the wisdom never to wear a hat inside Science Hall again, but if you want a new chapeau for Easter, ask any chemis try student and he'll be glad to fix you one free of charge

That's an old story from the chemistry department, but in the course of a year there are still a few jokes Applications are being received for which develop from innocent recaused by the different by-products The tour, which will be made in formed . The discussion then progusing castor oil as a cooking fat, and one student asked "Doesn't castor oil form any by-products?"

Professors Kirksey and Principals Association

Robert Abernathy and Howard of the Tennessee Principals' Associa-

The Tennessee Principals' Associainars and summary of the work to tion is a branch of the National Education Association. Mr. Howard This Senior Recital is a preredirected by Delbert A. Dyke, instruction on the return trip the group will Kirksey, secretary of the group, has This Senior Rectail is a pictor of the industrial arts depart- visit the Hopi Indian Reservation, been invited to speak to the next meeting on March 16

duce Company.

"NIGHT BEAT"

By DICK COVINGTON

This is the story of the night man, the fellow who gets up when most of us go to bed, but not all of us. Let's follow the little guy with the bulge on his hip and see what he's going to with his time. He leaves home about 7:00 o'clock and comes on over to the mens dormitory to jaw with the boys, he has all night to talk to himself. He wonders why these kids tell him the old jokes, he has to laugh, don't they ever learn any new ones? It's about quarter 'til now, he has to leave. He bums a smoke (the kids don't mind, he's a stout man) closes the latrine door where the dormitory council stays, and steps out into the chill, the night. He hikes up his collar and fingers the cigarette, figures he better go and turn off the gym lights, looks like the people forgot again. It doesn't matter though, he has to lock it anyway, somebody might go in. Next he cuts through the ad building on his way to the girls house. He lingers awhile around the post office boxes and listens; library dates, maybe he can get another smoke. This done, or the like, he moves on; it's just the first round and there are still people out to talk with. He walks by the sleeping halls, then the library and the new building with the shrubs, then back to the neon sign and more talk with the boys. By now it's 10:00 P. M. and the beer is in, and the ribaldry. But the day-sleeper doesn't mind, it gives him something to laugh at before the second round, the quiet round. Ten-thirty, and he's among the tall lamps again, this time standing and looking with his job around him. On his right, the Ad building; his left, the library; in front of him, the broken gate; and to either side of it, the places for the girls, Around him too are the people, the kids; he watches the kids. Their parents watch them, their teachers watch them, he and the world them. Iguess he wonders who te kids watch. Right now I'm watching him from my window, but next time I think I'll go out and walk his rounds with him. Maybe I'll find out what he thinks of us; wouldn't you like

From an Open Window

By PEGGY BRANDON

From an open window one sees the world go by; One sees the seasons changing, The sun, the rain, the stars, Grass, flowers, trees, the sky.

It's like a moving picture, the music is the wind; The stage is set against the sky;

The parts are played by ordinary people, And all the colors of nature make a technicolor blend.

On sees the various countenances of people on the go; Happy some, others desolate, Sorrowful lonely beautiful. As they pass by the open window.

There are voices that mingle with the wind; Some ring with laughter, some proud; Voices gentle, voices harsh, some low, Echoes that are dying, words that are yet to begin.

Just like a moving picture, and the price is very low; Only a little time, interest, understanding; Appreciation of all those things That pass before an open window.

Lunch Room Jerks (Soda We Mean) Find Students the Only Difficulty in Dishing Out Chow in Canasta Parlor

By BETTY DEMENT

When the bolts and chains are unlocked at 8:30 every morning, the local lunchroom is converted from just a room full of rickety chairs and tables into a joint with atmosphere. Any person with a meal book, a few cents, or a deck of cards can call the place home for at least half

Behind the counter, patiently frying eggs and serving coffe, are always several well-known students seen around the campus and sometimes in the classrooms. Everybody knows what it's like to be on the outside of the counter,

but very few know what goes on behind it. To remedy the situation, the following statements were submitted (with a grin) by the part-time

Newman Crunk: "I'll be frying eggs and bacon in the foggy hours of the morning and somebody will come in and want two cheesburgers and a milkshake."

Royce Reynolds: "If the fan gets too cool, they build fires on the

Bobby Gregory: "They either mumble so low I can't hear 'em or

holler so loud I can't hear 'em." Carl Wells: "They order a cup of coffee and I have to hunt 'em up

in the back of the room under all the Canasta cards."

Bobby Tipps: "I can't understand why we never have enough

Ty Cobb: "I don't much enjoy that Sunday night stampede." Bill Crabtree: "People!"

Robert Rains: "Me with 10 orders to fill and some guy wants mustard, mayonnaise, pickles, onions, tomatoes, and lettuce, with one side toasted and the other plain."

Harvey Harrison: "That 10:05 Saturday when we close at 10:00." Gene Harrison: "It gets a little bit crowded."

Carl Coakley: "I like everything but Canasta." Ross Rives: "These people that want their eggs cooked three times

over lightly with 5 grains of pepper and 61/2 grains of salt."

At a joint meeting of the student congress of MTSC and the dormitory councils of Lyon and Ruthledge Halls the question of Saturday night date privileges was discussed. The chief contention of the students present was that the school was lacking in school spirit and that the fact, that girls were not permitted date rights as a general rule on Saturday night, was largely responsible for this condition.

"Saturday Night Dates Now"

After considerable discussion Mrs. Evelyn Felder and Mrs. Pitts agreed to grant such rights the remainder of the year ending June 3. Whether or not this action brings about the desired results remains to be seen, but at present the important thing is that once again the administration has demonstrated their ability to cooperate with the student government in its wishes and recommendations. Now certainly students are not always right in their beliefs and ideas and this has been and will be proven, but faculty members are not incapable of erroneous concepts either and it is only through cooperation and a policy of just plain "give and take" that some of our greatest needs will be met. Students at State have been on the receiving end for a long time and it looks good to see the administration becoming more and more considerate of their rights.

A closing thought however—The present student body probably has more power than any student group has had in the history of the institution. This is good, but lets not abuse this power because what the administration gives it can also take away just as easily.

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Marjorie McFolin Is Engaged to John Lehmann Wood

Of wide interest on the campus is the recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Blanche McFolin, Murfreesboro, to John Lehmann Wood, Woodbury.

Miss McFolin received the Bachelor of Science degree from "the finest" where she held membership in the Tau Omicron honor society. For the past four years she has served as secretary to Mr. Judd. She is a member of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority which she serves as treasurer.

Mr. Wood, also a graduate from Middle Tennessee, is at the present time, a senior in the School of Dentistry. University of Tennessee. Memphis, where he is a member of the Z.L.P. fratetrnity. During the war he served as captain in the U.S. Army Air Force.

Alumni News

Alumni of the past decade have quickly assumed positions of trust and prominence. Records in the office of Bob Abernathy, alumni secretary, disclose the following information about graduates of the past ten years.

1940

Doyle Branson is principal of the Camp Campbell school in Montgomery County. He is living at 159 Lookout Drive in Clarksville.

Jim M. Buchanan is living at 55 Ridgeway Road in Knoxville. He is a Professor of Education at the University of Tennessee.

Thurman Cobb is living on Route 1 in Petersburg. He is farming, and specializing in dairying. B. B. Gracy, III is living at 715

North Boulevard in Murfreesboro. He is Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court Marie Hogan is head of the home

economics department at Martin College in Pulaski. Margie Hogan, Marie's twin, is also

living in Pulaski. She is now Mrs. Q. L. Reed. Leslie Houston is living on Route 2 in Van Leer. He is manager of the State Department Employment

Security Office at Dickson. Evelyn Wheeler is living at 506 North Main Street in Mt. Pleasant. She is teaching fifth grade at Hay Long Grammar School there.

1941 James S. Armstrong is living on Route 3, Springfield where he is far-

William Davidson is living at 1318 Poplar Avenue in Murfreesboro. He is a member of the insurance firm of Pruitt and Davidson Insurance Agency.

Mrs. Hubert Davis is living in Manchester, and teaching algebra in the high school there.

William Austin Evans is living at 86 Rose Avenue in Alcoa. He is a salesman for Proctor and Gamble. Ruth Godwin is living at Linden. She received her B.S. in Library Science from Peabody in August, 1949. and is now librarian at Linden High

Edgar Beaty is in Dome, North Carolina. He is instructor in social science at Appalachian State Teachers College Demonstration School. Lucy Will Case is living at 1016 Tht Avenue, South in Nashville .She is a junior statistician in the Department of Public Welfare.

Mrs. Harold Garland is living at 515 Crossway in Murfreesboro. Howard Hildreth is living in Oak Ridge. He is manager of an insur-

1943

Emory G. Davenport is living at 151 East 51st Street in Denver, Colorado. He is teaching industrial arts at Horace Mann Junior High School.

Mrs. Lou Hill Foster, P. O. Box 282, Tracy City, is supervising teacher of Grundy County schools. 1944

L. L. Fuson is living on Route 5 in Smithville. He is teaching. Martha Anne Haynes is living at 1411 East Main Street in Murfreesboro. She is librarian at Central

High School. 1945 Joyce Dale, now Mrs. Russell M. Vardell, is living at 212 Flora Avenue, N. E., in Atlanta, Georgia. She

is teaching home economics. 1946 Edwina Fisher is living on Route 1 in Lebanon, and is attending Pea-

body College doing graduate work. Mary Fitzgerald is living in Celina. She is supervising teacher of Clay County schools.

Imogene Queen, now Mrs. Charles L. Adcock, is living at 503 North Boulevard in Murfreesboro. She is working for the Murfreesboro Freight Line Co., Inc.

Thomas Gentry Brandon is living at 301 Kingwood Drive in Murfreesboro. He is a chemist for Armour Fertilizer Worskin Nashville.

Hubert Franklin Fisher is living at 1841 Ohio Avenue in Augusta, Georgia. He is teaching there.

1948 Elizabeth M. Fuller is living on Route 2 in Rockwood. She is teaching fourth grade.

Bess Hartman is living on Route 2 in Murfreesboro. She is working in the post office.

Mai Hogan, now Mrs. Dan Mc-Millan, is living in Hartsville. Pearl Kimble is living in Linden. She is teaching science in the Linden High School.

Pearl Robinson is living at 313 West-Sixth Street in Columbia. 1949 Glenn Bradshaw is teaching 7th

grade and coaching at Summertown High School in Lawrence County. Howard Busby is working on his M.A. at Peabody College. He and wife, Jo Busby, are receiving their mail at Box 1287, Peabody College in

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HERE 'N THERE

By JAMES RALPH

BIGGEST NEWS-to date this year is probably the British Election. The Labor Party, in power for the last five years, can look ahead to having responsibility but not complete power. The election left them majority of five in the House of Commons.

GOP LEADERS-In Lincoln Day Addresses gave the new 'Liberty versus Socialism' theme airing.

FARM PRICE SUPPORTS-in the past 16 years cost Uncle Sam 450 million dollars (Capital Comment).

A \$50 FINE-was levied against a man in Louisville, Ky., for allowa drunken person to drive his car-himself. (Methodist Clipsheet) DEMOCRAT BILL BOYLE-of the National Committee writes in Capital Comment that if a government furnishes medical service for livestock it should also for Humans,

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS-plans more trips this summer for groups of students, both at home and abroad. These trips are planned by AYH Councils to require a minimum of money. For details write to 6 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—has again asked Congress to repeal Excise Taxes. They maintain this would stimulate susiness great-

OF 22 STATES-not requiring a waiting period for a Marriage Licenense Alabama and Virginia are two bordening Tennessee. Our Volunteer state requires 3 days. TOT-American Legion sponsored shipping of used American Toys

to the children of Europe to give a personal touch to American Aid has just shipped the first load of 900,000 toys on Feb. 9. CLAUS FUCHS-German-born British Atom Scientist who gave American and British secrets to the Russians over a five year period

from '43 thru '47 received the maximum peacetime British sentence of A RUSSIAN MOVE-to gain Recognition as the Economic power of the world was to set up their ruble on a gold standard instead of a dollar comparison. This seems to another propaganda move to show

BIG THREE-meet of British, France and American Foreign min-Hters to review 'Cold War' strategy is expected next month in London. FFA SKILLS CONTEST-for the Rutherford Sub-District is to be held here Saturday. Middle Tennessee Contest will be here April 15th. HUNGARY AND RUMANIA-may be the next countries we break relations with. Their assets in America were frozen along with the Bul-

the Commie system makes for stronger money than Capitalism.

MILTON COMMUNITY-first place winner in the Statewide Community Improvement Contest will be visited by a group from the College Agricultural Department in the near future

TITO-doing better than others in his 'Cold War' with Russia has nounced that the Slaves will overcome all Soviet Opposition. BUSINESS ADMINSTRATION MAJORS-private capital is being invited to enter Oak Ridge and take over the needs of the citizens there for consumer goods-here is your chance in a new town.

FEPC-in a much watered down form seems to be all that Congress will put through this time. PRESIDENT TRUMAN-does not deny that a special peace parley might be held but says that he will not go to Moscow as long as he is

President of the United States.

Eds & Co-eds

Our CO-ED of the week is a dynamic personality and an active participant in the dramatic field, RUTHE ANN GRIFFIN.

A native of Muncie, Indiana, RUTHE and her family moved to Tullahoma in 1941. The same year she entered the high school there and started to display her ardent interest in dramatics. Along with performing outstanding work behind the scenes, RUTHE held major roles in three productions; "Seeing Double," "Singing Ghost," and "Seven-

After completing her secondary education in 1945, our lovely lass entered the professional world, obtaining a position in the POW Camp located at Camp Forrest. She was also associated with the War Assets Administration, Atlanta, Georgia.

The following year, RUTHE passed through the proverbial portals of MTSC. Once again she displayed her talent and vitality. Her first title role in a collegiate production came with her protrayal of "Claudia" in the play by that same name. She also was listed among the cast members of last winter's production, "Out of the Frying Pan." During the recent play RUTHE did a remarkable job as chairman of the property crew. Her splendid effort in dramatic wark has been rewarded with membership in the Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic society. In addition, RUTHE finds time to be a member of the Aviation Club, the Physical Education Club, and to take short trips to the lunchroom for a "quick hand of bridge."

The remaining portion of my column will be dedicated to the remaining part of RUTHE-her heart-for my ED for this edition is none other than FRANK TICE.

FRANK was formerly a resident of Lousville, Kentucky, but ventured to the wilds of Nashville in time to reeceive his secondary schooling from Hillsboro High School. While a student there, our ED was a member of the SPO fraternity and was exceptionally active in the athletic department. All of his four years of high school were spent playing tackle for the football team. Along with football, FRANK held the position of center for the basketball team, and played two years of golf, copping the State Championship.

In 1947 FRANK entered "the finest" on an atheletic scholarship, and every fall for the past three years we have seen him out on Jones Field playing tackle for our undefeated team. As a result of his athletic record, FRANK holds membership in the athletic "T" club, and is listed among the members of the Physical Education Club.

Next year will be the last of FRANK's college days, for he expects to graduate then with a major in economics and a minor in physical ed-

As a "sideline," FRANK and RUTHE have been each others "heartbeat" for the past two years. The best of luck-there couldn't be a

Clean-Up in Jones Hall

Twenty-five hundred dollars has been appropriated for the improvement of living conditions in Jones Hall. Recently in a column of the SIDE-LINES the conditions of Jones Hall were pointed out indirectly. Plans for the future call for new study tables and book-shelves to added to the rooms. A program was recently put into motion to clean up the premises in general and the SIDE-LINES would like to commend those responsible for these actions. According to residents of Jones some of the money should be spent for rat poison or for any other effective means of persuading the rodents to continue their ed-

Installment Number Two of Doctor Wilkes' Thesis on Training School

Editors Note. . . This is the second Installment of an abstract of a thesis written by Dr. Joe Frank Wilkes as a partial fullfillment of the requirements for his Doctor's degree at the University of Illionois. The entire thesis will be published in this and future issues of the SIDE-LINES. This thesis deals with the situation here at Middle Tennessee State College and the training school and for this reason it is offered to the student-body in the hope that they may obtain a better understanding of the problems facing the teacher of today.

Findings of this study indicate that the people of the Middle Tennessee State College area have not been adequately prepared for proper utilization of existing natural and human resources. This condition reflects the inadequacy of the educational system which has been found to exist within the area. If this situation is to be improved in the years ahead, the children in the schools today must be made aware of these conditions and must be given an appreciation and understanding of the methods of meeting regional needs. This can be done only by teachers who themselves possess such an appreciation and understanding. Therefore, it is necessary that Middle Tennessee State College study its program for training elementary school teachers to find wherein it may more effectively prepare teachers who can serve their students, their schools, and their communities in leading them to a richer and fuller life through improved ways of living.

1. That subject-matter courses in the teacher training program provide opportunities for students to apply course content to the solving of regional needs.

2. That professional courses provide prospective elementary teachers first-hand experiences with solving regional needs. 3. That both subject-matter and professional courses employ in-

teligent and democratic approaches to group consideration of economic and social problems that may arise during any course. 4. That, through observation, participation, and directed teaching at the Training School, prospective teachers may come to

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respect the ability of elementary children to plan effectively

10 YEARS AGO

J. Percy Priest, roving reporter for the Nashville Tennessean, was the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Press club. The banquet was given at the James K. Polk hotel. About 30 members of the Press club, which is composed of the SIDE-LINES and MIDLANDER staffs, and their guests attended. President Leon Bibbs was in charge. James Kennon, vice-president, presented Mr. Priest. Guests were Miss Eva Burkett, faculty sponsor; Miss Mary Frances Snell, sponsor of the Training School Round-up; Dean and Mrs. N. C. Beasley.

The barometer at the State Teachers College Science Building dropped to 29.1 Monday morning, February 19, 1940. This is the lowest ever reported by this meter in the nine years Dr. W. M. Mebane, professor science and physics, has been nnected with the local institution.

The Sigma club celebrated its fifteenth anniversary with a banquet held in the dining room of the James K. Polk hotel. Mr. Dixon Merritt, well-known journalist and author, was guest and chief speaker.

The Home Economics club entertains with a Valentine party. Lucille King and Francis Whitley were the Queen and King of Hearts. The Dramatic club had a costume

party in the Science Hall on St. Valentine's night. The library continues to be made more efficient as painting, venetian blinds, new books, and new rooms contribute their part. The basement and all extra rooms are to be decorated similar to those which have been completed. The new books

have been catalogued and are mak-

ing their debut. New rooms are be-

ing constructed to be filled with old

issues of magazines. Fresh floors

and indirect lighting will also be

featured in the basement. Raiders defeat Chattanooga 40-36 in close contest. Raiders defeat Cumberland 40-38, after lagging behind until the last few minutes of the game. The basketball season is almost over, and baseball will be

starting soon.

cheers).

Between Belles

PEPPER AND PATMORE

Good news for everyone! At long last our dream of a loud speaking system has come true. No more hoarse voices for Rutledge hostesses. Maybe some of you fellows that have deserted the Lyonesses for Rutledge Hall will start wandering back. You see, our lobby is being redecorated too!! Hurrah! (also three

Beware on second! Nancy Junius is late to class-There she runsbetter be out of her way.

Ann Thompson adds a little digty to Rutledgesound-Just who didnt get three demer-

its for late lights not long ago? I know-Betty Seagraves and Jacque lene Webster-How do they do it??? Loretta Tanksley spent the weekend with Romona York a couple of weeks ago. Hear they had plenty of

Speaking of Romona, hear the poor "little" thing had six days campus last week. Romona, just what was your excuse for coming in at 11:55???

Come Friday and Margie Spichard is headed for home. She loves these

Clara Jones and Charlie Bean are still a steady couple, likewise June Carter and Brad Miller-Let's not forget Mary Martin and Bob Brown -a coupule of old favorites.

Mary Sue Paul has been getting quite a few telephone calls lately. Is it true he is from Smyrna?

Third floor of Lyon lost two of its tenants and gained one last week. Muriel Massey accepted a job at Smyrna Air Base and moved to Nashville; Marie Walters had to leave school because of illness. Helen Warren, who moved out earlier in the quarter, decided she couldn't live without us and moved back in. We miss the two that left, but we're glad to have Helen back.

Barbara Woods and Evelyn Hildreth say the rainy weather did them at least one favor. Cute "Mizzy" Seats, Central High School student, stayed with them while the flood prevented her from going to school from home. "Mizzy" liked MTSC so well, she's planning to enroll here

Grace Gunn and Margie Pickle expressed the opinion that council is meeting entirely too often for comfort. Oh well, girls, even the longest of campuses must come to an end. Betty Jo Robertson says she

doesn't appear in the SIDE-LINES. So, Betty Jo-'nuff said. Sometimes we women about this stacking room business. Seems to us it's as much trouble to stack a room as it is to unstack it. Oh, my aching

doesn't feel natural when her name

Mary Bandy spent the week-end with Ann Tighe a couple of weeks back. From all reports, the girls seemed to have had a lot of fun.

One of the cutest couples on the campus is Bobbie Gregory and M. P. Meadows. Add to that list of superlatives, Margaret Williams and Howard Gamble as the "Most De-

Ruth Bryant has decided to call it quits with the steady in Shelbyville. Take heed fellows.

When the Vanderbilt HUSTLER reported the final plans for their Junior Prom, it was interesting to note that flowers were to be omitted. The Junior class voted flowers OUT. How does this idea sound to you??? In the last NEWSRUSTLING column there appeared a poem entitled, "If For Girls." This columnist ran across another poem, this one is entitled just plain "IF". Thanks can be given to ALL STATE, the paper of Austin Peay State College.

"If you can fool your prof without his knowing That you are shooting him a line fo bull, And, while this bull from you is freely flowing. By degrees you get with him, a pull; If you can force yourself with mighty effort To laugh when he dispenses his stale jokes And, when your fellow students miss a question You read the answer calmly from your notes; If you can fill the unforgiving hour With fifty minutes worth of spoofing done, Yours is the course, and three hours credit with it, And, what is more, you'll make an "A," my son."

open the second week in February. The first to move in were the administration staff, followed close behind by the education department and library science classes. The library and student center have not been completed yet. When the library is finished, it will hold 75,000 ALL STATE also told about two new innovations at Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut. The college introduced a week's

Austin Peay State College has seen "a dream" come true! What?

The doors of the new \$450,000 Library-Adminstration building swung

reading prior to exams, and a decrease in the number of points required by seniors. The faculty approved these two measures for several reasons. First, they felt that all students would have more time to satisfy their working ideals by having time to do further reading for their courses. Second, it is hoped that with additional time spent on courses, comprehensive exams will mean more.

This writer would like to welcome the latest addition to our NEWS-RUSTLING column. It is THE PICAYUNE HI-POINTER, the school per of the Picayune High School at Picayune, Mississippi. WELCOME! Here is a little news from their high school. R. L. Winstead took over the duties of principal on January 23, 1950. He had been serving as assistant principal and science instructor prior to his appointment. The 1949 Maroon Tide football squad was honored recently at the annual football banquet. Oh yes, the team was "South Mississippi Class A

The BLACK AND GOLD BUZZ, the paper of Baxter Seminary, reported that Dr. Harry Upperman, president of Baxter Seminary for more than 25 years, received an award at a recent convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. The award was presented to Dr. Upperman by Dr. Goodrich C. White, president of Emory University.

THE BALL STATE NEWS, school paper of Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, Indiana, reports that at least 1,000 persons attended the first picture show under the auspices of the Convocations Committee. This is a new thing at Ball State. NEWSRUSTLING reported the inception of this idea, and is glad to tell that the first performance met with such an excellent response.

HILL TOPICS. Lebannon High School publication, had a poem in a recent issue. Poetry seems to always to sneak into this column. This is the second on for this time, but since it is along the same lines thought it would be permissible.

A HARD WORLD FOR GIRLS

"If a girl speaks to everyone, she is forward. If she doesn't, she is bashful. If she talks, she is flirt.

If she doesn't she is a high hat. If she talks about others, she is catty. If she talks about about herself, she conceited.

If she is popular, she is talked about. If she ain't, she dead.

If she goes with boys, she's a pickup, If she doesn't, she is a wallflower. There just an't no justice.'

MEET MTSC MASTERS

The time has come to say "Auf Weidersein."

By JEAN PELLEGRIN

The physical education department comes to the foreground this

issue with Charles Martin Murphy heading the Masters missile. "Coach" attended Central High School in Nashville during his early years of schooling. After receiving the first of his diplomas from there, he took a one-way express to the campus of our college. While a student here, Coach was active in the field of athletics, playing football, basketball, and baseball for three consecutive years. During this same time he was a member of the athletic "T" club.

in 1938 Murphy held his first teaching position in Goddlettsville, Tennessee. The service interrupted the MASTERS teaching career, for the Navy called him the following year. While in the navy, Murphy went on with his physical education work and instructed at the University In 1945, the MASTER was hon-

After receiving his B. S. degree

orably discharged and continued his education at Peabody. The year following saw Charles Murphy receiving his M. A. degree, and teaching at the Peabody Demonstration School

Coach's next and we hope last stop was MTSC. During his stay here he has held the position of athletic director and football coach. Along with retaining his membership in the "T" club, our MASTER is a member of the National Education Association and the Tennessee Education Association.

It is only fitting that my miss MASTER be a member of the physical education department, for MTSC is indeed as outstanding in the female division as it is in the male division. So-our MASTER for the week-Miss Buleah Davis.

Miss Davis received her secondary schooling at Cornersville High School and as did our MASTER took an express to the campus of "the finest." In 1936, Miss Davis received her B. S. degree with majors in mathematics and Latin. While a student here, she was a member of practically every organization on campus, but concentrated her efforts on the Women's Athletic Association, Tau Omicron, the Dramatic Club, and the Rural Life Club.

Peabody claimed the remainer of her educational years and it wa from there that Miss Davis received her M. A. degree, doing graduat work in social science and Latin This was not quite the end of our MASTERS's educational career, for she did even further graduate work at the University of Tennessee in health and physical education.

The first four years of her teaching career were spent at Sante Fe in Murray County. This was followed by another four year period in her own home town. Murfreesboro followed with Miss Davis spending two years at the training school and last but far from least

The fervent prayer of the lads and the Tennessee College Physical Education Association, Vice-president lassies on the campus has been an-of the Tennessee Association of Health and Physical Education Recreaswered: WE NOW HAVE SATUR-tion, and a member of the American Association of Physical Education DAY NIGHT DATE PRIVILEGES!! for College Women.

she obtained a position here at Miss Davis is a member of the Tenne the American Association of Health and Physical Education Recreation, the AAUP and the AAUW, along with being secretary and treasurer of

NEWSRUSTLING by NANCY JUNIUS

COFFIN

CORNER

by BILL WILLIS

located a Cookeville, but due to

terms that he is not satisfied with

the manner of taste they used in

I'm going to give you a preview of

"Good Evening, Ladies and Gen-

tlemen. this is Ray Gracy Willis,

speaking from Cowpasture Field at

Middle Tennessee State College. Its

We're in the last of the ninth in

the game between the Blue Raiders

and the Eagles of ????. It has

been a rough game all the way and

the playing field is literally full of

golden feathers. A remarkable

thing happened in the 6th inning

Catcher Fred Grider almost threw

a player out trying to steal second

base. Coach Stowe called time out

and had a talk with Grider, now

what he does is take a throw to se-

Big Jim Ballard has been looking

day. He claims every baseball looks

like it has blond hair on it, but his

noon. So much for that: The

with the Raiders leading 20 to 21.

ard throws one down the middle

at fault so in comes Jimmy Awalt

6 foot 2 inches slow ball specialist

from Awalts. Awalts ready. He cuts

loose. Strike on. Wind up. Strike

two. Griders worried. Awalts rel-

ly fast today, he may have to put

his mitt on any minute. There's a

ground ball to the mound. Awalts

cond base. Carson Manning quits

looking at the cheer leaders just in

around Tullahoma that he hit one

out of the infield, but there can be

no credit found for this. Grider

hits with all his might. Its a buni

down the third base line. He's or

round and remarks that he knew

Runion at bat. A fast ball down

the middle. And thats the ball

game ladies and gentlemen, that

ball is gone for good. And so once

more Runion is the boy that prove

the turning point in a game that

For a quick resume of the game

ped by Science 27-22 giving them

The Home Ec. Reds were paced

Nell Banks is credited with scor-

ing the highest number of points

in a single game which was 24

Doris Ford of Social Science was

close behind with 23. Miss Banks

was also high scorer in the tourney

with 77 points. Her teammate, Mary

Faye Jones, was second with 68

and Patsy Jernigan of Phys. Ed

came third with 67. Charlene Powell

of Science tossed in 54. Doris Ford

Starring defensively throughou

the tourney were Millie Jo Gray

Sally Ezell, Ruth Banks, Ruby Wood

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ALONG THE SIDELINES

By ERNIE PELLEGRIN

Can the same arm that is capable of arching beautiful forty and fifty yard passes on a football field also burn a base-ball down the mid- the remark of the people up around dle? Since the wrist and arm are involved in both it would seem so. Flintville, and truer words were nev-Anyway Coach Durwood Stowe intends to find out this spring. He has er spoken. Harmening entered J. B. Proctor, passer of the pigskin, daily hurling the horseside in pre- MTSC in 1946 and in four years time partion for the coming baseball season. Jim Babb, slated to take over the has set a new record in points scored. quarterback spot next fall is, we understand, already a baseball mounds- The end of '49-'50 found him with a man of great ability. Unfortunatly for Stowe and his nine, Jim will be total of 1006 points. ineligble to pitch for this season.

Of all MTSC students who have gone to the high school tourna- years on the hardwood, and was ment held in Memorial Gym would adopt the policy of the high school captain of the squad his junior and students in supporting their athletic teams, the school spirit around the senior years. Also, he was named on normal school would reach a new high.

The old argument that MTSC is a suitcase school, that is people ior year for his versatility around leave on the weekends, and therefore keeps down school spirit doesn't the hoops. seem logical.

High school students go home every night, and they most surely don't stay at school on the weekend, yet at every ball game they are out ball. Looked upon as a great proshollering their heads off.

Just because you go home on the weekends doesn't mean that you and also got a white "T" for being Conder, outfield, Linden; Charlie

should let school spirit reach a disgracing low. Basketball fever around the campus and Murfreesboro has reached ers on the baseball diamond. The a boiling point. With the district tournament last week and the regional this week, the new gym has turned into a haunt and haven of the He was elected captain of the bas- Fred Grider, catcher, Tullahoma.

basketball fan (atic). It was reported to us by reliable sources that a ketball squad and was also named certain student entered the gym last Tuesday and was found four days most popular in the ASB election of later suffering from exposure and malnutrition. He would still be there that year. probably, if Coach Reil hadn't missed him in class and reported him Congratulations are in order for Harry Gupton on his being selected

all VSAC tournament forward. Harry, the "hustler," was the most consistant scorer on the squad. His selection on the tournament team came as no suprise to the local fans. Incidently our personal choice for the best all round basketball player on the squad would be the cool, smooth, excellently coorinated, Maxie Runion.

Wonder if any MTSC five ever played as many close, heart stopping games in a tournament as this year's squad did. The team deserves a lot of credit for being able to come back and win two close ones after suffering the mental and physical let down of losing their opening round game in an overtime period. * * *

The athletic department, we think, made a wise move in scheduling Vanderbilt for a football game next Fall. The game is a natural if there ever was one, not withstanding the fact that the Commadores will be a top-heavy favorite. The Raiders are loaded with Nashville boys. The captain of the Vandy squad is Russ Faulkinberry, a Murfreesboro boy and son of a former MTSC coach. Couple this with the fact that the game will be Vandy's opener, (always a crowd drawer) and you have a "natural" among "naturals."

In answer to those who think that its a mistake for a small college to play a "big timer" and risk a bad beating; remember that the smaller college team has all the best of it psychologically. It has everything to gain and comparatively little to lose. In addition to the obvious financial advantage, the underdog is a potential "giant killer." If it upsets the bigger school, it reaps a lot of glory. If it gets beat, no one is suprised and no prestige is lost. Important too, the playing experience gained in a big game should be extremely valuable as the season goes on and dividual has been captain of a Raidthe Ralders face VSCA foes. The players, aware that they will have to er squad; he is secretary of the T be at their best when they play Vanderbilt, will take Spring and early Club and Sergeant at Arms of the Turk Harrison, Joe Morgan, Ha- Runion going to an eight o'clock Fall practice sessions more seriously and will probably train more con- Senior class.

> Vanderbilt April 4 there James Millikin U. April 7 here James Millikin U. April 8 here Athens College April 11 there Florence St. April 12 there Murray State April 14 here David Liscomb April 18 here Tenn Tech April 21 there David Liscomb April 25 there Union U. April 29 there Austin Peay May 1 there Murray State May 2 there Evansville May 3 there Fort Knox April 4 there Fort Knox May 5 there Vanderbilt May 9 here Union May 15 here Austin Peay May 18 here Tenn. Tech May 22 here Florence May 23 here

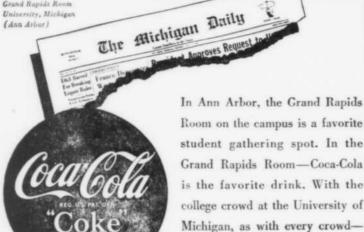
At a meeting of the executive committee of the VSAC last week at Harragote, Tennessee, it was decided that the conference baseball championship will be settled by a playoff between the winners of the "eastern" and western" or "middle" division

Memorial. Western members include Middle Tennessee, Lipscomb, Union, Austin Peay and Cumberland. The team in each division with the best record will meet May 25 and

26 in a three game playoff. The eastern team will host the series. Other conference activities slated for this spring are the golf and tennis tournaments. Austin Peay will host the golf tournament during the third week in May. Middle Tennessee will be the site of the tennis action during the second week of May.

There wil be no conference track meet this year but member schools will probably send contestants to the Milligan Invitational Relays. This not a track team will be fielded annual event is rapidly gaining in popularity and bids fair to become a





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Harmening prepped at Flintville High school where he lettered four the all-tournament team in his sen-

Harmening entered MTSC in 1946

for the number of times a single in-



CHARLIE HARMENING

coln Memorial University last week John Swafford, Andrew Hardaway, a mirror. Oh well. Score tied 21things looked bad for the Flintville John Miles, "Bull" Brown and Frank 21. Coach Ctowe is sure Ballard is Sensation because to the best of his Atchley. knowledge he liked 12 points of reaching the one thousand mark, and he was only able to pick up five Football Practice points in the tournament due to inpoints in the tournament due to injuries. This reporter, intrigued by To Start Soon the thought of a new record being set, dug into the old copies of the the fact that their one goal is to squad. top a thousand points in their col-

The eastern division teams are East Tennessee, Milligan and Lincoln Murphy Announces that he can graduate by going to Golf, Tennis Teams been excussed that he may play-Will Start Soon

Coach Bubber Murphy announced last week that the prospects for golf and tennis were good. It has not yet been decided whether or

Veteran golfer back for last seaon are Bubber Adwell and Howard Win Tournaments Payne. Frank Tice expects to join the group when practice opens on

March 13. Members of the tennis team still on hand are Homer Belies, Frank Ford, Charlie Cates, Bill Clark,

and Jim Sides. been scheduled with TPI, Memphis place was the Physical Education Science ranked fifth with one vic State, Florence Alabama, East Tennessee Teachers, David Lipscomb, loss was to the Home Ec. Reds in Western Kentucky and Austin Peay a close 26-25 battle. Social Science by the high scoring combination of

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Thirty-two Baseballers Report To **Coach Stowe As Practice Starts**

Thirty two candidate for the Raider baseball team reported to coach D. L. Stowe Wednesday as Middle "The college that gets Charley Tennessee State College prepared to defend its VSCA championship on the diamond this year.

Co-incident with spring practice Coach Stowe announced that Union University and the University of Evansville had been added to the Was dedicated to the Sports Editor Raider card that already contains of the paper published at the Engiexchange games with Murray State, neering Division of Baxter Seminary. Austin Peay, Vanderbilt, Tennessee Tech, David Lipscomb, Athens Col- circumstances beyond my control it lege and single games with James was "killed" before it reached the Millikan University and the Fort printers, so I'll substitute some-Knox service team.

The preliminary roster contains the game where Durwood Stowe 12 lettermen from the 1950 squad, tells the players in no uncertain including John Cox, third base, Bridgeport, Ala.; Douglas Cone, outand immediately lettered in basket- fielder, Old Hickory; Bob Searcy, outfielder, Richard City; James Balpect he lettered in '47 in basketball lard, pitcher, Cullman, Ala.; Reed a member of Coach Stowes fly chas- Lyons, outfielder, Nashville; Richard Beck, catcher, Nashville; Jack year 1948 was really "Fuzzys" year. Sullivan, pitcher, Nashville; and

Other men trying out for the really going to be hot this afternoon squad this year includes pitchers, Dr. Ed Baldwin predicted clear and James McKee, Columbia; Bob Veach, cooler for today. This year he is captain of the Nashville; J. B. Jrostor, Nashville; basketball team for the second year James Andrews, Lebannon; Jimmy in a row which is also a new record Awalt, Tullahoma; and J. M. Charlton, Antioch; catchers, Royce Mc-Elroy, Cullman, Ala: infielders, Garland Russell, Nashville; Pat Burnett, Monteagle: Thomas Sparkman, Quebec; and Jim Hagey, Nashville; infielders, William Sadler, Woodbury; Wallace Hancock, Auburntown; Winifred McFerrin, Woodbury; Ralph Osteen, Lewisburg; Kenneth Spegle, Monteagle; Calvin Bonner, and tag him when he comes into Lawrenceburg: Milner Carden. Beech Grove; Carson Manning, Old Hickory; Billy Metcalf, Monteagle; Wayne Yearwood, Nashville; Jim rather peaked on the mound to-Hagey. Nashville.

Lettermen backfield candidates hidden ball trick is working fine, bert McCullough, Bob Searcey, Bill Fandrick, Dick Beck, Max Arnold first of the ninth is starting now and Ernest Adams

Other backs reporting were Bil- It has really been a pitchers dual Noel, Lester Carver, Jim Hagey, this afternoon, folks. Ballard on Tom Crosslin, Dicky Finch and C. the mound and Grider behind, Ball-D. Pinkerton.

Lettermen returning in the line Crack! Its a long fly ball into deep are Jack Sullivan, Guy Buchanan, center. Searcy takes off like Maxie rold Hitt, Bob Brown, Royce Mc- class. He is almost under it. No When the VSAC convened at Lin- Elroy, Ben Canada, Jim Kennedy, he's stopped. What's this? He's found

Middle Tennessee State College SIDE-LINES and found that at the spring football practice began Mon- throw to Runion on first, In time time the tournament started Har- day afternoon following a prelimi- by inches. Maxie had to crush out mening had 1001 points to his credit. nary meeting last Wednesday at his cigarette before he caught the Harmening has realized the dream which time equipment was issued ball. Amazing ball player that Runof all college basketball players in to about 60 candidates for the 1950 ion. Awalt pitches. A pop up at se-

Coach Charles Murphy assisted legiate careers. Little did any one by Coaches Charlie Greer, Francis time to grab it. realize that this was an all time Riel and Joe Little, have 25 seniors | Last of the ninth, Score 21-21. high for the Raiders, and a record on the squad, which includes 35 let- Grider up. There's a rumor down

Joe Love, counted on as a regular tackle for next year, has found summer school. Maxie Runion has first by a mircle. Stowe turns a

James Bapp, who is expected to replace J. B. Proctor as T quarterback, will not be out for practice for another week due to a tonsilect-

features two arch rivals. Reds, Ragan, Celts tune in the Blatz Be Bop hour tonight at ten and hear Lew Arror reconstruct the game for you. Yes it looks like a great year for the

The Home Ec. Reds won the intramural basketball tourney with five wins and no losses while their sister team, the Home Ec. Whites into take fourth place as they slip wound up at the very bottom with Meets in golf and tennis have no wins and five losses. In second a total of two wins and three losses team with four victories. Their lone tory against four defeats. ranks third with a total of three Banks, Luton and Jones, and the wins and two losses. Business came fine defensive talent of Dale, West

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Doctor Wilkes' Thesis

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and cooperatively ways of meeting personal, school, and community needs.

5. That Training School teachers use the group thinking and group planning process with their pupils in leading them in seeking an intelligent solution to their needs and to social problems in the community.

6. That both College and Training School instructors approach the solution to regional needs through the use of excursions, interviews, observations, surveys, simple research, group thinking, group discussion, and group action, rather than through textbook, assignment-recitation type of experience.

7. That the curriculum of the Training School, including content and activities, he cooperatively planned by the elecentary children and the teachers as personal school, and community needs

It is recommended that the subject-matter and professional courses be revised to include experiences designed to develop such basic concepts among students as following:

1. That man and his environment affect each other.

That, to a considerable degree, man works, plays, eats, wears clothes, lives in houses, and acts as he does because of the environment in which he finds himself.

3. That each part of the natural environment is interrelated and interdependent with other parts. 4. That man is capable of modifing his environment for better or

5. That natural environment, if undisturbed by man, tends to

move toward a balance or equilibrium. To satisfy his needs man must disturb the balance of nature; but, wherever possible, he must attempt to establish a new balance.

That energy most available to man comes from the sun. That some resources, as air, water, sunlight, are inexhaustible; some, such as minerals, oil, and natural gas are exhaustible; and some, such as forest, wildlife, and soil are renewable,

That the way man uses his land is fundamental to the quality of his living and to maintaing a continuous standard of living. That water, an inexhaustible resource, is necessary for man's for navigation, for industrial processes, for production of power which can be used to conserve exhaustible coal, oil and natural gas resources.

That mineral resources are exhaustible, and only through wise use can the supply be conserved.

11. That forests are a renewable resource; forests preserve soil; hold underground water; shelter wildfire; supply material for man's use; and add beauty to life. Forests must be protected from fire, insects, diseases, and grazing animals,

12. That natural scenic resources of the community, state, and region have great aesthetic, social, recreational, and economic value.

The concepts above are very general and may be applied to any re-Therefore, it is recommended that these basic concepts be aplied to the needs of the Middle Tennessee region, in general and proreporting yesterday were Captain it's been hidden three times over on diddle Tennessee State College. These would include such applications essional experiences of prospective elementary teachers in training at the football field already this after- is the following: 1. People may live in a land rich in natural resources, such as the

State of Tennessee, without appreciating its beauty of potentialities. The 1945-1946 state-wide high school testing program in Tennessee showed that the girls and boys alike made their lowest marks in knowledge of, and interest in, their natural 2. Where races are segregated for educational instruction, as they

are in Tennessee, the minority group oftentimes suffers inequalities. In 1930, illiteracy among Negroes in Tennessee was about three times as great as that among the white population. 3. Communicable diseases may be effectively controlled through a regional public health program. Tuberculosis dropped from

first cause of death in Tennessee in 1929 to sixth cause in 1945. 4. Certain communicable diseases may be effetively controlled through immunization. This has been true of typhoid fever in Tennessee, but diptheria remains the second cause of deaths among the 5-14 (elementary school) age group.

5. Some accidents are preventable. In a region where accidents form the chief cause of death among elementary school children, as is the case in Tennessee, a safety program should be a permanent part of the health instruction. 6. When people become inteligently informed and sufficiently

aroused about undesirable conditions that exist within the region, they may effect needed corrections. The people of Tennessee expressed themselves concerning needed educational improvements through the state survey of education and through the 1949 legislative program favorable to education. 7. In rolling or hilly regions, such as those found in Middle Ten-

nessee, there is danger of exhaustion of the soil because of improper farming methods. In such a region, contour plewing, terracing, and rotation of crops are necessary. Examples of these practices in the area are available for ob-Exhausted and depleted soils, such as those found in sections of

Middle Tennessee, may be restored through proper land use practices, as may be observed within the area. 9. Glady lands, characterized by the presence of bedrock near the surface, such as those comprising about thirty-five per cent of the Central Basin of Middle Tennessee, may be profitably used.

The production of red cedar is one such use. 10. Proper conservation and rebuilding of soil lead to a diversification of agricultural industries within a region. The sowing of grass and use of cover crops in Middle Tennessee has resulted in the development of a great livestock business.

11. Diversification of regional production results in new industries. In Middle Tennessee the livestock business provided for the development of livestock market centers, dairies, creameries, and cheese factories; the increase in tobacco production neces-

sitated the establishment of warehouses, markets and auctions. Increase in the variety, quality, and quantity of marketable products within a region will cause an increase in transportation facilities, as it has done in Middle Tennessee. 13. There is a direct relationship between the type of soil and farm-

ing and the standard of living of the people. The cotton-producing sections of Middle Tennessee have smaller farms, poorer housing, and lower standards of living than are found in the sections of fertile soil.

14. In a region such as Middle Tennessee, where the production of cotton, corn, and other row crops is chiefly responsible for the erosion problem, a shift from these to a more balanced croplivestock system of farming is desirable, in order to prevent further sheet erosion 15. Successful farming raises the standard of living within a re-

gion. A degree of prosperity is noted among Middle Tennessee farmers and farm managers; only 8.0 per cent are farm wage laborers; the per cents of farm tenancy and farms mortgaged are below those of the state and nation; 57.2 per cent of the farms are owner-operated.

Urban centers within a region have to import those food products not produced for sale within the region. Middle Tennessee harvests only .4 per cent of her vegetables for sale.

In a region of large farm population, such as Middle Tennessee, rural education becomes fo major importance. 66.5 per cent of the people of Middle Tennessee live on farms.

18. Poorly trained teachers are more often assigned to rural schools than to urban schools. 35 per cent of Middle Tennessee rural teachers have only two years of college training, while only 19 per cent of the urban teachers have the same amount of college training.

19. Racial conflicts within a region depend upon the number and population of the races present. In Middle Tennessee the white (90.8 per cent) and the Negro (9.1 per cent) are the races of consequence. Only .1 per cent of the population is foreign born

20. Illiteracy is higher in regions having poor educational and transportation facilities. This is true in the counties comprising the northeastern section fo Middle Tennessee.

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Carroll Cartwright is living at 3300 Lansing Avenue in Knoxville. He is department manager for Ira Waton and Company.

Robert L. Couch, Jr. is living in Tullahoma. He is salesman for W. J. Couch and Company. Irma Crowell is teaching in the

Jackson Elementary School in Tulla-Allen Curtis is living at 1500 Gartand Avenue in Nashville. He is a

tudent at Peabody College. Delta Ford is living in Chatta-100ga. He is married to the former

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ens, Alabama. He is teaching in the She is the former Annette Barrie, If ther is sufficient interest the business department and is assistant football coach at Athens College. Randall Harley is living at 418 North Highland Avenue in Murfreesboro. He is a student at Peabody

College in Nashville. Robert E. Harris, Star Route in Murfreesboro, is teaching at Duck-

Mary Lu Mason, Box 439, Mur-

freesboro. She is assistant home demonstration agent of Rutherford Bob Eskew resigned his position at

Castle Heights Military Academy in January to become a regional supervisor for Boy Scouts.

1111 N. Maple St., Murfreesboro, Tennessee and is teaching the third grade at Crichlow School. Julia Parnell, 1904 S. Havana,

Tampa, Fla., is Gary Playground, this it was pointed out that there Director, City Recreation. Mr. and Mrs. Millard H. Qualls today but that they were not comare living at 613 Mayes Place, Apt. 2, Columbia, Tennessee and Mr.

Qualls is chemistry teacher at the local high school. Elaine Stepp is teaching business the teachers and future teachers at Carson-Newman at Jefferson now in the field needed to band to-

Mary Elizabeth Gore lives at 1301 16th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn., and is working with the Veterans Administration.

Irene Spivey, 2111 Dixie Place, Nashville, Tenn., is teaching the 4th and 5th grades at Tarbox School. Winnie Wilson Williams, Liberty Tennessee, is teacher in Liberty High School.

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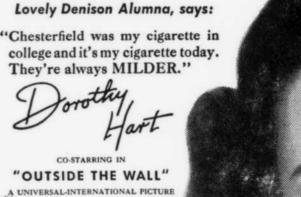




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