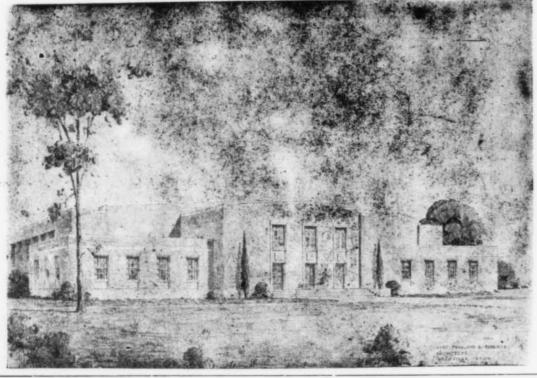
THE SIDE-LINES

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Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1948

Work Continues On \$1,000,000 Building Program



rushing to completion the three final jects which are all ready for use is weeks. Within the year two recreaunits of a construction program the three unit agricultural plant and extensive renovations at the colwhich has increased the physical as- mechanical arts group; and a \$20,- lege airport have also been completsets of the college by more than \$1,- | 000 improvement on the athletic ed. 000,000 during the past year.

centers on the half million dollar the extended athletic field, addition health and physical education build- to the track, 1,064 seats in the east sical education plant, is in the blue ing, now about one half completed. If completed by March the state basketball tournament will be held here for the first time since 1946.

the three unit agricultural plant, tional halls, the college infirmary field. Included in the development Chief interest at the present time is a new woven wire fence around side steel bleachers and a radio

> booth addition to the press box. Work on the central heating plant,

Middle Tennessee State College is | Among the other outstanding pro_ | mer, will be completed within a few

President Q. M. Smith has announced that the college swimming pool, which will round out the phyprint stage. Additional facilities needed in the five year extension program include another boys dorwhich has been in progress all sum- mitory and a fine arts building.

Increases Courses

ings, under direction of Lane Bout-

ment will begin within a few days.

Reading Clinic Set Doctorate Gained For October I & 2

from over Middle Tennessee are expected on the campus October 1 and 2 for the fifth annual reading conference conducted by Middle Tennessee State College.

Dr. A. S. Artley of the University of Missouri, Dr. Arville Wheeler, Peabody College and Lane Boutwell of the MTSC faculty are slated for the leading addresses of the meeting.

A highlight of the program will be the Friday night dinner session at which time members of the MTSC faculty and outstanding high and elementary teachers over Tennessee will lead table disscussions on problems related to remedial reading.

Among the outstanding guests in the mid-State area who will parti-Dr. T. J. Farr and Mrs. Maud Som- ficer in several of the professional erville Terry of TPI; Dr. Leslie Col-(Continued On Page Three)

By Joe F. Wilkes

The degree of Doctor of Educa tion was conferred upon Joe F. More than a thousand teachers Wilkes of the department of education of MTSC at the summer convocation of the University of Illinois.



Dr. Wilkes

Seventy-nine '48 Seniors Are Teaching, 67 In Tennessee

Clyde Evans.

By ROBERT ABERNATHY Alumni Secretary

Seventy-nine members of the calss and Ida Walling.

are teaching, 67 in Tennessee.

The Senior Class of 1948, consisting of 107 persons, is now scattered over many counties in Tennessee, in other states, and even in foreign lands

claimed approximately three-fourths teaching in Greenbrier. Fannie at Frederickburg, Va. of the class as seventy-nine persons Hall Powell is commercial instruchave accepted some type of educa- tor in Woodbury, where Anne Howtional work. More of these have ac- ard Ward is employed in the elecepted employment in Chattanooga mentary schools. Anne has recently as a consultant for the workshops secretary for the athletic depart- and air tour of South America, tinue his graduate study at Peabody and Hamilton County than in any married and is now Mrs. Billy Todd. conducted by the college. other community. Ten of last year's seniors are now in that area. These include Virginia Louise Adams, Mary | coaching at the Lawrenceburg High Ellen Becton, Mattie Doss Fuller, Thyra Downey, Elizabeth M. Fuller, located Brady Pengilee Allred. Wal-Joe Maddox, Hilda Burks Newman, Robert Sanford, Evelyn Corrinne County. Ward, and Yvonnie June Wheeler.

Another group of last year's class Hooser who is located in Mt. Pleashas been employed in schools in ant, and Charles Morgan Knowles Nashville and Davidson County. as well as Harry L. Lowell are loca-They include Wilma Orr Adams, ted in the county. Elizabeth Neal Minnie Ruth Hamilton, Alice Louise Pogue and Mrs. Cecil R. Reaves are Walters, Ralph E. Partee, Jr., Rebecca Frances Tune, Walter Dudley Wood, Joe Davis and Hilary

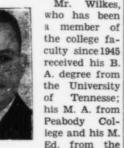
Helen Carolyn Collier is teaching ford County teaching and coaching in South Pittsburg, Henry H. Raul- at Wartrace. Frances Winford Milston is also located there.

Deere is Pulaski Coach Jack Deere is teaching and coaching in Pulaski, while Mrs. Deere is Alsup is teaching at Christiana and employed in the Giles County Lee Munsey is employed by the same Schools. Pearl Robinson is teaching system. Roger Lee Brewington is in Lynville, and Dorothy Mae Hurt principal at the high school at Moss, is teaching at Minor Hill in Giles while Wilburn Lee Burkett is teach-

Pink A. Fouch is an instructor of in Fentress County. veteran's farm program, while Sara Maxwell Hale is teaching in Man- coach and teacher in the Gallatin your best days, for in this great chester. Frances Kemp is employ- High School, while Miles McMillen hour those who live active, vigored in the Oneida school system is attendance officer and teacher in ous, and useful lives, given good which is coached by Jim Butler nearby Lebanon. Margaret David- health, will find rich and richer

Pearl Kimble has returned to Per- ty, while Ray Coolidge Patterson is life. in the school system there. Frank

Mr. Wilkes,



Tennesse

University

For several years he was elementary school supervisor in Maury and cipate on the program are Burgin E. Giles counties. He has been active-R. Lee Thomas and R. R. Vance of ly identified with the educational Dossett, commissioner of education, leadership of the state for the past the State Department of Education; ten years, having served as an of-

School System, as are Roy Wiseman

Manchester and so is Claude Emery

Grads Over Mid-State

School; in the same county is also

located in Columbia.

at Bell Buckle.

Leonard V. Staggs is teaching and

John King McCord is assistant

(Continued On Page Two)

is recommended for those students private pilot certificates. that phase of forensic work.

Boutwell.

The national office of Pi Kappa crowds. Delta, national honorary speech R. A Allison, J. H. Mewsom, Leba-

Bertha L. Kirk is employed in to register for courses that will lead to college airport for flight tests this year is expected to participate Lanjer this summer. Martha Anne Morris is teaching in the Tennessee Intercolleigate in the city schools of her native contests, the southern contests, Springfield, and in this same coun- which likely will be held in New been employed as a secretary in the Murfreesboro. He also visited rel- father, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley

Training School spent the summer ment of education. She will act as

MTSC Teacher **Guidance Plan** Wins Attention

system of teacher training came in for close study at the American As- Are Announced sociation of Colleges of Teacher Education held last month in Estes Park, Colorado, according to President Q. M. Smith, who described the local set-up at the meeting.

"The educators present were much impressed by the cooperative plan of teacher training conducted by the Rutherford county superintendent, the Murfreesboro city superintendent and the education department of the college," Mr. Smith stated.

Practice of the college in its teacher training program and excerpts from President Smith's discussion at the conference will be included in the published transcript of the group studying recruitment, selection and placements of teachers.

College Airport Now Directed By Miller Lanier

the Murfreesboro Flying Service, from the State Department of Eduat the college airport and instruct- been on leave to act as supervisor ing aviation classes for the college. of public relations for the Depart-All ground and flight courses that ment. have been offered in the past with the addition of two flight courses carrying college credit are available for MTSC students.

Mr. Lanier has been responsible for ecent major improvements at the college airport. A new north-south **Speech Department** runway has been constructed, a Link trainer installed, the navigation room fully equipped and a study room provided.

Speech Arts at MTSC offers ex-A recorder is available for making ceptional opportunity for those who records, locker space has been proare interested in debating, oratory, vided and the pilots briefing room interpretative reading, impromptu is now inside the operations buildand extemporaenous speaking and ing.

A new airplane has been purchased for the use of college students.

"The Hasty Heart" will be the The Mid-State Flight School has first play of the fall quarter. Castbeen approved by the Civil Aerowell, head of the speech arts depart- nautics Administration and the Veterans Administration for pilot train-John Scott, the new member of the ing.

During the summer a Civil Air speech department staff, will be in Patrol Squadron was organized with charge of the technical end of the headquarters at the college air-Nine charter members of Alpha port. An airplane for Squadron Psi Omega, national honorary dra- officers to use has been furnished matic society, will return to form by the U.S. Air Force. College stu- frighten off newcomers but rather the neuclus of the Dramatic Club, dents interested in joining the CAP membership in which is open to all should contact Mr. Lanier.

The following students have been students who meet the exacting standards required for active mem- flying this summer working towards bership. Students interested in their licenses: George Kehnert, Joe equipment and library and is exdramatics and eventual membership Jackson, Roy Norris, Sam Coleman, pected to increase in size and qualin the society may contact Mr. Jim Snoddy, K. P. Maxwell, Roy ity this year. Minor and Dan Haynes. Tom Ste-The course in argumentation be- vens and Bob Badger graduated from A18 for use in the new course in ing offered during the fall quarter the private course and received their Class Piano. Special equipment has

bate team and others interested in held at the college airport this sum- is designed specifically for the Elemer, all of which attracted large mentary Education major.

fraternity, has indicated that this non; H. W. Warden, Fayetteville; C. fall will see the induction of the C. Moore, J. Durham, McMinnville; M. C. Diggs, Smyrna, and Harvard Women students are encouraged Smith, Shelbyville were among the to register for courses that will lead out-of-town students who came to speech art fields. The MTSC team from CAA Flight Examiner Miller

teaching profession has ty Joycelyn Norman McMurtry is Orleans and the national contests office of Tennessee's Commissioner of Education, Burgin E. Dossett, has iod. decided to return to school to do Principal Roy Simpson of the post graduate work in the depart-

Fall Quarter Orientation Procedure Planned As Record Attendance Begins

Middle Tennessee State College Faculty Additions

There will be new personnel in the college hospital this year in the persons of Dr. Eugene P. Odum and Mrs. Dorothy Gregory, R.N. Mrs. Gregory, a native of Hartsville, will be on full time duty. Dr. Odum, a Murfreesboro physician since returning from the service, will be on call for student needs in addition to his regular office hours at the college

Additions to the faculty recently announced by the administration include Miss Anna Elizabeth Broach, physical education; John Scott, speech; W. D. Bowdoin, education; William J. West, social science; and Steven R. Wood, electrical engineer-

Dr. Joe F. Wilkes of the department of education has returned to the college from leave incident to his work on the Doctor of Education degree, awarded this summer by the University of Illinois. Mrs. Mary Sinclair Stevens has been added to the science department as a special Miller Lanier, former director of laboratory assistant. Gene H. Sloan training and flight instructor for also returns to the college faculty is now operating the flight school cation in Nashville where he has

Expanded Music Work Announced

The Music Department anticipates branches. New students have enment has been purchased.

crease in quality as well as quantity | eral welfare. and will make its debut at the Arfame will furnish half-time activities at the first game.

Forty more band uniforms have been purchased, making the total new instruments have been added o perfect the instrumentation.

The Chorus has gotten forty more choral robes, making the total one hundred. One new item is that there will be tryouts for all NEW members. This is not meant to to classify voices in order to place them to advantage. Formal training is not a requirement

The orchestra has received new

been purchased including two matchwho expect to participate on the de- | Several model airplane shows were | ed pianos for this room. This course

> High hopes are held for a record season in all fields of music here at MTSC and the faculty, which is unchanged from last season, welcomes all interested students to consult with them at any time.

Lieut. Delbert Dyke spent two weeks with the Naval Reserve in study relative to his work as CO of atives in Oklahoma for a brief per- Pipkin also survive.

spent this summer in Mexico.

President Smith Extends Greetings



splendid class of young men and women to Middle Tennessee State College. The high school records and dents and Joe Jackson, president of testimonials which have preceded the Associated Student Body, will you indicate that some of the choi- describe the student activity procest personalities in the high schools gram on the campus at a Wednesof Middle Tennessee are members of day meeting of students while re-

en this college above all others for groups on Thursday. Representayour college community and for the tives of the Baptist, Catholic, Chrisprivilege of enjoying the experiences tian, Christian Science, Church of of an enriched environment on this Christ, Church of God, Presbyterian, campus during the next four years. Cumberland Presbyterian, Episcopal, You will learn much through your Jewish, Methodist, Nazarene, and a record enrollment this year in all contact with others and through the Seventh Day Adventist. The camexercise of wholesome fellowship pus Student Christian Union will tered and a quantity of new equip- with the people of this community follow up the religious meetings who will be interested in your Thursday in an effort to have all The Band will show a decided in- growth and development and gen- students in the church of their

This splendid community with its kansas game on October 15th. The resources, with its fine families, its deau College on Jones Field Friday Pep Band of last year's Clarksville extensive culture and tradition will night will climax the series of indo much to supplement your college formal entertainment features planwork as a development process.

The faculty, well trained and with broad experience, will introduce you available now one hundred. Several to mysteries of the past, of science, or art, of literature, of music and the practical arts. This combination of influence should bring happi_ ness to all of the participants in the educational program which lies ahead of you and we rejoice that this day brings us together and we shall look forward to many happy days ahead

> Q. M. SMITH, President September 17, 1948.

Billy Pipkin Dies At Summer Home

Hundreds of friends at MTSC joined those of his home town of Dean Beasley's sister, Miss Mary Lafayette, Tennessee in mourning Beasley, at her summer camp for the passing of Billy Pipkin at his parents summer home on Dale Hollow Lake, August 4.

Billy was swimming out to retrieve | ington. boat when it is believed he was stricken with a heart attack and at Fontana with the Will Dunn sank. Efforts to resusitate him were unavailing.

An ex-service man and a graduate week. of MTSC, where he was a consistant | Dr. and Mrs. Richard Peck spent

His brothers Fred and Herbert are Miss Frances Hickerson, who has the electronics warfare company in students at MTSC. His mother and

> Howard Kirksey of the depart-Miss Elizabeth Schardt, who last ment of education staff has been summer made an extensive water granted a leave of absence to con-

> > So we look to the campus and

Ministers Will Meet Students Early Thursday

Freshmen and new students at Middle Tennessee State College of Murfreesboro begin a week of orientation activity Tuesday, September 20. Returning upper classmen will matriculate Wednesday, September

Dean N. C. Beasley will have charge of the first assembly program ntroducing Freshmen to college life at 9 o'clock (CDT) September 21. Following the welcome by President Q. M. Smith Freshmen will be assigned to groups related to their major interest in the fields of agriculture, business administration. health, physical education, home economics, industrial arts, liberal arts, pre-professional courses in medicine, dentistry and engineering, and teacher training for counsel and guidance in selecting a program of study. A series of tests will be offered Freshmen to aid them in se-It is a pleasure to welcome this lecting the most suitable area of work.

Clayton L. James, dean of stuligious leaders and ministers of Mur-We are proud that you have chos- freesboro will meet with student choice on Sunday.

A football game with Cape Girarned for the week.

Faculty Members Spend Vacation In Work, Travel

Members of the Middle Tennessee State College faculty spent the break between the summer and fall quarters in varied fields of activity and recreation.

President Q. M. Smith and Mrs. Smith combined business with pleasure by attending the conference of the American Association of Teacher Colleges at Estes Park, Colorado. Dean N. C. Beasley and Mrs. Beas-

ley have returned from a visit girls at Summington, Massachusetts. While in the East the Beasleys visited Boston, New York and Wash-

Dean and Mrs. Clayton James were Smiths, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. West and Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Sims for a

honor roll student and enjoyed a a week with Dr. John Randolph wide personal popularity, Billy was at Fulton, Mo., visited relatives at a medical student at Vanderbilt their home in Kansas and stopped University at the time of his death. off for a visit with friends in Hope, Arkansas, where Dr. Peck was stationed during the war.

The Neil Wrights were in Asheville, N. C. for a brief vacation.

Dr. Ed Baldwin and Dr. Knox McCharen visited relatives in Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sloan visited

relatives in Pennsylvania and New Dr. Loraine Stowe spent the sum-

mer as a member of the faculty of Peabody College. Lieut. Robert Bryden spent the

past two weeks on an oceanography class rooms of Middle Tennessee survey of plant and animal life. He State College, and hundreds of oth- will visit relatives in Ohio before returning to the campus. Dr. and Mrs. Eldred Wiser spent

with a real degree of encouragement. their vacation in Florida as did Miss Tommie Reynolds visited rel-

tunities for the development of lead- atives in Wisconsin and spent a week

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and leaders of the free peoples of the W. B. Judd were at Red Boiling Springs for a week. Dr. Joe Frank Wilkes spent his

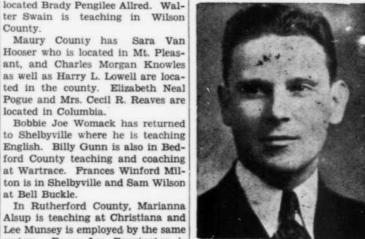
vacation acquiring his Doctorate in Education at the University of Illinis. Dr. Lane Boutwell was at Northwestern University for graduate

study before visiting relatives in Kansas The Elwin Midgett's were in Birmingham during the holiday break. Miss Buleah Davis was at the University of Tennessee for a period

Middle Tennessee State College on But if a man uses every honest scheme and trick to avoid taxes,

does he really love his country?

Distinguished Congressional Alumni Greet Students to be in the position of not know-



ALBERT GORE

Today is as good as yesterdaying and coaching at York Institute even better. Tomorrow will surely be better! Don't let any old "mossback" tell you that you are having son is teaching in Williamson Coun- values in each successive stage of

to despair about? Of course, I know that we tend to remember the pleasant things of the past-our triumphs and successes-and to forget our ignominies and embarrassments. Nature is just that kind to us. At any rate, I can not for the life of me remember very much (a few notable exceptions) but pleasure and happiness on the campus of M.T.S.C. I hope it will be the same with you.

ALBERT GORE, M. C. Fourth Tennessee Congressional District

The opening of a new term in the colleges of America always is an inspiring and challenging event. At this time it seems particular-

ly significant. Most of the great crises through which the human race has passed standards of the time, as good peohave been brought about because of ple. But they were ignorant. And cipline and dedication to the cause ignorance. Most of the suffering and when Jesus asked that they be for- of a righteous peace.

able to stupidity. The tragedy of the crucifixion was recognizing their ignorance. the result of sheer stupidity. The mob that clamored "Cricify Him" world is attempting to work its way from freshman to senior, I wish you ry County where she is employed in East Tennessee, teaching at Eto- Who could be tempted to mope was for the most part made up of back to social, political, economic the best always.



sacrifices of the centuries are trace- given, He excused them by saying, "they know not what they do," thus that I salute the student body of

In these turbulent days, when the threshold of a new term, and and despond now? Surely not a people regarded by the religious and moral health, we cannot afford

er institutions of higher learning across the country, with hope and For here in the academic halls of Miss Hester Rogers. the nation are the golden opporership that may be depended upon at Gatlinburg. as we face our manifest destiny, as world.

ing what we do.

The establishment of a world society based on law and order and decency still is our greatest single problem three years after the end of active warfare. The final solution of that problem

will require the best minds of people in every nation, and a moral fiber strengthened by personal dis-It is with some degree of envy

J. PERCY PRIEST, M.C.

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POSITIONS OPEN ON SIDE-LINES STAFF

Students with editorial experience on high school or college papers and others who would like to work on the Sidelines staff are invited to meet in the Sidelines office (in the basement of the administration building near the Bookstore) at four o'clock Thursday afternoon. At this meeting the Sidelines staff for 1948-49 will be organized.

Journialism courses available this year include elementary reporting, scheduled for the fall quarter; newspaper editing and radio writing for the winter quarter; and advanced reporting and feature story writing for the spring

A course listed as Periodicals in the field of social science (No. 205), open to upper-classmen is available to those interested in journal-This course on propoganda analysis is also recommended for students interested in interpretative writing.

STUDENTS MOVE TO NEW

The student body will have new seating arrangement according to announcement from school offi-cers last week. In the past the students have been using the North half of the West stands, but as conditions are becoming crowded more each year it was decided to move them to East stands that have been erected this summer.

The announcement also stated that the college band will be seated in the new steel stands. As the third part to make everything as natural

as possible for the students, the football squad itself will use the East side of the field.

A news item states that sometimes flies and bees and things get drunk on fermented sap. However, we don't believe we've ever particularly noticed one that acted like he had a hangover.

A Welcome To All Students

It is presumed that when young men and women enter college they are sufficiently mature emotionally to conduct themselved properly. This means that they know how to study, plan their time wisely, get along together, dress sensibly, keep their rooms well in dormitories, keep boy-girl relationships on a dignified plane, conduct themselves with sobriety at all

Every student is encouraged to join at least one campus organization, because he can find status in organizational membership, but to join more clubs than one has time to serve well and do his class work satisfactorily is not manifesting good judgment. Fol-lowing is a list of clubs on the campus: Choral Club, Buchanan Dramatic Club, Debating Club, Press Club, Orchestral Club, International Relations Club, Home Economics Club, Science Club, Sigma Club, Tau Omicron, Student Christian Union, Band, Physical Education Club, etc.

Assembly is held in the college auditorium every Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with required attendance. This is the only means of keeping an informed student body and a high morale. More and more colleges are realizing the importance of general assemblies of students and faculty, and are requiring attendance. A committee of students and faculty plans the assembly programs for each quarter and shall make them as varied and interesting as re-

If all students and faculty members work to keep the college name high and its program progressive they are working directly for their own welfare, because the organization is made up of students and staff, and their success is dependent upon the good

name and progress of the College. The College is interested in every student enrolled and his family, and it is sincerely hoped that welcome as you register for the you will feel a warm fall term of 1948-1949.

CLAYTON L. JAMES

ASB WELCOMES STUDENTS

Dean of Students.

On behalf of the Associated Student Body I wish to extend a most hearty welcome to those Freshmen and new students who have made Middle Tennessee State College your choice as a place where you may better prepare yourself to meet the problems of life.

We feel you have made a wise decision in taking this step in attaining a higher education, and also, in choosing this institution as a means of accomplishing

Our first effort as upper classmen will be to acquaint you with the institution; its administration, faculty, and each and every individual composing the student body. We hope that you will feel free to take afield, two even going to California. while Howard McPeake is in Thompart in all campus activities that coincide with your interests, both curricula and social. We hope that the time you spend here will prove profitable, educationally, and enjoyable, socially.

Let me urge you to chose wisely in selecting the field in which you wish to apply yourself, for, from this decision you will mould yourself to meet the needs and desires of tomorrow.

Last, but of great importance, let me request the full cooperation of each newcomer and upperclass-men in making this school year 1948-49, an eventful one and a most valuable experience for all of us.

Your Associated Student Body is for, and at, your service. Use us.

JOE JACKSON, President.

Freshman Guidance Schedule

The complete guidance program for the week is as

TNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

9:00 A. M.—Assembly, Auditorium, Presiding, Dean, N. C. Beasley.

Music 9:15 A. —Devotional, Mr. Lane Boutwell

9:20 A. M.-Address, President, Q. M. Smith

9:30 A. M.-Registration Procedures, Mr. W. B.

Judd, Registrar 9:40 A. M.—Registration

Groups, Home Room, Advisor

Agriculture, R-A76, B. B. Grack. Business Administration, R-A77, E. W. Midgett.

Health and Physical Education, R-A60, D.L. Stowe

Home Economics, R-A59, Mrs. Muncie.

Industrial Arts, R-A79, O. L. Freeman.

Liberal Arts, R-75, C. C. Sims. Pre-Dental, Medicine, Pharmacy,

Wiser Pre-Engineering, R-A45, H. G. Jones

Teacher Training, R-A80, W. K. McCharen, J. P. Wilkes.

Undecided, R—66, R. C. Peck, E. B. Baldwin. 10:00 A. M.—Registration by Grops.

12:00 A. M.—Lunch-Cafeteria

1:30 to 4:00 P. M.-Registration by Groups. 5:00 P. M .- Supper.

7:30 P. M.-Freshman Party-Gymnasium. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

8:00 A. M.-Assembly, Auditorium

Devotional Directions and Announcements

9:00 A. M.-Registration 12:00 A. M.-Lunch-Cafeteria

1:30 P. M.-Registration

3:00 P. M.—Assembly in Auditorium—Freshman Only Student Activities, Mr. Clayton James, Dean of Students Associated Associated Student Body Activities, Mrs. Joe Jack-

son, President 5:00 P. M.-Supper-Cafeteria 7:30 P. M.—Recreation Thursday, September 23

8:00 A. M.—Assembly—Freshman Only

8:20 A. M.-Testing

10:00. A. M.-Assembly-Student Body

Music Devotional

10:20 A. M.-Address-President Q. M. Smith 10:40 A. M.-Presentation of Ministers

10:50 A. M.-Group Meetings

Baptist, Dr. Griffin Henderson Rev. Woodrow Medlock, R-A60 Catholic, Father O'Riley, R-A79 Central Christian, Rev. James Gupton,

R-A51 Christian Science, Mrs. T. Farmer, R-

Church of Christ, Mr. George W. DeHoff, C. M. Pullias, O. C. Cunningham, Audi-Church of God, Rev. Virdel Stafford,

Cumberland Presbyterian, Rev. Covington, R-A45

Episcopal, Rev. Paul Burns, R-A61 Jewish, Mr. Mortimer Cohen, R-A43 Methodist, Rev. C. B. Cook, Rev. Ben Alexander, R-A69

Nazarene, Rev. M. J. North, R-A53 Presbyterian, Rev. Ralph M. Llewellyn, Seventh Day Adventist, Rev. Lester G

Stauffer, R-A77 12:00 A. M-Lunch-Cafeteria

2:00 to 3:00 P. M.-Testing

7:00 P. M.—Church Programs FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

8:00 A. M.-Classes as scheduled

12:00 A.M. M.-Lunch-Cafeteria

1:30 to 4:00 P. M .- Classes as scheduled 8:00 P. M.-Football Game

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School—Church of Choice 11:00 A. M.—Services—Church of Choice

-Vesper Service-Auditorium

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An Open Letter From Dean Beasley-

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE Murfreesboro

September 17, 1948 Student Body

Middle Tennessee State College Murfreesboro, Tennessee Once again the colleges of the country open their doors for the

admission and return of thousands of American youth and adults These bring to the college campus their knowledge, desires, questions, fears, expectations, emotional energy, and intelligence in quest of something that they hope the college can give them. These colleges plan hopefully to make available to these thousands the new knowledge, insights, and attitudes desired. Perhaps human freedom is our most priceless asset. The college

desires to assist in teaching the meaning of human freedom. attempts to provide ways whereby each resident as a citizen of the community can participate in the affairs of the community The college will attempt to provide ways of learning our own in-dividual and collective responsibilities. It is the hope that as we learn to assume our own individual and collective responsibilities that we may thereby promote the success of free institutions, and that we in turn become more consecrated to human values.

It is going to take more than knowledge of new facts to bring about the type of society you and I desire. The resources of the college are dedicated to the development of the total personality of those that make themselves citizens of this college community. It is our hope that this year will be a fruitful one for all persons participating in it. With all good wishes, I am

NCB/mb

Very truly yours, N. C. BEASLEY

Seventy-Nine

GILLENTIN IN GERMANY

ment in the clerical field. Mary

A number of the graduates are

Louise Hill Beasley is employed in

located in Oak Ridge, while Marvin

James William DeJarnett is prac-

Mary Sinclair Stevens is one of

as a housewife: she is joined by

Beatrice Bowling Pittard and Fran-

ces Jean Wilson Beasley all of whom

George Smith is employed in in-

As the Sidelines goes to press Bess

Hartman is living in Murfreesboro but has not accepted employment.

Sarah Belle McDonald is teaching

but her address is not known. Allie

Lee Bledsoe is still at home and at

last report Madge Campbell had not

accepted employment. Harold Jew-

ell is teaching but his address has

not been determined. Martha Capps

Lamb has been employed in Mur-

freesboro and Carl Urban is teaching

and coaching but his address is not

known. Charles Ralph who has

been working with the health unit

in Springfield expects to do graduate

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Campus Romance **Blossom in Thirty Summer Nuptials**

By MARJORIE McFOLIN Cupid was high point man in and

round the MTSC campus last year to Kingston Springs in Cheatham as witnessed by rise in wedding ring County. tock during the past three months. Wedding bells jingled merrily dur-

ng the summer for MTSC eds and class are teaching in other states; co-eds. The majority of those seek- Henry Frank Brandon is located in ing marital blessings were the Tallahassee, Florida, and Hazel L. plain old-fashioned carpenters." outgrowth of romances that budded Gillentine is teaching in Germany. on our campus but others went far Beulah Mai Hogan is in Missouri, At least fourteen members of the ason, Georgia. William Patterson

thirty odd happy couples will stay is in Arlington, Virginia, and Maron in school, the majority of whom garet Jarman Perry is in Florida. are living out in Trailertown. Of the folks who will still be are in Norfolk, Virginia. Betty around are Solan K. Wheeler who Joyce Verble is in Florida and Lurlie

middle-aisled with Christine Taylor, Wiseman is in South Carolina. Ruby Lewis Dickinson whose bride was Ann Dill is teaching in Texas. Ellen Eichenberger; Charlotte Cook One member of the senior class is and Charlie Heinz, Jr., Paul Jones a supervisor, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker ior class, Billy Pipkin, lost his life (Sylvia Cunningham); John Shelton having accepted such a position in this summer while in swimming. (Nany Watson's mister) Joe Link Moore County, being located at (Lorraine Kreigner); Arthur Hand Lynchburg. (Joyce Gaither); Ralph Sutton (Violet Becton) and Fallon Nix department have accepted employ-

(Bobbie Lee Davis). Not all of the people returning to Elizabeth Faulkinberry is employed school after joining hands are men- in Murfreesboro. Frances Hickerfolks. Mary F. Gunn who married son and Margaret Miller are em-Robert Bryson is back. Eugenia ployed in Nashville. Betty Jean Bottoms, who was married in Mc- Wheeler is located in Washington, Minnville will be on the campus as will Mrs. Paul Whittemore, (nee fective date o fthe increase will be Anne Love) and Rebecca Seat while Frances Broyles is in Fayette-(Johnnie James first in command). ville.

Other permanent pairing include: MANY DO GRADUATE WORK Bill Pepper and Ellen Nunn Tarpley; Marie Jackson and James Sum- continuing their education in four mars; Wilburn Burkett and Wanda graduate schools. Jean Jackson Daugherty; Betty Lou Donnell and plans to enter Peabody this fall, Robert Sandford; Jean Wilson and after having been employed in Mur-Bill Beasley; Anne Ward and Billy freesboro during the summer. Ralph Todd; Bobbie Jean Griswald and Hitt is also planning to attend Pea-Harold N. Dedman; Margaret Lou- body as well as Burns Philips and ise Coleman and Walter Patterson; Howard Reed, along with Allen Kel-Marianna Alsup and Mr. Lane; Lee ton. Ramsey and Charles Knowles; Jim John Wood is continuing his work Butler Lane and Ruth Gray; Dick at the University of Tennessee Den-

Driver and Zelma Braswell. tal School in Memphis. William Novel little "And so they were Woodruff is enrolling at Vanderbild married" announcements come from University. Bette Hendricks Brad-Octa McKnight and Glenn Edward ley is at Ames, Iowa. Smith at Redondo Beach, California. James T. Ralph also married public health service in Nashville, in sunny California and will come while James Cherry is selling adver-

tising for telephone directories back to school. Evelyn McBridge, Mickey L. Al- William Hall is a drug salesman exander, Annie Sue Arnold and working out of Murfreesboro. Two Mary Frances Harney also took their seniors are employed in the insur-MRS. degree this summer. ance field. Norman Hildreth, being

Miss Buleah Davis was at the Stepp is in Coffee County. University of Tennessee for a period | DeJARNETT PRACTICING LAW

Mr. and Mrs. Evins spent their summer vacation with relatives in the students who has settled down Knoxville.

VIEWS and are living in Murfreesboro.

or Wrong William S. Parsons, Rear Admiral

U. S. Navy: "Twentieth century wars have created more problems than they

Abdullah, King of Trans-Jordan: "The Arabs will not accept any solution that may affect their full

sovereignty over Palestine."

* * * Joseph Mindszendy, Catholic Cardinal in Hungary: "The church will continue the

struggle against the nationalization of the schools with every legal

Paul V. McNutt, former Ambassador to the Philippines: "It is unfortunate that our eyes have been turned almost entirely to-

ward Europe." Peter Moore, missionary to West Africa:

"The price of an educated gtrl (given in marriage) now runs from fifty to seventy pounds, British sterling, whereas the price for an uneducated girl starts at ten pounds."

William Reitzel, author:

"The greatest skill in dancing on eggs does not automatically produce

Reading Clinic

linson and Miss Willie Stevens of Austin Peay College. Several alumni o fthe college will

and chairmen of various meetings. The college committee in charge of arranging the program is headed by Roy Simpson, principal of the Training School and includes Dean N. C. Beasley, Dr. Knox McCharen, Dr. Joe F. Wilkes, Miss Mary Hall and Howard Kirksey of the College

Dwight D. Eisenhower, president Columbia University:

education department.

"Propaganda has become such widespread tool that many persons are suspicious of nearly everything they read or hear." L. A. Maynard, nutritionist:

"At present prices, low-incom groups can afford to buy very little meat, only a small fraction of the average per capita supply." Norman Thomas, Socialist nomine for President:

* * * "Our present shaky and inflationary prosperity operates under a war economy . . . menaces peace and plenty as well as freedom.

* * * Hazel K. Steibling, drector, U. S. Bureau of Human Nutrition and Economics:

William Russell Pevahouse is still "Full-time home-makers are the with the Perry County school sysnation's largest occupational group, tem. Jean Elizabeth Rutledge is in exceeding thirty-two million house-Huntland. Cora Stovall is in Kingswives who spend billions for food port and Carrie Street has returned and clothing."

* * * Edward Coral, Industrial Commis-Eleven members of the graduating sioner. New York: "We are training too many law-

> * * * Maple T. Hari, head of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation:

yers and too few mechanics and

"We believe that sound manage ment and vigilant supervision will make bank failures a rarity in the Charles Qualls and Robert Yeargin

study at Vanderbilt.

And thus the Class of 1948 has taken its place in the homes, ind-Five graduates of the commercial dustry, educational institutions, and

It is with deep regret that we an-

Jacob A. Milak, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, in the United States: "I don't like the atmosphere here."

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Picking First Line-up Friday Difficult Task

The 1948 edition of the Middle Tennessee State College Blue Raiders will hold opening night on Jones Field Friday against the Cape Girardeau State College Indians from Missouri. Game time is 8:00.

Coach Charles Murphy who is starting his second campaign as Raider mentor is hopeful of a repeat performance on last year's game as the men of Blue and White returned from the "Showme" state with a 12-0 win. However the former Raider backfield star warns that the Raiders don't figure to be as strong as the 1947 club with the loss of such valuable men as "Moody" Bain, Captain Hank Brandon, Howard McPeake, Earl Glover and Cromer Smotherman. All except Smotherman are missing as a result of graduation. Smotherman has been playing pro baseball in Oklahoma this past season and at the same time favors a tricky knee.

Last season the Raiders used the single wing and short punt offensively and this year they have switched to the "T." The visiting Indians also used the "T" last year Working under the center on this popular offense will be Bill Blackman, senior from Murfreesboro; Jim (the real) McCoy, sophomore from Cleveland; Pete Holmes, sophomore from Decherd, and Larry Nelson, sophomore from Ohio.

The captains for this year's squad are Angelo Varallo, senior end from Nashville and Bill Nesbitt, senior fullback from Murfreesboro.

Varallo will operate from the left wing with probable Ralph Fleming on the other flank. Other wingmen | S) tabbed for service are: Joe Jackson, Bob Lawhorn, Turk Harrison and

The big hole left at tackle by graduation will be handle by Frank Atchely, sophomore from Nashville; Joe Love, sophomore from Chattanooga; Brad Miller, Junior from Murfreesboro and Frank Tice, sophomore from Nashville

Jack "Axehead" Yearwood, senior from Nashville will be back for an-(Continued On Page Pour)

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Fee Cr. Room Instructions Dept. No. Sec. Title-8:00-9:00 M W F FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE

 B. A. 121-A—Shorthand, (3), A56, Myers.
 Biol. 101-A—General Biology, (8-10), 3.00, (4), S32, Bryden.
 Biol, 101-B—General Biology, (8-10), 3.00, (4), S34, Rucker. Chem. 111-B—General Inorganic (8-10), 3.00, (4), S 4, Green. Econ. 215—Business Organization, (3), A75, Martin. Educ. 225-222—Student Teaching (MTWTF; 8-10), (6), TS, Wilkes. Eng. 111-A—Composition, (3), A61, Evins. Eng. 111-B—Composition, (3) A59, Scott. Geog. 121-A—Principles, 1.00, (3), A100, Baldwin.
Heal. 235-A—Health, 1.00, (3), A 6, Stowe.
H.E. 121—Elementary Nutrition, 1.00, (3), S27, Muncie.
I.A. 121-A—Sheet Metal (8-10), 3.00, (3), Shop Dyke. M.A. 111, 112-General Woodwork (8-10), 2.00, 3, Shop, Dalton. Math. 141-A—College Algebra, (3), A45, Jones. Math. 141-B—College Algebra, (3), A41, Reynolds. P. Ed. 111-216—Recreational Activities, (Vollyball, Tennis, Softball,

P. Ed. 11-216—Recreation Activates, W), 1.00, (1), Gym, Murphy.

Phys. 211-B—Mechanics and Sound (8-10), 8.00, 4, 8 8, Wiser.

Soc. 211-A—Principles, (2), A79, James.

Spec. 201-A—Fundamentals, 1.00, 3, A 2, Boutwell.

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Art. 320-Color and Design, 50, (3) A60, Rogers. B. A. 341-Business Law, (3), A 1, Sloan. Educ. 315—Adolescent Psychology, (3), A53, Bowden.
Educ. 425-352—Student Teaching (MTWTF; 8-11), 8, CHS, MoCharen.
H. Ec. 434—Methods of Teaching Home Ec., (3), S22, Nelson.
H. Ec. 435—Supervised Teaching in H. Ec. (MTWTF; 8-11), 9, CHS. Charen, Wiley.

Hist. 301-European, (3), A77, Smith Mus. 421—History of Music, (3), A29, Saunders.

8:00 - 9:00 T.TH. S. FREHMAN AND SOPHOMORE

Art 111-Appreciation and Understanding, (2), A60, Rogers. B. A. 131—Typewriting, 3.00, (3), A40, Myers. Biol. 101-C—General Biology, (8-10), 3.00, (4), S32, Stowe. Biol. 101-D—General Biology, (8-10), 3.00, (4), S34, Bryden. Chem. 111-C-General Inorganic (8-10), 3.00, (4), S 4, Green. Educ. 225-222-Student Teaching, (MTWTF; 8-10), (6), TS, Wilkes. Eng. 111—Composition, (3), A63, Evins. Eng. 201-A—Prose Fiction, (3), A56, Calcott. Geog. 201—United States, 1.00, (3), A100, Baldwin. I. A. 121-B—Sheet Metal, (8-10), 3.00, (3), Shop, Dyke. Phys. 211-A-Mechanics and Sound, (Lec. 8-10 T. Th.), (Lab. (1) 8-10 3.00. (4), S 8, Baxter.

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Educ. 315-Adolescent Psychology, (3), A53, Ferrell. Educ. 425-352-Student Teaching, (MTWTF; 8-11), (9), CHS, Mc-Heal. 332-A-School Health Problems, 1.00, (3) A 6, Stowe

H. Ec. 435—Supervised Teaching in H. Ec., (MTWTF; 8-11), (9), CHS

Math. 341—Calculus, (3), A45, Jones. M. A. 326—Cabinet Making, (8-10), 2.00, (3), Shop Dalton. Mus. 311—Keyboard Harmony (T. Th.), (2), A29, Saunders.

9:00-10:00 M. W. F. FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE

B. A. 131—Typewriting, 3.00, (3), A40, Myers.
B. A. 213—Accounting, (3), A50, Midgett.
Biol. 101-A—General Biology, (8-10), 3.00, (4), S32, Bryden.
Biol. 101-B—General Biology, (8-10), 3.00, (4), S34, Rucker.
Chem. 111-B—General Inorganic, (8-10), 3.00, (4), S 4, Green.
Educ. 225-222—Student Teaching, (MTWTF; 8-100), (6), TS, Wilkes. Eng. 111-C-Composition, (3), A43, V. Peck. Eng. 111-D—Composition, (3), A56, Calcott. Eng. 201-B—Prose Fiction, (3), A61, Evins. Geog. 121-B-Principles, 1.00, (3), A100, Baldwin. I. A. 121-A—Sheet Metal, (8-10), 3.00, (3), Shop, Dyke.
M. A. 111-12—General Woodwork, (8-10), 2.00, (3), Shop, Dalton.
Math. 103—Business Arithmetic, (3), A41, Reynolds. Math. 143—Trigonometry, (MTWTF), (5), A45, Jones.
Mus. 231—Beginner Band (MW), 2.00, (1), A30, Wright.
Mus. 103—Class Voice, (MF), 2.00, (1), RH, M. Wright.
P. Ed. 121—Fundamentals, 1.00, (2), Gym, Davis. Phys. 211-B-Mechanics and Sound, (8-10), 3.00, (4), S 8, Wiser. Soc. 211-B-Principles, (3), A79, James

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Art 432—Art History and Application, 1.00, (3), (4), A60, Rogers. Educ. 425-352—Student Teaching, (MTWTF; 8-11), (9), CHS, Mc-Eng. 341—Shakespearean Comedies, (3), A76, Peck.

Fren. 331-French Drama, (3), A63, Schardt. H. Ec. 435—Supervised Teaching in H. Ec. (MTWTF; 8-11), 9, CHS, Mus. 321-Music Education-Grades 1, 2, 3, (3), A29, Saunders. P. Ed. 411-Principles, 1.00, (3), A1, Patty.

9:00-10:00 T. TH. S. FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE

Biol. 101-C-General Biology, (8-10), 3.00, (4), S32, Stowe. Biol. 101-D-General Biology, (8-10), 3.00, (4), S34, Bryden. Chem. 111-C—General Inorganic, (8-10), 3.00, (4), S 4, Green. Econ. 221—Statistics, (3), A53, Judd. Educ. 225-222-Student Teaching, (MTWTF; 8-10), (6), TS, Wilkes. Eng. 111-E-Composition, (3), A76, Peck. Eng. 113—Composition, (3), A56, Scott. Eng. 113—Composition, (3), A61, Wiggins Eng. 201-C—Prose Fiction, (3), A61, Evins. H. Ec. 109—Selection and Care of Clothing, (3), S22, Nelson. I. A. 121-B-Sheet Metal, (8-10), 3.00, (3), Shop Dyke. Math. 103—Business Arithmetic, (3), A41, Reynolds. Math. 143—Trigonometry, (MTWTF), (5), A45, Jones. Mus. 211—Beginning Harmony, (T. TH.), (2), A29, Saunders. Mus. 241-A-Stringed Instrument Class, (T. Th.), 2.00, (1), A27, San-

P. Ed. 111-216-Recreational Activities, (Badminton, Volley ball T. Th.), 1.00, (1), Gym, Patty.

Phys. 211-A-Mechanics and Sound, (Lec. 8-10 T. Th), (Lab. (1) 8-10 S.), 3.00 (4), S 8, Baxter. Pol. Sc. 211-American Government, (3), A75, Sims.

Span. 111-Beginner's, (3), A63, Schardt. JUNIOR AND SENIOR

Agri. 301-Feeds and Feeding, 1.00, (3), A21, Gracy. Art 313—Advanced Crafts, 1.00, (2), A60, Rogers. B. A. 311—Advanced Accounting, (3), A50, Midgett.

Econ. 311-Principles, (3), A79, Martin. Educ. 425-352-Student Teaching (MTWTF; 8-11), (9), CHS, Mc-Eng. 332-American Literature, (3), A43, V. Peck.

H. Ec. 435-Supervised Teaching in H. Ec., (MTWTF; 8-11), (9), CHS, McCharen, Wiley M. A. 326-Cabinet Making (8-10), 2.00, (3), Shop, Dalton. P. Ed. 402-Directing Intramurals, 1.00, (3), A 1, Broach.

10:00-11:00 M. W. F. FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE

Art 111-Appreciation and Understanding, (2), A60, Rogers. B. A. 131-Typewriting, 3.00, (3), A40, Myers. B. A. 211—Accounting, (3), A50, Midgett. Biol. 211-A—Embryology, (10-12), 3.00, (4), S34, Rucker. Biol. 211-B—Embryology, (10-12), 3.00, (4), S32, Stowe. Chem. 224—Qualitative Analysis, (Lec. 10-11 M. W.), (Lab. 2-4 T. TH.) 3.00. (4), S 8, Wiser,

Educ. 235-Principles of Secondary Education, (3), A53, Ferrell. Educ. 221—Elementary Curriculum, (3), TS, Wilkes. Eng. 111-G—Composition, (3), A59, Wiggins. Eng. 201-D-Prose Fiction, (3), A43, V. Peck. Eng. 252—Children's Literature, (3), A56, Calcott. Fren. 221—Intermediate, (3), A63, Shardt. I. A. 131-Machine Shop, (10-12), 3.00, (3), Shop, Lipsey.

I. A. 141—Electricity (10-12), 3.00, (3), Shop, Woods. I. A. 271—Art Metal, (10-12 MW), 3.00, (2), Shop, Dyke. M. A. 221—Industrial Arts Selection and Design, 2.00, (3), Shop, Math. 104—Mathematics of Finance, (3), A41, Reynolds. M. D. 114—Mechanical Drawing, (10-12), (3), I. A., Bldg., Freeman. Mus. 104—Class Piano, 2.00, (1), A20, M. Wright. Mus. 111-A—Fundamentals, (MW), (2), A29, Saunders P. Ed. 234-Folk Dancing, 1.00, (2), Gym, Davis.

Soc. Sc. 111-Orientation, (3), A69, Sims, West, Sloan, Martin. JUNIOR AND SENIOR

Agri. 401-Small Fruits, 1.00, (3), A21, Gracy. Educ. 335-History of Education in the U.S., (3), A80, Beasley.

Educ. 425-352-Student Teaching, (MTWTF; 8-11), (9), CHS, Mc-

Eng. 453-History of the English Language, (3), A61, Evins. H. Ec. 341-Meal Planning and Serving, (10-12), 4.00, (3), S27,

Math. 441—Differential Equations, (3), A45, Jones. Mus. 351—Srting Ensemble, (MW), 2.00, (1), A27, Sanders. Phys. 320—Electronics, (10-12), 3.00, (4), S12, Baxter. Spec. 352-Argumentation, (3), A 2, Boutwell.

10:00-11:00 T. Th. S. FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE

B. A. 133—Typewriting, 3.00, (3), A40, Midgett. Biol. 211-C—Embryology, (10-12), 3.00, (4), S32, Bryden. Biol. 211-D—Embryology, (1012), 3.00, (4), S34, Rucker. Educ. 103—General Psychology, (3), A80, Bowden. Educ. 235—Principles of Secondary Education, (3), A53, Ferrell. Eng. 111-H-Composition, (3), A43, V. Peck. I. A. 141—Electricity, (10-12), 3.00, (3), Shop, Woods.
 I. A. 273—Plastics, (10-12, T. Th.), 3.00, (2), Shop, Woods.
 Math. 141—College Algebra, (3), IA. Bldg., Freeman. M. D., 211—Machine Drawing, (10-12), (3), I. A. Bldg., Freeman P. Ed. 101-206-Recreational Activities, (Adaptive T. Th.), 1.00, (1), GYM, Broach.

Soc. 8c. 111—Orientation, (3), Sims, West, Sloan, Smith. Span. 221—Intermediate, (3), A63, Schardt. JUNIOR AND SENIOR

Chem. 432-Physical Chemistry, (Lec. 10-11, T. Th.), (Lab. 1-4 F.), 3.00, (4), S 8, Wiser. Educ. 425-352—Student Teaching, (MTWTF; 8-11), (9), CHS, Mc-

Mus. 301-3-Woodwind Instruments, (T. Th.), 2.00, (1), A30, Wright Mus. 304-6-Brass and Percussion Instruments, (T. Th), 2.00, (1), A30, Wright.

Soc. 413-Marriage Preparation, (3), A79, James Spec. 301—Drama Production, 2.00, (3), A 2, Boutwell.

11:00-12:00 M. W. F. FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE

Agri. 101-A—Animal Husbandary, 1.00, (3), A21, Gracy. B. A. 221—Advanced Stenography, 3.00, (3), A56, Myers. Biol. 211-A—Embryology, (10-12), 3.00, (4), S34, Rucker. Biol. 211-B—Embryology, (10-12), 3.00, (4), S32, Stowe Educ. 102—Child Development. (3), A80, Wilkes. Educ. 103—General Psychology, (3), A53, Bowden. Eng. 111-I-Composition, (3), A61, Scott. Eng. 111-J-Composition, (3), A59, Wiggins. Eng. 201-F-Prose Fiction, (3), A76, Peck. Fren. 111-Beginner's, (3), A63, Schardt. Heal. 235-B—Health, 1.00, (3), A 6, Stowe.

I. A. 131—Machine Shop, (10-12), 3.00, (3), Shop, Lipsey.

I. A. 141—Electricity, (10-12), 3.00, (3), Shop, Woods.

I. A. 271—Art Metal, (10-12 MW), 3.00, (2), Shop, Dyke. M. A. 221-Industrial Arts Selection and Design, (10-12), 2.00, (3),

M. D. 114—Mechanical Drawing, (10-12), (3), IA. Bldg., Freeman. Mus. 233—Beginner Band, (MW), 2.00, (1), A31, Wright. P. E. 111-216 (BB)—Recreational Activities, (Varsity, Basketball) MW), 1.00, (1), Gym, Murphy.

Pol. Sc. 211-A—American Government, (3), A75, Sims. Pol. Sc. 211-B—American Government, (3), A77, West.

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B. A. 441—Auditing, (3), A50, Midgett. H. Ec. 341—Meal Planning and Serving, (10-12), 4.00, (3), S27, Mun-Mus. 341—Stringed Instrument Class, (MW), 2.00, (1), A27, Sanders.

Mus. 431-Music Literature, (3), A29, Saunders. Phys. 320-Electronics, (10-12), 3.00, (4), S12, Baxter.

11:00-12:00 T. Th. S. FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE

Agri. 101-B—Animal Husbandry, 1.00, (3), A21, Gracy. Art 212—Drawing & Designing, (2), A60, Rogers. Biol. 211-C—Embryology, (10-12), 3.00, (4), S32, Bryden. Biol. 211-D—Embryology, (10-12), 3.00, (4), S34, Rucker. Educ. 103—General Psychology, (3), A53, Ferrell. Eng. 111—Composition, (3), A59, Wiggins. Eng. 201—Prose Fiction, (3), A76, Scott.

I. A. 141—Electricity, (10-12), 3.00, (3), Shop, Woods.

I. A. 273—Plastics, (10-12 T. Th.), 3.00, (2), Shop, Dyke. Jour. 251—Reporting, (3), A61, Sloan.

M. D. 211—Machine Drawing, (10-12), (3), IA, Bldg., Freeman.

Mus. 111-B—Fundamentals, (T. Th.), (2), A29, Saunders.

P. Ed. 111-216—Recreational Activities, (Team games, touch, football T. Th.), 1.00, (1), Gym. Murphy. JUNIOR AND SENIOR

Econ. 311-Principles, (3), A75, Martin. Eng. 401—English Literature Eighteenth Century, (3), A56, Calcott. Eng. 401—English Literature Eighteenth Century, (3), Aso, Calling Hist. 327—Latin American, (3), A77, West.

Mus. 307-9—String Familiarization Class, 2.00, (1), A27, Sanders.

P. Ed. 401—Kinesiology, 1.00, (3), A 1, Patty.

Span. 331—Short Story, (3), A63, Schardt.

1:00-2:00 M. W. F. FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE

Agri. 201-Soils, 1.00, (3), A21, Gracy. B. A. 121-A-Shorthand. (3), A56, Myers Biol. 101-E—General Biology, (1-3), 3.00, (4), S32, Stowe. Biol. 101-F—General Biology, (1-3), 3.00, (4), S34, Rucker. Chem. 111-A-General Inorganic, (Lab. 1-3 MW) (Lec. 1-2 T. Th.) Educ. 102-Child Development, (3), A80, Wilkes.

Educ. 103-General Psychology, (3), A53, Bowden. Eng. 111-K—Composition, (3), A56, Calcott. Eng. 201-G-Prose Fiction, (3), A43, V. Peck Georg. 121-C-Principles, (3), A100, Baldwin. Heal. 235-C—Health, 1.00, (3), A 6, Stowe. H. Ec. 211—Clothing 11, (1-3), 1.00, (3), S22, Nelson H. Ec. 221-Food Preparation, (1-3), 4.00, (3), S27, Muncie. I. A. 206—Welding, (1-3), 3.00, (3), Shop, Dyke.
M. A. 110—Bench Woodwork, (1-3), 2.00, (3), Shop, Dalton. Math. 241-Analytic Geometry, (3), A45, Jones M. D. 115-6—Mechanical Drawing, (1-3), (3), IA. Bldg. Freeman. Mus. 191—Class "oice (MW), 2,99, (1), RH. M. Wright. P. Ed. 101-206-Recreation Activities, (Recreative Sports), 1.00, (3),

P. Ed. 101-206—Recreation Activities, (Social Dancing), 1.00), (3) Gym. Patty.

Ed. 111-216—Recreational Activities, (Social Dancing), 1.00, (1) Gym. Patty.

Spec. 201-B-Fundamentals, 1.00, (3), A 2, Boutwell.

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Chem. 337-A—Organic Chemistry, (1-3), 3.00, (4), S 4, Green. Chem. 432—Physical Chemistry, (Lab: 1-4 F), (Lec: 10-11 T. Th.), 3.00, (4), S 8, Wiser.

Econ. 421—Business Cycles, (3), A75, Martin.
I. A. 332—Machine Shop, (1-3), 3.00, (3), Shop, Lipsey.
Mus. 441—Instrumentation, (3), A30, Wright. P. Ed. 361-Coaching Football, 1.00, (3), A 1, Murphy.

1:00-2:00 T. Th. S. FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE

Biol. 101-G-General Biology, (1-4 T. Th.), 3.00, (4), S34, Bryden. Biol. 101-H—General Biology, (1-4 T. Th.), 3.00 (4), S32, Stowe. Chem. 111-A—General Inorganic, (Lec. 1-2 T. Th.), (Lab. 1-3 MW)

Chem. 111-D—General Inorganic, (1-4 T.Th.), 3.00, (4), S 4, Green. I. A. 233—Machine Shop, (1-4 T. Th.), 3.00, (3), Shop, Lipsey. Mus. 241-B—Stringed Instrument Class, (T. Th.), 2.00, (1), A27, P. Ed. 101-206-Recreational Activities, (Square Dance T. Th.) 1.00,

P. Ed. 111-216-Recreational Activities, (Square Dance T. Th.), 1.00,

P. Ed. 101-206-Recreational Activities, (Golf, T. Th.), 1.00, (1), Gym. P. Ed. 111-216—Recreational Activities, (Golf, T. Th.), 1.00, (1), Gym,

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Chem. 337-B—Organic Chemistry, (1-4 T. Th.), 3.00, (4), S 8, Baxter. Eng. 452—Comprehensive; English Majors, (1-3), (3), A66, Peck. Educ. 353-Tests and Measurements, (1-3 T. Th.), 1.00, (3), A80, M. A. 431—General Construction, (1-3), 2.00, (3), Shop, Dalton.

M. D. 311—Architectural Drawing, (1-3), (3), IA. Bldg. Freeman.

2:00-3:00 M. W. F. FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE

Biol. 101-E-General Biology, (1-3), 3.00, (4), S32, Stowe. Biol. 101-F-General Biology, (1-3), 3.00, (4), S34, Rucker. Chem. 111-A-General Inorganic, (Lab: 1-3 MW) (Lec: 1-2 T. Th.) 3.00, (4), S 8, Wiser. Education 103-General Psychology, (3), A53, Ferrell.

Eng. 111-M-Composition, (3), A56, Scott. Eng. 201—Prose Fiction, (3), A59, Wiggins. Geog. 121-D—Principles, 1.00, (3), A100, Baldwin. H. Ec. 211—Clothing II, (1-3), 1.00, (3), S22, Nelson. H. Ec. 221—Food Preparation, (1-3), 4.00, (3), S27, Muncie. I. A. 263—House Wiring, (2-4), 3.00, (3), Shop, Woods. I. A. 206-Welding, (1-3), 3.00, (3), Shop, Dyke

M. A. 110-Bench Woodwork, (1-3), 2.00, (3), Shop, Dalton. P. Ed. 101-206—Recreational Activities, (Volley Ball, Soccer, Speed-ball, MW), 1.00, (1), Gym, Broach.

M. D. 115-6-Mechanical Drawing, (1-3), (3), IA. Bklg., Freeman. Phys. 211-A-Mechanics and Sound, (Lab: (2) 2-4 F.) 3.00, (4), S 8,

JUNIOR AND SENIOR Chem. 337-A—Organic Chemistry, (1-3), 3.00, (4), S 4, Green. Chem. 432—Physical Chemistry, (1-4 Lab: F) (Lec. 10-11 T. Th.), 3.00, (4), S 8, Wiser.

Educ. 335-History of Education in the U. S. (3), A50, Beasley. Hist. 411-A—American, (For teaching majors), (3), A75, Sims. Hist. 411-B—American, (For non-teachers), (3), A77, West. I.A. 332-Machine Shop, (1-3), 3.00, (3), Shop, Lipsey.

2:00-3:00 T. Th. S. FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE

Biol. 101-G—General Biology, (1-4 T. Th.), 3.00, (4), S34, Bryden. Biol. 101-H—General Biology, (1-4 T. Th.), 3.00, (4), S32, Stowe. Chem. 111-D—General Inorganic, (1-4 T. Th.), 3.00, (4), S 4, Green. Chem. 224—Qualitative Analysis, (2-4 T. Th.: Lab.), 3.00, (4), S 8,

I. A. 233—Machine Shop, (1-4 T. Th.) 3.00, (3), Shop, Losey. P. Ed. 101-206—Recreational Activities, (Volley Ball, Soccer, Sps. Ph. Ed. 101-206-Recreational Activities (Social Dancing, T. Th.), 1.00 (1), Gym. Davis.

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Chem. 337-B—Organic Chemistry, (1-4 T. Th.), 3.00, (4), S 8, Baxelec. Eng. 452—Comprehensive: English Majors, (1-3), (3), A86, Perk. Educ. 353—Tests and Measurements, (1-3 T. Th.), 1.00, (8), A86,

M. A. 431—General Construction, (1-3), 2.00, (3), Shop, Dallem, M. D. 311—Architectural Drawing, (1-3), (3), IA. Bldg. Freeze. Mus. 307-9—String Familiarization Class, T. Th.), 2.08, (1), A27,

3:00-4:00 M. W. F. FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE

I. A. 263—House Wiring, (2-4), 3.00, (3), Shop, Woods. P. Ed. 101-206—Recreational Activities, (Volly Ball, Socoer, Speed ball M.W.), 1.00, (1), Gym, Davis. P. Ed.—Intramurals, 1.00, Field, Broach.
Phys. 211-A—Mechanics and Sound, (Lab. (2), 2-4 F), 3.66, (4), 5 \$

JUNIOR AND SENOIR Chem. 432-Physical Chemistry, (Lab: 1-4 F), (Lec: 10-11 T. 3.5.),

3.00, (4), S 8, Wiser. Educ. 311—Educational Psychology, (3), Libr. McCharen. Mus. 391-3—Harp Singers, 2.00, (1), RH, M. Wright.

3:00-4:00 T. Th.S.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE Biol. 101-G-General Biology, (1-4 T. Th.), 3.00, (4), S34, Bryden Biol. 101-H—General Biology, (1-4 T. Th.), 3.00, (4), S32, Stowe. Chem. 111-D—General Inorganic, (1-4 T. Th.), 3.00, (4), S 4, Green.

Chem. 224-Qualitative Analysis, (2-4 T. Th: Lab.), 3.00, (4), 5 \$, I. A. 233-Machine Shop, (1-4, T. Th.), 3.00, (3), Shop, Lipsey. Mus. 181, 2, 3—Orchestra, (T. Th.), 2.00, (1), RH, Sanders. Mus. 281, 2, 3—Orchestra, (T.Th.), 2.00, (1), RH, Sanders.

P. Ed.-Intramurals, 1.00, Field, Broach. JUNIOR AND SENIOR

Chem. 337-B-Organic Chemistry, (1-4 T. Th.), 3.00, (4), S 8, Baxter 4:00-5:00 M. W. P. FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE

Mus. 161, 2, 3—Band, 2.00, (1), RH, Wright. Mus. 261, 2, 3—Band, 2.00, (1), RH, Wright

Mus. 171, 2, 3—Chorus, (7-8 MW), 2.00, (1), RH, Wright.
Mus. 271, 2, 3—Chorus, (7-8 MW), 2.00, (1), RH, Wright.
Mus. 445-7—Applied Conducting, (Time to be Assigned), 1, A80, Wright.

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"Offensively we should be on a nooga; Tackles, Brad Miller, Murpar with last year, defensively I freesboro; Buddy Miller, Murfreesdon't see how we'll stop a light boro; Frank Tice, Nashville; Guards, breeze", Coach Charles Murphy said Jack Yearwood, Nashville; Allen yesterday in surveying the prop- Prince, Murfreesboro; Fred Grider, ball team at Middle Tennessee State Hickory; Cambell Williams, Mur-College. "We simply don't have the freesboro; Center, Dennis Hale, men with the experience and heft- Tullahoma; Quarter Back, Bill tiness of Earl Glover, Howard Mc- Blackman, Murfreesboro, Jim Mc-Peake, Henry Brandon and Moody Coy, Cleveland; Left Half, Bill Nes-Bain, all of whom were the back- | bitt, Murfreesboro; Mack Arnold, bone of our defensive stragety last Tullahoma; Right Half, James year". Murphy said.

of the VSAC, have 22 lettermen re- Bridgeport, Ala., Kenneth Shipp,

Murphy will switch to a regular T formation this year and expects to find some difficulty in finding a good ball handler for the all important quaterbacking job for the first

The first regular scheduled game will be played with Cape Giradeau, Mo., on Friday night September 24 on Jones field

Angello Varallo an end from Nash-Bill Nesbitt, a half back, as his Stowe, backfield, Elbert Patty, ends and Joe Little, lineman.

Returing lettermen are: Ends, Angello Varallo, Nashville; Ralph Fleming, Donelson; Turg Harrison, Old Hickory; Joe Jackson, Chatta-

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sects for the 1948 Blue Raider foot- Tullahoma; Douglas Watson, Old Adams, Murfresboro; Glenn Lon-The Raiders, defending champions don, Lewisburg; Fullback, John Cox,

Murfreesboro,; Gene Black, Nash-

ville and Sonny Cone, Old Hickory

Among the most likely looking new men and former B team players who are in the camp are the following: Ends, Bill Brown, Decherd; Robert Brown, Winchester; Robert Lawhorn, Nashville; Tackles, Joe Love, Chattanooga; Joe Williams, Lebanon; Andrew Pursley, Lebanon; Frank Atchley, Nashville; Dad Smith, Nashville; Guards, John the tennis title which was claimed be devised. Angello Varallo an end from Nash-ville will captain this year with Cleveland; Guy Buchanan, Fayetteville; Dick Burnett, Gallatin; Ancoaching chores will be Durward drew Hardaway, Lebanon; Centers, Nashville; Bo Murray, Bridgeport, Ala.; Monte Kennedy, Fayetteville; Quarter Back, Pete Holmes, Decherd; Bullett Sullivan, Robert Crowell, Shelbyville; Left half, Larry Nelson, Ohio; Bill Clark, Nashville; Right Half, Don Chamberlain, Nashville, and Gene Harris, Sparta.

Picking First (Continued from Page Three)

other year at the guard post along with Allen Prince of Murfreesboro who was shifted from the center post in the spring; Fred Grider from Tullahoma and senior Campbell Williams. Shoulder permitting, Doug will see service also.

led by Otis Smith, ace defensive man from Chattanooga backed up by newcomers Wade Murray and Jimyear man from Fayetteville is bat- fall. tling the newcomers for a squad po-

Looking once more at the backfield you will find the names of comb, Union and Cumberland. John Cox who is without a doubt one of the top backs in the conference along with a hometowner named James "Shorty" Adams. Glenn London who played here in 1946 will be back to operate from the halfback post. Add to this list the name of Max "Red" Arnold and you should find the starting backs rated all-conference honors last

summer holidays in Atlanta as the guest of her daughter.

The Elwin Midgetts were in Birmingham during the holiday break. Henry A. Wallace, candidate for

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The Blue Raiders 1948 Football Schedule

Here Friday, September 24-8:00 P. M. Cape Girardeau. Away Saturday, October 2—7:30 P. M. Maryville.
Away Thursday, October 7—7:30 P. M. Union University. Here Friday, October 15—8:00 P. M. Arkansas State.
 Here Thursday, October 21—8:00 P. M. Milligan.
 Away Friday, October 29—7:30 P. M. E. T. S. C., Johnson City. Away Thursday, November 4-7:30 P. M. Memphis State. *Home Thursday, November 11-2:00 P. M. Murray, Homecoming. *Here Thursday, Noverber 18—8:00 P. M. Cumberland University.

Away Thursday, November 25—2:00 P. M. T. P. I. Thanksgiving.

TSC Golf Title Confirmed By VSAC At Fall Meeting

Middle Tennessee State College® was awarded the Volunteer State was awarded the Volunteer State WAA Plans More ship at the meeting last week in Memorial university was host to representatives of the VSAC.

Gene Sloan of Murfreesboro, president of the conference, represented MTSC at the meeting and presided over the business meeting.

Other championships officially awarded by the conference at the meeting were the baseball pennant which went to Tennessee Tech and by David Lipscomb college. MTSC won the football title last fall.

No track awards were given by the loop this year but Coach "Red" Yancey of Milligan college invited the members to hold the first annual VSAC track meet at Johnson City next spring.

Among the issues up for discussion was eligibility of athletes having a professional participation record in one of the sports. After much discussion, the conference roted to adopt the following rule: 'All athletes who play professional basketball will be eligible for all sports in which they have no professional record."

The basketball tournament was set for March 3rd, 4th, and 5th at Austin Peay State college in Clarksville. The tournament was held at Cumberland in Lebanon last year, The center post position will be where LMU won the championship. Albert R. Sloan was a guest at

the meeting representing Carson Newman. The Eagles are slated to my Hite. Monty Kennedy, second join the VSAC by th meeeting next

Member schools in the conference are MTSC, Milligan, TPI, LMU, Austin Peay State college, David Lips-

Andy Brooks Is Georgetown Coach

James A. (Andy) Brooks, who has been coaching at Tennessee Wesleyan College during the past year, has accepted a position in the Department of Physical Education in save the Alt. Capt. Bill Nesbitt who Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky.

In addition to his duties as instructor in the Department of Physi-Mrs. Virginia Muncie spent her cal Education, Andy will be line coach on the Georgetown football coaching staff and will serve as head baseball coach.

President:

"If the Co ticket of their own this year we the threat by the Bees. might lose 100,000 votes, but we would gain 3,000,000

John Rankin, Member of Con-

gress from Mississippi: "The power trust is trying to ripple TVA."

John Foster Dulles, foreign affairs expert: "Marxian Communism is atheistic

the concept of moral law." * * *

Hewlett Johnson, British clergyman, Dean of Canterbury Cathedral: "I support Russjan economic socialism because I think it is a better economic order and nearer Christianity than thte capitalist economy of the West."

Omar N. Bradley, U. S. Army Chief "In the United States, weapons

merely support policy, they do not

Harry S. Truman: "I believe that you realize the

effort that must be made in the interest of peace to keep our nation Cyril Garrett, British Archbishop:

"Jerusalem and its immediate environment should be made an oasis of peace and security under international control."

W. H. P. Blandy, Commander, U. S. Atlantic Fleet: "Joint combat operations are as

ancient as Alexander the Great. * * *

Carl Binger, psychiatrist: "Mental health and good human elations are synonomus."

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With the reorganization of the Women's Athletic Association plans are being made to enlarge the intramural program. Hiking will receive greater emphasis and new activities such as archery, golf and speedball may be added.

A new point system increasing awards will be put into operation. A different team system may also

Arrangements are being made for winners in the various events to neet Tennessee Tech and other schools for sports days near the end of each quarter.

Miss Broach who has done special graduate study in this field will direct the program.

CAPT. "VIC" VARALLO



MTSC Reserves Show Promise In CMA 0-0 Game

By DAVID WILLIS

With spots of sparkling ball handling, the Blue Raider Bees in their | department. first game with Columbia Military Academy of Columbia played to a 0-0 C. M. A. out first-downed the Raiders 8 to 5 but in all other departments than that all things were about the same. Bully Sullivan got off some fine punts in the first quarter and Beck did some outstanding blocking.

The C.M.A. Cadets never penetrat-15-yard line. In the early part of the fourth quarter, the Raiders, sparked by Holmes, Beck and Arnold James A. Scott Will drove about 65 yards to C.M.A.'s 4-yard line. An intercepted pass Assist in Dramatics grounded behind the goal

The last quarter featured a couple chell and Allen were stand-outs for main-stays in the Raider line.

The Raider coaches started Sullivan, qb, Jackson, lh, Searcy, rh, Shipp, f, Wrather le, Ford, lt, Hitt, lg, Maury, c, Frisbee, rg, Warden, rt, and Hudson, re. Substitutes included Holmes and Arnold as quarter, and materialistic. Its leaders reject Beck at full, Clark and McCollough at halves, Lyons, Carr and Ballard at ends; Shumaker, Williams, and Morgan at tackles, Hite at center, sonHardaway, Jones, Barnett and Davidson at guards



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Physical Ed Club Has Full Program

One of the youngest, yet one of the most active organizations on the campus, the physical education club has planned a series of interesting events for this year.

In addition to regular meetings on the first and third Monday nights of each month the following schedule has been set up by the club:

Fall Quarter Sept. 21-Get Acquainted Party

Oct. 29-Hallowe'en Square Dance free to all students. Nov. 10-11-Homecoming float and

festivities Nov. 13-Rummage sale (Down town). Dec. 2-Carnival.

Dec. 6-Club Christmas party. Winter Quarter Jan. 21-Kid Party. Free to all

Feb. 4-Bingo Party. Feb. 11-Folk Dance Party. Free to all students. March 8-Assembly Program.

Spring Quarter

April 8-Informal Dance.

April 23-Rummage Sale. May 20-Fun night. Free to all tudents

May 30-Club Picnic.

students

Plans are being made to send everal delegates to the Southern District convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Asheville, N. C., in March. At least one delegate will have part of his expenses paid to the national convention in Boston in April.

Arrangements have been made to exchange visits with the physical education club at Tennessee Tech. At least once each quarter the club will sponsor a project for the veterans at the hospital.

All students interested in physical education or recreation are invited to join the club. It is an excellent opportunity to "have fun while you Come to the first regular meeting at 6 p.m. in the gym Monday night, October 4, and to all the "The more we get together the happier we'll be."

MISS BROACH IS ADDED TO STAFF

Miss Anna Elizabeth Broach of Murray, Ky. has been named instructor in the physical education

Miss Broach received her B.S. degree in physical education at Murray State college and during the past year served as graduate assistant at the University of Tennessee where she received the Master of Scince degree in August.

In addition to regular classes Miss Broach will direct the intramural ed Raider territory farther than the program and will assist in the inservice training program.

Latest addition to the English department staff is Mr. James A. Scott Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., Mr. Scott spinning runs by Max Arnold. Mit- spent three years in the Air Corps in the Pacific theater of action, folthe Cadets. Ford and Hight were lowing his graduation from Birmingham, Southern.

He has an M. A. degree from Peabody College where he was a teaching follow. He has done considerable graduate work beyond the M. A. degree and has been prominently identified with the Nashville Comnunity Theatre.

Thomas Lipsey was in Chattanooga for the summer vacation.

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ALONG THE SIDELINES

By Bob A. Eskew

EXPECTED FACES MISSING FROM THE SQUAD-There are some men missing from the 1948 squad that figured to be on hand and help matters along this season that are not here. Cromer Smotherman, a gem of a guard on offense is missing due to be ball and a bad knee. Sonny Cone, junior this year is out of the back-field. A two year letterman, Jeep Hale has been ordered in the stands by the doctor. Buddy Miller, of all things a tackle, is not around to help

fill in where McPeake and Glover left. Not only will we see some new faces on the grid this fall but the famous "T" formation will be the offensive weapon of the Raiders this fall. And at times in the Sewanee scrimmage Thursday night you were glad they did put the single wing and short punt in wraps. Bill Black-man never looked better lugging the ball than he did under the center. His touchdown run after being unable to find a man open was on the

Varallo may be ready to pick up where he left off last fall in the passing catching department. Joe Jackson's play on the other flank was gratifying after him being hurt so much last year. Otis Smith did speakable work at backing up the line. Another lineman played good ball as usual, Jack Yearwood. There's a boy that's nice to have around the middle of the line. ODDS AND ENDS-

The managers this year are Rudy White, Bill Royster, Lou Arron and none other than J. S. Holmes himself . . . Leaving out injuries altogether John Cox will leave nothing to be wanted this fall. He is easily all-conference material . . . Yearwood and Nesbit were on this select group last year . . . Wilburn Burket will show off his team from York Institute in Lebanon. I believe the date is Nov. 5 . . . Jack Deere opened up at Pulaski with a win as did Staggs at Lawrenceburg. They were both here Thursday night . . . Jack Yearwood, Charley Martin and Walter Ray Carr were on the championship softball team this summer . . . Tommy Cole and crew proved their ability in the last of the season and almost taking the championship with Lamb doing the hurling.

The Football Program this fall should be one of the best you will see all season. It will be 32 pages and be loaded with pics . . . Mr. Sloan announcing the Wilson County Horse Show over the weekend. Milligan bait Emory-Henry 6-0 to open their season. TPI dropped game to Morehead, Ky., 19-7.

THE SONG IS THE THING-

Have you heard the new song by Ray McKinely? The title is "You Came A Long Way From St. Louis". Let's change it to "YOU CAME A LONG WAY FROM MISSOURI". Why the new name? Last season the Blue Raiders came a long way from Missouri, their opening game as they won all but one game. That is a modern record for the This time last year, I wrote they were embarking on the top schedule in history as far a I knew. I am changing my time to the schedule confronting Coach Murphy's lads.

Missing from the schedule are Troy State and Austin Peay. In their place is Murray State and Arkansas State. Not only did they pick up some boys, but these two newcomers will rank up along with TPI, Maryville and others and the Throughbreds from Kentucky might well be the strongest club they will face. By that I don't mean to over look Ark-

Remember the Memphis State score last fall? In case you don't it was 20-0 our way. There is one team that will give any and all teams a run for their life.

Dr. Knox McCharen, Howard Kirksey, Miss Mary Hall, Miss Virginia Freeman, and Gene Sloan were among the MTSC personnel participating in the superintendents-supervisors conference at TPI the last week in August.

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