

Wednesday, December 10, 1952

ZETA CHAPTER PI KAPPA DELTA INSTALLED



Four alumni and five active members were inducted into Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, at Zeta chapter installation here Saturday night. Front row neophytes are Dorothy Wood Morgan, Gaye Jennings, Dimple Moncrief, Josephine Akins and Lane Boutwell, sponsor. Alumni members in the second row are Alfred Fiescher, Mark S. Womack, Jr., Carl Lappin, and Campbell Williams.

In the rear row is the installation team from TPI, James Luton, Bobbie Sparks, Herman Pinkerton, speech activity director at TPI, Jane Dye and H. M. Marlowe.

Pi Kappa Delta New Campus Speech Frat

By DIMPLE MONCRIEF

Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity is the official title given the national honorary forensic or speech fraternity which has been initiated into the long list of extra-curricular clubs and organizations on the MTSC campus.

A banquet was given in honor of the students who were eligible to become members of Pi Kappa Delta Saturday night, December 6, at 6:30 in dining room A of the Student Union Building. This banquet preceded an initiation ceremony which was conducted by Mr. Pinkerton, head of the Speech Department of Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tennessee.

The members initiated into the fraternity were: Dorothy Wood, Josephine Akins, Gaye Jennings, and Dimple Moncrief as active members; Ty Cobb, Mark S. Womack, Jr., Carl Lappin, Campbell Williams, and Alfred Fiescher as honorary members.

The requirements for membership in the fraternity are, briefly, as follows—anyone desiring membership in the organization must be a regular college student, or of college rank. Also, those desiring membership are required to have represented his or her college five times in some kind of speech work, such as debating, after dinner speaking, extemporaneous, etc., which have been judged by recognized authorities in the field of oratory and debating.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of Pi Kappa Delta may begin work toward accomplishing the necessary requirements of the organization by joining the Speech Arts Society and becoming a member of the college Debate Team. At the end of one year of college debating one will be eligible to qualify for membership in this national organization.

The State tournament this year will be held at Memphis State college, and there will also be a trip to Kalamazoo, Michigan to two members of the organization for further speech work.

We urge any boy or girl who is interested in debating to join the debating team this year. At the end of the season, points will be checked on members of the debating team and new members will be taken into the Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity in the Spring quarter.

Five Soloists Featured By Soloists Chorus in Winter Concert Sunday

The MTSC chorus presented its first concert of the year Sunday afternoon December 7. Featured soloists were Eleanor Sheid, Gay Jennings, George Pidcock, Sue Kirby and Jimmie Lou Tanksley. The opening of the season of the most outstanding choral groups in the south.

The Program was as follows:

- PROGRAM**
- I
Beside Thy Cradle, S. Bach.
Come, Thou Long Expected Jesus, Noble Cain.
Holy Lord God, Noble Cain.
Hosanna, F. M. Christiansen.
Inflammatu et Accensus, G. Rossini, Eleanor Sheid, soprano soloist.
- CHORUS**
- II
A Birthday, R. H. Woodman.
The False Prophet, J. P. Scott.
Gay Jennings, soprano
- III
Oh, How Beautiful The Sky, arr. Paul Christiansen. Echo quartet: Laura Ann Harris, Sue Kirby, William Maggart, Douglas McDonald.
- Black is the color of my true love's hair, arr. J. J. Niles, George Pidcock, tenor soloist.
- Roll Jordan, Roll, arr. Noble Cain.
- CHORUS**
- IV
Gesu Bambino, Pietro Yon.
Sue Kirby, organist
Jimmie Lou Tanksley, pianist
- V
A Tune On A Reed, F. H. McKay.
When Music Sounds, Noble Cain.
The Sleigh, arr. W. Rieger.
- CHORUS**
- Margaret J. Wright, accompanist.

Aviation Schools Meet; Education and Aviation Subjects of Discussion

Representatives from seven members of the Tennessee Aviation Schools Association met at Middle Tennessee State College to participate in a discussion of the problems of aviation education in Tennessee Wednesday. Other representatives who were scheduled to attend had to cancel their arrangements when weather closed in the Murfreesboro airport.

Participating in the discussion Wednesday were R. Ben Routon, director of the Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautics, who is director of the Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautics, explained the projected legislative program for the next biennium, suggesting possible plans for the use of State appropriations for aviation education.

Dean N. C. Beasley of MTSC and Dr. Andrew Holt, administrative assistant to the president of the University of Tennessee, discussed the implications of an education program in aviation for both secondary and college people.

Others participating in the discussion included Capt. W. F. Kline, vice-president of endowment, University of the South; Sam Burton, director of the Burton Flying Service, Lebanon; Homer Anderson of the Tennessee School of Aeronautics, Nashville; E. V. Romito, president of the Chattanooga Aerial Service, Richard A. Staples, flight coordinator at the University of Tennessee and H. Miller Lanier, head of the department of aviation at MTSC; Sally Jackson and Bobby Huddleston, flight instructors at MTSC. The welcome to the campus was given by Bob Abernathy.

Mr. Lanier is chairman and Mr. Staples, secretary-treasurer of the association.

Following luncheon at the MTSC Union Building the visitors were directed on a tour of inspection at the new Murfreesboro Municipal airport and the co-ordination between the airport and college aviation department was explained. More than 500 students have been trained by the MTSC aviation department since World War II. At present some 130 are enrolled in ground school work and 45 in flight instruction.

Miller Lanier, head of the MTSC aviation department, has invited students interested in aviation to see him if interested in subscribing to "Business Flying" a new magazine which Mr. Lanier describes as being the most practical he has seen for the average civilian aviation enthusiast.

Air Force Team Offers Cadet Plan Here December 12

An Air Force Team will be at Middle Tennessee State College Friday, December 12 to give students information on the Air Force aviation cadet training program.

The Air Force recently announced complete revamping of the program to provide more training for pilots at a reduction in cost to taxpayers. Main change was introduction of a light-plane (90 horsepower) phase of training before students fly the 600-horsepower T-6.

The team will answer Middle Tennessee State College students' questions on all aspects of the program. Officials will give information on types of aircraft, length and scope of training and benefits after graduation.

In keeping with recent authorization by Congress for expansion of the Air Force to 1½ wings officials announce a need for additional trained and capable fliers to meet an increase in aircraft production.

Other than physical requirements qualifications for civilian applicants are that they are unmarried citizens between 19 and 26½ years old when they apply and they must have at least 60 semester or 90 quarter hours of college.

Officials said they primarily are interested in enrolling college graduates or men who will finish college this year.

The team will be located in the Student Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Major John G. L. Oliver, U.S.A.F., is the team president.

College Orchestra Has Program

The Music Department of Middle Tennessee State College presented the College Orchestra in Fall Concert, Tuesday, December 9 at 11 A.M. in the College Auditorium. The Orchestra is under the direction of Rubye Taylor Sanders.

The program was as follows:

- PART I**
- Conquering Hero, Handel
Scribo March, Handel, Greta Moore, Student Conductor.
Minuet from "Berenice", Handel, Janet Hooper, Student Conductor.
Handel Suite, Handel
I March from Sonata No. 2
II Sarabande
III Minuet from Sonata, No. 4
IV Bourree
V Lascia ch'io pianga, from "Rinaldo"
VI Gigue
- Robert Martin, Student Conductor
- PART II**
- The Christmas Story, O Joseph O'Shea, Narrator
Christmas Carols, led by Neil Wright
The First Noel
O Little Town of Bethlehem
O Holy Night
Eleanor Sheid, soloist
Silent Night
Joy to the World
Margaret Wright, at the organ

Dunham's Article in Phi Delta Kappan Magazine

"Enjoyable Reading in Education" is the subject of an article by Dr. Ralph E. Dunham, currently appearing in the Phi Delta Kappan, national educational fraternity magazine.

"Education students usually resist vigorously all attempts to get them to do outside reading... Educators for years have advocated that subjects be made interesting. Why not reference reading?" writes Dr. Dunham.

He then explains the system employed in his classes at MTSC and lists a bibliography of 42 titles available in the local and college library. He advises each college educational department to devise a similar list.

Dr. Dunham's list of book available in the MTSC library is reproduced in the December magazine. It may be obtained from him in mimeographed form or may be seen in the MTSC library.

Ag Officers Are Elected, Plan Membership Drive

The Agriculture Club has elected its officers for 1952-53. Jimmy Tomlin is the president; R. M. Murphy, vice-president; Paul Hies, secretary-treasurer; Tom Hill, reporter and Knox Wright, sergeant-at-arms.

There were twenty boys present at the meeting. Everyone was enthusiastic about getting the Ag. Club moving again. A membership drive is being launched to get all the old members back and as many new members as possible.

The next meeting will be announced soon. Watch for it and make your plans to attend.

Ogg Heads ROTC; Stotser, Pate Are New Cadet Majors

The ROTC has announced the following promotions which were effective as of November 19, 1952.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Robert D. Ogg has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel with assignment as battalion commander.

Don N. Stotser and Jerry S. Pate have been promoted to cadet Major. Those who will be referred to in the future as Cadet Captain are Raymond C. Smith, James T. Lincoln, Joe D. McElroy, Jack E. Obrien and Lloyd P. Bennett.

Former Cadet Master Sergeants Robert J. Cotter, William W. Fandrich, James C. Miles and Ralph Osteen have been promoted to Cadet First Lieutenant with assignments as company executive officers.

Those to be Cadet Second Lieutenants are William W. Cook, Jr., Loxie L. Doud, William H. Evans, Herbert W. Winstead, James W. Helton, David T. Wise, Robert G. Martin, William T. Mitchell, George E. Pidcock, Jr., Gleason L. Shelton, Robert A. Veach and Delbert Goodwin.

The following will be Cadet Master Sergeant: George E. Brown, Garnett T. Rather, Harold E. Henslee, Alton J. Treadaway, Bobby R. Cathey, Ray S. Cross, John T. Hays, Phillip J. Gress, Larry K. Stephens, Frank M. Giles, Thomas W. Patton, Sidney C. McCrew, Harold Ray, Wyatt N. Taylor, Delmas R. Whitten, and Ellis H. Hamlet.

There have also been some promotions among the members of ROTC Band. These include Master Sergeants Henry Davis, drum major, Howard Rutledge, assistant conductor and Luther Whitaker, administrative assistant.

Sergeants First Class Paul Horan, James Ridley, Billy Arnold and Jimmy Canford are now section leaders.

Assistant Section Leaders are Sergeants Joe Reavis, Franklin Chambers, Jimmy Craig and Maybourn Holland, Jr.

Corporals Charles Pigg and Fred Boswell have been appointed librarians.

Everyone is looking forward to hearing this fine band play at the basketball games.

Madonna Prints Exhibited

Following her recent exhibit "Design At Home", Miss Carol Harding, instructor of art has arranged a special Christmas showing of Madonna prints. They are reproductions from the National Art Gallery which show how different artists interpreted Madonna and Child.

The exhibit will extend through exam week. It will be shown in a room on the main floor of the Industrial Arts building and everyone is invited.

Clifford Boyd, 1952 MTSC grad, was sponsor of a Tennessee first prize winner in the Lion Oil essay contest. Her winning student was Jerry C. Murdock, Murfreesboro Central.

Presidents Present Future, Theme of Assembly Speaker

By LUCY HALE

"We are witnessing something never before seen in Washington, the most orderly and almost friendly transition of one administration to another, which is a tribute to Truman, to Eisenhower and to the American people—an evidence that we are becoming politically mature." Neal Stanford, Washington and foreign correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor told an assembly audience December 2.

Mr. Stanford has taught in secondary schools in Paris, France previous to receiving his MA degree from Harvard University. As correspondent in Washington he covers all news concerning foreign policy.

The speaker related to his audience his beliefs that waiting period between administrations is too long to "tread water" in world affairs. Also, we should have a more sensible way to pick a vice president. Vice presidents are not picked for qualifications to take over in the White House. There is very little possibility for the people to express their choice of candidates for nomination. This, Mr. Stanford said, could be remedied by a popular election. Another change, he suggests, is the system of determining the electoral college vote. There is danger that the electoral college can reverse the popular vote. The college should determine their votes according to the popular vote of the people.

As a prediction of what will happen to Truman, Mr. Stanford revealed that there was no pension for an ex-president as there is for other retired government officials. Mr. Truman has expressed a desire to teach and lecture, but even beyond that he wishes to get back in the Senate. An honorary seat in the Senate would take care of this. He would also like to establish a Truman Memorial Library in Missouri in which to keep his private papers and documents, much the same as the Hyde Park Roosevelt Memorial Library. Stanford believes that Truman first plans to take a trip around the world with his wife and daughter or at least visit the countries which our foreign aid has reached. He may follow his interests in art and music and visit some of the opera houses, museums, chateaus and cathedrals.

"Yes, Truman will go down in history," says Stanford. His evaluation of Truman's administration is as follows:

1. The Truman doctrine of aid to free people;
2. Marshall plan aid to Europe;
3. NATO may well become the first effort in history to build an United States of Europe.
4. The collective effort to stop war at its inception, KOREA.

The next trend of Stanford thought turned to Eisenhower. He seemed to think that Eisenhower has chosen a group of staff aids who represent every phase of the American public. The three major jobs of the president-elect, as the speaker sees them, are (1) head of the republican party, (2) withstand domestic economic pressure and (3) serve as leader of a free world. The problems that face Eisenhower in Korea boil down to a selection (a) get out (b) extend war to Manchuria (c) negotiation (d) acquire a more defensible line of combat. Stanford anticipates a complete change of handling military problems by the new president, a change in which Eisenhower will play the leading hand in foreign affairs because of his greater experience.

Mr. Stanford left with his audience a formula for the future. "Continue with work and do our duty."

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Quarter, December 16-19, 1952	
Tuesday, December 16	
8:00 TTH classes	8:00-10:00
9:30 TTH classes	10:00-12:00
1:00 TTH classes	1:00-3:00
Wednesday, December 17	
8:00 MWF classes	8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF classes	10:00-12:00
10:00 MWF classes	1:00-3:00
3:00 MWF classes	3:00-5:00
Thursday, December 18	
2:30 TTH classes	8:00-10:00
3:45 TTH classes	10:00-12:00
Friday, December 19	
11:00 MWF classes	8:00-10:00
1:00 MWF classes	10:00-12:00
2:00 MWF classes	1:00-3:00

Holiday Mishaps Cause Sadness Among Students

It was not a happy Thanksgiving for many of our MTSC students.

The father of Robert Edgar Sherrill was killed and his mother seriously injured in an automobile collision between Chattanooga and South Pittsburg. Mr. Sherrill and Mrs. Sherrill were returning from Chattanooga when the accident occurred on a hill. The car driven by Mr. Sherrill collided with a truck driven by a Negro which had been parked without lights. Mrs. Sherrill has a broken ankle, crushed knee and fractured jaw.

The two year old daughter of William Woodfin was severely burned at her home at the Scout cabin on Ewing Avenue.

Martha Sorrell of Sparta suffered a broken pelvis when the car in which she was riding was involved in a collision. Martha will not be back in school this quarter.

E. J. Kobeck, MTSC senior, was injured when he fell at the Palmer Produce Company, where he works early in the morning. After being admitted to the hospital it was found necessary to perform a spinal operation. He is back in classes.

Helen Warren, SIDELINES Editor, was operated on during the Thanksgiving holidays. She will be back in classes this week but will leave Lucy Hale in charge of this edition of the SIDELINES.

The SIDELINES staff joins in expressing sympathy to these students who have suffered bereavement, illness and injury during the holiday season.

New Opportunities for Air Force Commissions Offered MTSC Students

Washington, D. C.—New opportunities for young men and women with scientific or technical interests to enter the United States Air Force for the purpose of receiving training as weather officers received additional emphasis from statements by the Air Force Chief of Staff and the Commanding General of the USAF Air Weather Service.

College graduates, or seniors who will graduate this June, now may apply for appointment in the Air Force as second lieutenants and receive government-paid weather training at one of eight nationally known colleges and universities. Upon completion of their training, they will receive assignments in the USAF Air Weather Service as weather officers, General Center continued. These individuals must possess a baccalaureate degree with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus. Qualified graduates r seniors should write to Headquarters, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D. C., for the required application forms.

Training for these officers in the grade of second lieutenants will begin in June 1953 and again in September 1953. June 1953 graduates will be considered for the latter class only.

PLAN MIDLANDER'S FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE



For weeks the 1953 MIDLANDER staff has been in weekly sessions developing what they hope will be another "Medalist Rating" annual for MTSC. At this meeting they take time out from strictly annual business to paint signs for the Christmas dance, which will be held Friday night in the Union Tennessee room. MIDLANDER's queen will be crowned during this dance from among the nominees, pictures of whom have been submitted to a beauty authority for selection.

Working here are Ralph Ostein, Nancy Summers, Ruth Youree, Catherine Knight and Emily Pepper. Smotherman in the first row. In the second row are Ernest Adams, Lem "Bunky" Vaughn, Guy Norton. In the rear are Dossie Taylor, Mary Will Cox and Nowlin Taylor. Mrs. Smotherman and Nowlin Taylor are the editors. Adams and Vaughan are the business managers.

Thirty Major Areas Represented Among 1953 Freshman Class

According to information released this week from the office of Registrar W. B. Judd of Middle Tennessee State College thirty major fields of study are represented in the freshman class this fall.

More freshmen are interested in business administration than any field of study with 86 students choosing to major in that work. Industrial arts has 49 applications for a major. Forty six students in the freshman class have selected no major.

Education majors among the freshmen number only 26 in elementary and 17 in the secondary field for a total of 43. However, it was pointed out that approximately 85 per cent of the students who stay on through their senior year eventually take a major in education.

Health and physical education and social studies, two fields that have been crowded in recent years attracted only 16 and 15 students respectively.

Only four students indicated a desire to work in the liberal arts area with an eventual Bachelor of Arts degree rather than the conventional Bachelor of Science, which has been offered so long at MTSC.

An encouraging number of home economics majors (14) was found in the 1952 freshman class with 13 selecting an agriculture major.

In the sciences there are seven chemistry majors, four in biology, 15 in pre-engineering, mathematics and physics. There are an additional 15 pre-medical, 10 pre-pharmacy, and seven pre-dental, and three pre-nursing students in this department.

Music has but 13 majors registered from the freshman, falling off from recent years, their fields of interest are art, aviation, English, foreign language, journalism, ministry, pre-law, speech, psychology and science.

Students Rank In Top 10% Nation On Freshman Tests

In Sept. 1951, the administration inaugurated a new "freshman testing program" at TSC. This was placed under the direction of Mr. Robert Adkins, professor of Education. Its purposes were to enable the Administration help the students to determine their aptitudes and capabilities. It also was to give the college scope of what its job would be.

Students should be interested in knowing these tests are not intended to have any effect on grades made, nor do they affect admission to college. They are not intelligence quotient tests.

The test are a measurement of scholastic aptitude, both technical and linguistic. They are also a measurement of proficiency in English skills for instance vocabulary, reading skills, and mechanics. Student interested in seeing their results may do so from their advisors if it is indicated.

Last year when the results of the first experimental testing were complete your paper ran a story with the head "Freshmen Found Above Average in I.Q." telling how that class was the smartest class ever tested at MTSC—well we won't say that this year but will be more exact and give some details.

This years freshmen class scores were very good with some students ranking in the top 10 percent of the nation's college freshmen. As a whole results indicate that our students do best in the Natural Sciences, are competent in Mathematics and are least proficient in the Social Sciences. The greatest weakness was found to be in reading skills and vocabulary which would tend to show the emphasis is placed on English mechanics in Tennessee's school system.

Now you freshmen and sophomores who took these tests ought to be interested in knowing that the tests are probably the most widely used entrance tests in the United States colleges and were developed by the American Council on Education. They measure scholastic aptitudes with particular reference to requirements of American colleges and not content mastery in particular areas.

Attractive Dean Hopkins was cheerleader and class officer in high school. She belonged to the paper and annual staff and the Delta Gamma Theta Sorority. She was elected Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Omega. She especially likes to sew and dance. Her favorite sport is basketball.

Betty Jane Harrison and Sally Scott, both from Murfreesboro, are the representatives from the Junior class. Betty Jane entered MTSC following graduation from Central high school and has been majoring in home economics and minoring in secondary education. She is undecided as to whether her other minor will be in chemistry or biology. She is a member of the chorus, a delegate to the Home Economics Club Province Workshop V, and is serving as secretary of the Home Economics club and president of the Westminster Fellowship group. Because of her skill in homemaking, sewing and

Continued on Page 6

STATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEADERS CONVENE AT MTSC



Attending the State-wide meeting of the Tennessee Association of Student Governments meeting at MTSC Saturday were these delegates. Seventh from the left in the picture above is Donald L. Zanders, APSC, Middle Tennessee chairman of the organization. Fifth from left is Cawitt Cheshier, from UT who is state chairman. Tommy Robertson of Sewanee was elected Mid-State vice-chairman. Bess Evans, MTSC, a member of the executive committee is seated fourth from right. Others in the picture are Polly Crowder, UTMB; Dimple Moncrief, MTSC; Lucy Hale, MTSC; Elizabeth Pencik, West Tennessee vice-chairman from UTMB; Jim Crawley, MTSC ASB president; Johnny Givens, APSC sponsor; Bess Evans, MTSC; Norma Littleton, MTSC; Mary Ann Dickey, MTSC; Jo Akins, MTSC. Standing, David G. Jones, Sewanee; Dawson Durritt, APSC; Ralph Daniels, MTSC; Malcom Rives, MTSC; Jim McIntosh, Sewanee; Quintin Lane, MTSC; Cavitt Cheshier, UTMB; F. G. Gavin, UTMB; Donald F. Zanders, APSC; Robert J. Boylston, Sewanee; John Neelley, APSC; Irvine Jones, Sewanee; Bert Wyatt-Brown, Sewanee; Lloyd Knowles, MTSC; Jim Hunt, Maryville; and Walt Elwood, Maryville.

—Nashville BANNER Photo

The SIDE-LINES

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Associate Editor Lucy Hale
Sports Editor Bob Hettish
Society Editor Peggy Ambrester

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Business Manager Barbara Witham
Circulation Manager Mary Will Cox

Circulation Staff
William Maggart, Marjorie Claire Hughes, Joyce Payne, Mary "Lib" Drewry, Shirley Hayes

Typists Marianne White, Virginia Mai Himes, Margaret Tucker

WANT WANT ADS?

Beginning with the winter quarter, the SIDE-LINES will incorporate into its advertising space a section for classified ads. This will include lost and found ads, help wanted ads, ads desiring work, used books, or anything one may wish to advertise.

The rate for this type of advertising will be \$.05 per word, per issue. There will be a 10% discount if a student advertises more than 100 words during a quarter.

The deadline for an ad in the SIDE-LINES will be a week before the paper is due to come out.

The merchants in Murfreesboro who advertise in the SIDE-LINES are sent a copy of the paper every issue. In this way the merchants will find what jobs or items the students might want; and then as this column will also be open to the merchants, the students will see what jobs are available.

If you want to buy something or want to sell something come by the Publications Office and place an ad in the classified ads.

Barbara Witham
Business Manager
SIDE-LINES

On Old Shelves

NEW BOOKS

By LUCY HALE

"The longer I live in New York City, the better I like the Great Smoky Mountains. Every chance I get, I run back to the country of my earlier days and live among the God-made skyscrapers where the streets are winding trails and the avenues are covered with laurel and rhododendron.

Yes, Tennessee has actually been written about by a person who knows its true value, North Calahan, instead of someone from New York or Boston, who in order to make their own mountain people look in-conscious throw off the perfectly civilized people of Tennessee and picture them as an ignorant, Snuffy South type of people who stomp around in bare feet, a whiskey jug over one shoulder and a hog-rifle on the other. One of the many articles of this type is the story on Nashville printed in a previous edition of "Saturday Evening Post."

In *Smoky Mountain Country*, Calahan has given us a true picture of Tennessee and its mountains from his own childhood and adult experiences as well as his good collection of historical facts made available to him through his wide associations and educational advantages which have been profitable to so many of "Tennessee's Children."

The author borned in a small community between Madisonville and Sweetwater, Tennessee, and spent the remainder of his early life in that vicinity. He received his higher education at the University of Chattanooga, UT at Knoxville, Columbia and New York University.

The most colorful event in this short tribute to Tennessee is the description of the "monkey trial" at Dayton, Tennessee.

Calahan is trying to impress his readers with the fact that we are proud of our state, proud of our folk music and Grand Ole Opry because it is a preservation of the music of the ancestors of all old American families whether their heirs live in present day New York or California.

Also of interest to the East Tennesseans is *The Chattanooga Country 1540-1951*. Gilbert Govan and James W. Livingood are the co-authors who take the readers from tomahawks to TVA in strictly historical fashion.

Dr. Emerson's New Botany Arrives
The most color-bound and profusely illustrated new book in the library is an introduction to the science of botany, *Basic Botany*, written by Fred W. Emerson, Ph.D., former professor of botany at New Mexico Highlands University and recent faculty member at MTSC. Dr. Emerson dedicated his book to his former students, many of whom are now on this campus.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Emerson, wife of Dr. Emerson has given the library autographed copies of her two novels, *The Good Crop* and *The Garnered Silence*, which tell of the happiness and sorrows of the simple little Rees family. The books are light quick reading and could prove a welcome relief to many over-taxed brains of MTSC students.

The Emersons moved to Tennessee after eighteen years in New Mexico. Mrs. Emerson's enthusiasm for the scenery and weather in Tennessee has served as a stimulus for her writing of many articles, stories, poems and plays.

Best Sellers and Psychology Among New Books

Two books by a best seller author, Rachel L. Carson give readers a feeling of enchantment and adventure in the beautiful descriptive language of the writer. *Under the Sea-Wind* pictures the mysterious life in the sea as only the naturalist author can tell. In *The Sea Around Us* the author relates the story of the ever changing land under the sea and the amazing movement of the waves and current in such a way that would put a dreamer in a state of repose but her information is presented more factually than in her previous book.

Another book on the Tennessee list is *The Duck's Back* by Mary French Caldwell in which she presents political facts in the state by her examination of the TVA experiment. Many of her ideas are very controversial and could be debatable to her reading public. She uses a lot of irony in her expressions of feeling. Many of her whip-like, hard statements may make the reader resent the author.

Valuable among the new books are two volumes of *Studies in Social Psychology in World War II* which are based on data collected by the Research Branch, Information Division of the War Department. They provide a record of the attitude of American soldiers in World War II and by the use of many statistics included in the books show how the modern method of social science has been employed to study these attitudes.

The Complete Book of African Violets might be of interest to violet enthusiasts. There are several colorful books of flowers and gardens on the agriculture shelf.

REGISTRATION WINTER QUARTER

Registration will be held December 8-12, 1952, subject to the following conditions:

1. Instructors will post office hours at which time students may consult them regarding courses and securing course approval.
2. Under no circumstances may a student interrupt a teacher while class is in session.
3. Freshmen and sophomores should advise with counselors in regard to programs if in doubt as to courses needed. Juniors and seniors should advise with major professors.
4. Each student (except freshmen who have completed only one quarter) should have with him a photostatic copy of record or record book.
5. After each course has been approved by instructor of course, secure program approval of counselor or major professor.
6. Bring approved cars to Dean Beasley's office for final checking.
7. Fees may be paid on December 11th and 12th only.
8. Regular registration for Winter Quarter will be January 2, 1953.
9. Saturday students will register January 3, 1953 from 8:00 to 10:00. The 8:00 classes will meet at 10:00; the 10:30 classes at 11:00.
10. All cards will be filled in completely and neatly.
11. Class cards will be obtained in Registrar's office after fees are paid.

Commuter's Tattle

By ALONZO

Here we are, ready to sling the news about again, and let you know how all the commuters are.

Certainly glad to hear the P. E. Carnival was a success, and glad to see several of you commuters there. Now is the time for everyone to start planning for the R.O.T.C. Ball to be held in March.

This week we are starting a new item in our column called "Personality of the Week." This week we have selected a Nashvillean, Bernard Von Dolen.

Bernard was born in Nashville in 1932. He attended Buena Vista Elementary School, and was graduated in 1944. He then attended North Nashville High. In High School Bernard was a very popular boy, and had many, many friends. He was a member of the band for four years. In his Senior year he was elected "Most Beautiful Boy." In case you girls are wondering if he is going steady, I'm afraid so. His girl friend is Sylvia Nelson, also a graduate of North High. After graduating from North High in 1950, he entered David Lipscomb College, as a sophomore. Bernard is now a Junior and is a Biology major.

Hey gang, I know most of you have heard the news about Bruce Percell getting married, (Lucky stiff). He married Joyce McDowell of Nashville. They are now living with the McDowell's in Nashville. Good luck Bruce.

How many of you gals noticed a green Pontiac containing 5 freshmen and a Junior. They are: Donald Reasha, Byron Vlevis, Jimmy Shumock, Lewis Williams, and Drew Maddow. (Freshmen). Richard Hagey Junior also rides with them. They are from Nashville.

Those of you who want to see the Nashville Policemen's Ball with Paul Whitman's orchestra, I know had a good time. That was quite a show.

Did you hear the latest news about Memphis State College? That some of you guys are planning on going down, next year. Well fellows, I am afraid it will be hard to find a better college than MTSC.

Buddy Lehman—East, has a color book broken. We are sorry to hear Mr. Anderson has been ill and had to drop from his classes. Hoping you have a speedy recovery.

Have you heard the latest in pop at the student center. They are number one "Don't Let the Stars Get In Your Eyes." Number three "I Love You Like a Secret."

I hope some of you guys and dolls got to see the MTSC vs TPI Thanksgiving game. Wow! That was a game, and a half. MTSC 19-TPI 7—sorry boys, better luck next time. Good game Raiders.

Well, Christmas is here again. I suppose you'll all be shopping, eating, going to parties, and having lots of fun during the holidays. But let's all stop to give thanks that we are Americans, and are able to worship as we please. Let's not forget that Christmas is Christ's birthday and a time to give thanks, as well as have fun. Here's hoping each and every one has a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

Oh, yes, our exams are just around the corner. There will be lots of mid night oil burned. If you are down hearted because you have to study so much, just remember to call in the worker knows as Prayer. His helpers, Faith and Hope, these three will soon have rich grain growing where the stumps that tripped us used to be!

Well next week we'll have another personality of the week, a short story "A Day With A Commuter" and more news. See you then, bye now. See you next quarter.

Huge Tree and Food for Home Ec Club Social

The Drawing Room of the Science Building was the scene of the annual Christmas Party of the Home Economics Club on Monday, December 8.

The room was decorated for the Christmas season, the main attraction being the huge Christmas tree that towered toward the ceiling and was adorned with lights and tinsel. Under the tree the gifts were placed in a large decorated box with ribbons extending out over the sides. Each girl received her gift by pulling a gift from the box by the ribbon.

Refreshments consisted of hot spiced cider and white cake.

The girls gathered around the piano and sang carols as Marianna and Miss Nelson, sponsors of the club also enjoyed the occasion.

The Christmas tree was left up during the remainder of the week for everyone in the Science Building to enjoy.

Lt. Littleton Visits MTSC

A recent visitor to the M. T. S. C. campus was Second Lt. Jack Littleton of Fort Ord, California. Jack is a former M. T. S. C. student and a cousin of Miss Norma Littleton. While at M. T. S. C. he took an active part in many campus activities. He played the piano for the Townsmen, played with the pep band, and was on the debating team and was vice president of the International Relations Club.

While at Fort Ord he was coach of the boxing team. Before leaving Fort Ord, a party was given in his honor and he was presented a trophy by his team.

After his leave, Lt. Littleton will return to Texas where he will become a pilot of a new type of plane of the Airborne Division. In September of 1953, Jack is looking forward to becoming First Lieutenant. After his service with Uncle Sam, Jack plans to take up the study of law at Harvard, if possible.

Eds and Co-Eds

By LOIS STEDMAN

With a song in her heart, cheerful Eleanor Shield of Tullahoma, has become a very popular young lady on the MTSC campus.

Our girl of the week attended Donelson high school where she was a member of the Library club, Glee club and Barret Browning club of which she was secretary.

Following graduation Eleanor began a very extensive study of voice. She has taken lessons from Frances Tibbs of the Music and Art Studio in Nashville, Ina Pearl Curry of the Houston Conservatory of music in Houston, Texas, and has been a voice student of Neil Wright for the past four years. While in Houston she appeared in the chorus of the Summer-time Light Opera Company's production of *New Moon* by Sigmond Romberg.

Eleanor entered MTSC in the Fall Quarter of '49 and immediately fell into the pattern of the college's various activities. She is a member of the band, orchestra, string, ensemble, Harp Singers, Women's Trio, Varsity Choir, Saunderman Society, MSM, SCU and the Organ Guild. She is treasurer of the Pi Mu Sigma, business manager of the Alpha Psi Omega, vice-president of the Tau Omicron, treasurer of the Buchanan Players and is ranked in the top six of the participants in the National Forensic Tournament.

Because of her acting ability, this popular blond miss has appeared in several high school plays, starred the summer theater presentation, "High Window" directed by John A. Scott, Jr., and has had lead parts in two of MTSC's play productions, "All My Sons" and "Medea." She is now co-director of the initial college Circle Theater play, "The Browning Version", soon to be presented.

As you may have guessed, Eleanor is a music major with minors in speech and education. She has already completed her primary practice teaching last year and will begin the secondary training in the spring quarter. Undecided as to what she intends to do after graduation, Eleanor will enter either the fields of teaching or entertainment. Reading, hiking, dancing and classical and popular music are

FROSH FACTS

By LIB-JOYCE

Hello gang! We're here again with some sizzling news from Jones Hall.

Celebrates seem to be rolling out of Jones Hall these days. Congratulations are in order to Margaret Coleman and Peggy McQuiddy, who were selected as the Freshman class beauties. Congratulations are also extended to Mary Lib Drewry who was recently elected as an officer of the newly organized Aquatic Club. Betty Jo Hyde has added another star to her crown of talents. Betty Jo's part in the recent Dramatic Club production of *Ladies in Retirement* was truly great. Nice work, Betty Jo.

Our heartiest wishes for a quick recovery are extended to Inez Sardesky. We hope that she will be fit as a fiddle real soon.

Some mighty exciting tales about an Eagle meat Thanksgiving supper have been circulating from the lucky girls who went to Cookeville. Jane Gillian informs us that there are some darling boys at TPI, and they can dance too. Marjorie Hughes, Tootsie Tittle, Mary Ann Wambrough and Lois Stepp all agree that the MTSC band did its finest strutting on that foreign field. In the bleachers could be heard the enthusiastic yells of Ruby Darden, Marquerite Cotton, Delores Custer, Joan Patch, and many more.

Can you imagine Carolyn Depist without Ralph Sellers, Marian Askins with a poodle cut, Elaine Mitchell without a date, Toole Tittle in her room, Lila Maybree with blonde hair and Joan Lea not looking neat as a pin.

Charlotte Williams, Nancy McClary, Shirley Galbreath, Mary Williamson, Dorothy Key and Janice Payne can be found almost every evening playing that thrilling game of Rook in the lobby. We also notice that the nearby always have male partners too. Maybe we should all learn to play this game.

Bob Tipps Squad Leader

Former Student Here

One of the most interesting letters from our alumni now in service received by Dean Clayton L. James in recent weeks is one from A-B. Robert B. Tipps, AF 14470288, 726th Training Squad, Flight 1123, Lakeland Air Force Base, Texas. Bob graduated last June and now is slated for Air Force OCS. He was active in ROTC and Agriculture Club here.

In the letter Bob encloses a clipping that shows that 10 men in his flight are college graduates with a total of 170 years of scholastic experience. One has a Ph.D. and another was a Rhodes scholar after taking an M.A. and winning Phi Beta Kappa at Brown. Another is a Phi Beta Kappa, M. A. and former student at the University of Paris.

In spite of such qualified competition Bob was named squad leader. His squad won "honor rating" for four straight weeks, as a result of which Bob received a letter of commendation from the Squadron commander and was chosen from his flight for the "American Spirit of Honor Medal". To cap a climax of an excellent record he was chosen as Training Leader in the sixth week of basic training and placed in charge of 70 men, some of whom have had from 9 to 14 years experience in the service.

CAMPUS CAPERS

By PEGGY AMBRESTER

Another quarter is slowly coming to an end and those marvelous Christmas holidays are just around the corner.

From all the sighs and ahs heard in the audience last Tuesday night, the Hilltoppers were very much enjoyed. I believe that all the girls wish along with Mr. Abernathy that we would receive four transfers from Western State.

Congratulations to the basketball team who showed the tenth top team in the nation that they were playing a team. Looks like Coach Charlie Greer will have another successful season.

We have a new foursome on our campus now. Instead of the four horsemen, it's the four fat rabbits. Carolyn Ledford, Norma Littleton, Ross Spielman, and Charlie Hodges.

The pride and joy of the newly organized Aquatic Club is the new in-door pool; where last Thursday night were found scores of bathing beauties and mermaids.

Last week was certainly filled to the brim with parties. Thursday night was the Baptist Birthday party where everyone present celebrated their own birthday. Friday night was the Track and Sabre Club party where you always know they have a rip-roaring time. Saturday night, the Industrial Arts Club had a twin party—meaning the dates came dressed as much alike as possible. Don't know how they did it, but they served steak.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Who's paying Grandma's bill at Bozeman's?

'Till next quarter, A very Merry Christmas and a most Happy New Year.

RUTLEDGE ROUNDUP

By LIZ HAY

Although the football season of 1952 is over, the girls of Rutledge Hall as well as all MTSC students will never forget how the Raiders gobbled the Eagles with the score of 19-7, on Thanksgiving, causing it to be the happiest of Thanksgiving known in the history of the school.

Sure sorry to hear of Martha Sorrell's accident recently which prevented her from returning to school this quarter. Hurry back, Martha, for we are really missing you.

Frances Nelson, we heard about your trip last week-end. It all sounds wonderful especially your journey to South Carolina. Say, we spied a new watch also. Couldn't mean that a certain little soldier has already played Santa Claus, could it?

Jean Elmore, how do you rate so many phone calls?

Kathryn Knight, glad to hear of your very happy birthday recently. Didn't Frances Carter and Shirley Turner add to the "best wishes" in a minor way.

Ann Wilkinson, sure sorry to hear that a certain South, Pittsburg "friend" has left to join Uncle Sam's armed forces. Did that telephone call ever come through?

Gee, Maxie, why does Hots go home so much? Don't tell me he has girls in every port—like Gallatin, for instance?

Nancy Summers, there's nothing like being an ash-tray, is there?

New chime echoing around—Who is Loxie's little lady? Why, none other than Jane Kettinger.

Lenora, what's this about boys flipping coins just for a certain little girl. Guess it is just a case of popularity.

Lib Grammer, hear you had a wonderful Thanksgiving week-end. Wonder why?

Gowen Martin, who is the Second Lieutenant we've been seeing around so much lately? From the looks of that picture in your room, he strikes a mighty pretty figure in a football uniform.

Mary Sue Paul, didn't we spy you in a certain Buick recently and with a certain Brain child, too!

Girls of the week. Three of our girls, Mary Jean Hay, Mattie Lou Wilson, and Claudette Reed won't be back next quarter. We sure will miss you, girls! May the future hold nothing but good luck and sunny days ahead for three of the finest and best ever to reside in Rutledge Hall.

Finals are near at hand, dreadful news but true. Seems everyone has settled down and is making a last minute attempt. Typical examples, Mary Will Cox, Joyce Cooper, Fannie Wheeler, and Jane Ray.

Well, folks, as usual, the clock has caught me and deadline is past; so must close. Here's wishing each and everyone a Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, many happy holidays and oodles of luck on finals.

C U Nex' issue.

Smotherman Plays Lead In Future Teacher Skit

Former superintendent of Rutledge County Schools and present faculty member at MTSC played the leading role with Dorothy McLean as his secretary in a skit presented at a recent FTA meeting.

In the skit Linda Denning and Peggy Ambrester, two newly graduated college girls applied to Supt. Smotherman for teaching positions. In the interview they related to the interviewer their interests, qualifications and their earnest desires to teach.

The third applicant, Eupile Gilbert, portrayed a giddy, giggly applicant who needed a job and thought teaching would be as easy as anything else.

PROSPECTIVE (?) BRIDES LEARN TECHNIQUE



It's not all dull routine in Home Economics classes. Here the girls get practical training in the counterpart of a bachelor's "stag dinner"—except the trimmings are more elaborate and the guests are prettier. Anyone of the girls might be the hypothetical honoree, but reading clockwise (from the left bottom up) are Rachel McCrary, Mary Will Cox, Yvonne McPolin, Imogene Walker, Margaret Tucker, hostess; Mrs. Virginia Muncie, director; Ruth Youree, Betty Taylor, Wanda Cook, Claudette Reed, Dean Coplinger, and Peggy Ruth Faulkner, hostess.

Food and Decorations Brought Quarter To Close As Home Ec Girls Finished With A Series of Formal Lunches

by LUCY HALE

Beauty, food and frosted glasses Claudette Reed and Yvonne McPolin served the invited guests, Dr. Bowdin and Cecil Cantrell, and class guests Margaret Tucker, Betty Taylor, and Wanda Cook.

The fall menu consisted of mixed fruit juice cocktail with cheese and olive canape, friend chicken with brown gravy, baked stuffed squash, lima beans, cranberry ring roll, relish and hot biscuits. For dessert there was white cake with fruit topping and after dinner coffee.

Mr. Abernathy and Dr. Patten were the interesting guests served by Mary Will Cox and Peggy Ruth Faulkner at the luncheon of Yvonne McPolin and Joyce Calfee. Also attending were Ruth Youree, Dean Coplinger and Imogene Walker. Mums centered the table with clever place cards illustrated with leaves and acorns at each place. The side decoration was an unique arrangement of mums placed in a large pine burr with lighted yellow candles on each side.

The menu planned by the hostesses was as follows: egg consommé, baked ham, frozen green peas, diced carrots, acorn squash and green pineapple with beaten biscuits. For dessert there were minicuts tarts topped with cheese pumpkins.

The bridal luncheon given by Margaret Tucker and Peggy Faulkner was one of the prettiest of the series. In the middle of a white lace table cloth with a green undercloth was a bride dressed in a white decorative icing gown surrounded by white satin ribbon entwined with green ivy. She carried a bride bouquet of a single white gardenia. Her halo headdress was of pleated net and matching net veil.

Buffet was adorned with a beautiful candelabra set with green and white striped candles. Silver leaves of holly and green ivy trailed among the candles.

Sprigs of lily-of-the-valley were painted on placed cards which marked places for the hostesses, Miss Carol Harding, art instructor; Mrs. Faulkner, mother of the hostess, Claudette Reed, Betty Taylor, Yvonne McPolin, Rachel McCrary and Wanda Cook.

Ruth Youree and Dean Coplinger served the luncheon with a menu beginning with chilled, fresh fruit appetizer in frosted glasses, tomato aspic and lettuce salad, creamed chicken in bread ring, asparagus soufflé, breaded baked carrots, hot rolls, ending with angel food cake and demitasse coffee.

First of the Christmas luncheons were planned by Ruth Youree and Mary Will Cox. Santa and his reindeer riding across a white linen tablecloth encircled by holly and peppermint canes formed the center arrangement. The place cards were made in shape of holly leaves attached to red and white canes. Their menu started with tomato juice cocktail and continued with baked ham stuffed with cranberry dressing, spinach with cheese sauce, spiced sweet potatoes.

The guests Linda Denning, Mattie Lou Wilson, Yvonne McPolin, Margaret Tucker and Joyce Calfee were served for desert novelty, angel food snowman cup cakes covered in white icing, head of marshmallow with buttons and mouth of red cinnamon drops. He had clove eyes and nose and a gum drop hat. This little man accompanied the after dinner coffee.

Rachel McCrary and Wanda Cook brought the season to a close with their Christmas luncheon. They used a holly centerpiece with raindeer and red candles. The place cards sitting on the lace tablecloth carried out the holly motif of the center piece. The first course served by Imogene Walker and Margaret Tucker was broiled grapefruit centered with a cherry. The baked roast was enclosed in a circle of green spiced pear halves with red jelly in the center of each. Vegetables, green beans, corn and harvard beets were served with hot rolls. A sprig of parsley stood out from each butter ball. Green salad with cheese straws was used as an extra course. Frozen fruit cake and coffee ended the series of luncheons.

Guests at this last luncheon were Peggy Faulkner, Mary Will Cox, Ruth Youree, Mrs. Juanita Davis and Miss Wade.

Mrs. Muncie was special guest at each luncheon.

Nancy Hill got a little "Frosty." Her Harlan looked funny without her right ear, (it's still glued to the radio).

Frances Ezell has a big bulge in her pocket! No, it was only a hand warmer.

Flash! Flash! Attention room 104. Better watch out. Better not pout. 'Cause those demerits are running out!

Why is everyone wanting to borrow a Buck (Harold) from Eupile? Dot Jones heard Alan Ladd was in town; so she cleaned up her room. Congratulations, Mrs. Sullivan!

A new couple has been seen in the lobby lately. Barbara, how does Sammy like Lyon?

We are very proud of our two nominees, Louise Gribble and Joyce Calfee, for Midlander Queen.

For who you liked our gossip and there'll be more next time.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

"DREAM BAND" MAJORETTES AND TWIRLERS



Since the Nashville TENNESSEAN magazine ran the MTSC "Dream Band" story with shoulder and head shots of the majorettes and twirlers, there has been an insistent demand for a full length view of the forward wall of our marching band. So, risking Congressional investigation for chesecake art, the SIDE-LINES is happy to present the majorette-twirlers of our current marching band. They are, kneeling, Martha Dickens, Murfreesboro; Margaret Cotton, Columbia; Maxine Chambers, Manchester; Jane Gilliland, Cleveland. Standing left to right are Joyce Cooper, Cowan; Marjorie Allen, Nashville; Delores Custer, Winchester, and Martha Sorrell, Sparta.

MTSC's Majorettes and Flag Twirlers End A Successful Season of Marching

By JOAN PATCH

Well, here they are fellows—MTSC's nine pretty majorettes! During their recently completed march-



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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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Saundarian Tops in Pre-Christmas Musical Programs

By JOAN PATCH

The Saundarian Society presented a very interesting chapel program composed of selections by Mrs. Harriet Atwood Patterson, soprano, and Mr. James R. VanSlyke, clarinetist, on Tuesday, November 23.

Mrs. Patterson is a resident of Murfreesboro and a graduate of the University of Michigan. She sang two Old English folk songs, "Mi Chiamano Mimmi" from "La Boheme" and several lighter selections.

Mr. Van Slyke is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is now director of the MTSC Marching and Concert Band. Previous to his coming to Tennessee, he was director of the Central High School Band in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Van Slyke played a sonata by Brahms and the "Carnival of Venice." As an encore number he played "The Flight of the Bumble Bee."

The Saundarian Society sponsored by Miss E. May Saunders is noted for its good club programs. Appearing on programs this quarter have been Gay Jennings and Laura Ann Harris singing "I waited for the Lord." Sarah Connolly has done solo numbers. Doug Williams used as one of his marimba solos, "Etude" by Musser.

On a recent popular program Doug McDonald sang "You Belong to Me." Dick Hayne accompanied by Bruno Bosworth on the drums played popular piano selections. The Women's Trio consisting of Gay Jennings, Eleanor Shield and Gloria Gattis sang some cute "pops." Gay ended the program with her solo, "Just My Bill."

At other Saundarian programs the members listened to good records.

The annual Christmas program was the most beautiful of the quarter. Thomas Darnell sang "Sweet Little Jesus Boy." The club chose records of Hallelujah Chorus from the "Messiah" and "Ava Maria" sung by John McCormick. Laura Ann Harris concluded the program by singing the "Virgins Slumber Song."

As a Christmas Party the club plans to go caroling taking the refreshments to Miss Mary Hall's home for a party.

Dramatics and Aquatic club. Delores Custer, another freshman, is from Winchester, Tennessee. Being one of our cutest little flag twirlers, she really made a hit. Delores is a Home Economics major and enjoys dancing as a hobby.

Marguerite Cotton is a freshman baton twirler from the famous high school Columbia Band. She is an Elementary Education major and she participates in many outside activities, such as orchestra, concert band, WAA, Aquatic, Dramatics and Physical Education clubs.

Martha Sorrell, a sophomore from Sparta, Tennessee, is a Home Economics major. Martha likes dancing also. She was injured in a car wreck one week before the TPI game and was unable to march.

Margie Allen is a sophomore flag twirler from Nashville. She is also a Home Economics major. To bad guys, this is another popular young miss who is already engaged.

Faculty AAUW Hostess

Dr. Virginia Peck, Mrs. W. C. Wachs, Mrs. Margaret Low, Mrs. Maynette Paschal and Miss Mary Hall were hostesses at the AAUW meeting held in the drawing room of the Home Economics department.

Mr. Joseph Howard as guest speaker spoke on "The College Old and New." He discussed the changes in curriculum, teaching methods, campus life and teacher pupil relationship.

Elsewhere in the SIDE-LINES there are stories about our classmates and friends who are ill or distressed. Remember them with a Christmas card.

Mr. Gracy reminds older friends and alumni of the college that Miss Catherine Monahan, 324 21st Ave., North, Nashville, Tennessee is confined to her home. Send her a card.

Lucy Tucker, who guided the SIDE-LINES to its first "Honor Rating" is rapidly recovering at the Hamilton Road Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee. She will appreciate Christmas greetings.

Good After Effects Of Buchanan Play

By STEDMAN and HUDGINS

Now that the play, *Ladies In Retirement* is over, there have been plenty of comments. Most of them very creditable.

Mr. Lane Boutwell, former dramatic director now on leave, said, "I thought it a wonderful example of set, lighting, costuming and acting combined to make a wonderful play."

Dr. Durman, basing his comments on productions of the same play which he had seen previously in London and at the University of California, stated that the scenery, acting and costumes were excellent. "Mrs. Dunham and I particularly appreciated the fact that they did not try to imitate the English accent," remarked Dr. Durman. Mrs. Dunham is from England. They both thought it too bad that Norma Littleton, as Leonora Fisk had to die in the first act.

When Norma was asked what she liked best about the play, she replied, "I like the part of Leonora Fisk better than any part I have ever portrayed."

Miss Mary Hall who says, "I just love plays," told her classes, "I enjoyed every minute of it."

Gene Sloan Jr. and his wife Thelma, who like the Dunham's have seen and heard the English version (on BBC) while living in England said that the acting was excellent as compared with English professional troupe.

Former Actress Former Role
While Mrs. Louise Gattis was witnessing the play "Ladies In Retirement," her mind must have drifted back to thoughts of the same play given in 1942 on the same stage. Mrs. Gattis played one of the leading roles in the highly dramatic, psychological mystery - drama. This same role was done this year by Amanda Waggoner who did a most creditable job in the portrayal of Louise Creed.

Recalling some differences, Mrs. Gattis noted that instead of using an old fashioned organ as was done ten years ago, a grand piano was used for the climatic scene. When she was starring in the role, Mrs. Gattis reports that when the ex-actress of the semi-demi (effectively played by Norma Littleton) was garroted there was a quick curtain, but this presentation permitted more realism when the death scene was prolonged.

Most of the students did not place as much importance on the setting and lighting as the actress, Mrs. Gattis. Ten years can make a lot of difference.

Mrs. Gattis thought the main difference in the two plays might have been due to the fact that in 1942 the production was finished without a director due to a call from Uncle Sam. This play was completed under the ample direction of Mr. Joseph O'Shea.

Peak Behind the Scenes

Unknown to many a theatrical audience, the actors and actresses of a play are not the only ones who are important in its production. While a play can "make" a star, it is still a known fact that a star cannot "make" a dramatic production. Let us go behind the scenes and see just what ingredients go into the business of producing a play.

In preparation for the recent MTSC Buchanan Players presentation, *Ladies In Retirement*, many hours were spent by the cast and director in perfecting each scene. But while each character was rehearsing his or her role, other cogs in the wheel of production were already busily at work.

Upon entering the workshop under the stage, one could hear the hammers and saws being wielded by James White and his scenery crew. Following the instructions of technical director Leighton Sisson was not an easy task, but gradually the needed flats were located or built. By the final week before opening night the set was completely put up on the stage and ready for the finishing touches. This itself is easier said than done! Night after night late into the wee hours of the morning the crew members dipped bricks, painted flats, sponged walls and managed a few hours of sleep.

Meanwhile the other crews were in full swing. Jo Akins and her lighting crew, small but competent, adjusted spot lights, flood lights and border lights to fit their various cues; and how they could tell one dimmer from the other in the maze of switches and cords was quite an accomplishment.

Weeks of Work
Several weeks before the production, the publicity crew headed by Mary Jo Dillon went to work on the greatest effort to advertise a play (Continued on Page Six)

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'Twins', Lifetime Members Enjoy IA Steak Fry Social

Life memberships were awarded William Woodfin, Don Pritchett, Cecil Cantrell and Chester Eaton by members of the Industrial Arts Club at the big "twin party" highlight of the IA fall social season Saturday night.

Big thick steaks were the piece de resistance at the party which featured card games, bingo and dancing as a follow up to the main task of eating.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlton won first place in the costume contests. Their dress was twin black suits, black bow ties, white shirts and derby hats with white feather.

Mattie Lou Wilson and Jake Helton took second honors. Introduced as "Mr. and Mrs. Helton" they wore identical white jersey with "I. A." embossed on front and back, with grey skirt and grey trousers.

Raymond Nelson and Bonnie Ruth Roach in blue denim and bright, red shirts captured third prize.

Benjamin Franklin, caretaker for the music department, entertained the party with his renditions of Dixieland boogie.

Heading the culinary department was O. L. Freeman, Loyd Luna and home ec major Geneva Calfee, assisted by a bevy of Industrial Arts chefs.

"Banner" Gives Generous Display to MTSC Farm Program and Winter Crops

For the second time this year the Nashville BANNER farm page editor, Jesse Safley, has given the MTSC farm a generous display. In the December 1 issue, Mr. Safley used four pictures and a lengthy article to show how proper fertilization aided the growth of fall crops at MTSC.

One illustration shows Dr. Clifford Stark and Tom Hill, aggie editor of the SIDE-LINES, observing the rapid and abundant growth of a fall seedling of alfalfa. Another photo shows Dr. Stark and Mr. Jagers, a member of the agriculture faculty with Ed Stasser, William Johnson, John Price and J. L. Dunn observing the half leg high growth of rye, barley and crimson clover on another field. One of the pictures shows the drainage ditch recently constructed across the field in front of the Demonstration school building. This field has contributed nothing to the college farm program in some years but has now been seeded in crimson clover.

Each acre of the more than 200 acres in the college farm proper is covered this fall, according to Mr. Safley's article. Dr. Stark recalled that when he was a student here shortly after World War I "many acres of the farm were under water in the winter". This has continued to be true. This year the agriculture department has dug drainage ditches and blasted out sink holes in undrained fields to eliminate this serious problem.

"The farm program this year has been one that included many phases," writes Mr. Safley. "In addition to producing sufficient feed and pasture for the dairy herd... the farm is one of demonstration value to the students and farmers of the area."

"Visitors are welcomed at the farm where they find that drought alone will not prevent desirable fall and winter crops," the article concludes.

Dramatic Club, Faculty Members Attend Recent Circle Theater Play

By LOIS STEDMAN

Members of the Buchanan Players and several of the MTSC faculty members were guests recently of the Nashville Circle Theater Players at the dress rehearsal of their production, *The Lady's Not For Burning*, a delightful romantic comedy written by the distinguished young British dramatic poet, Christopher Fry.

Those attending the performance were: Doug Williams, Barbara Witham, Lucy Hale, Margaret Tucker, Shirley Keyes, Josephine Akins, Greta Moore, Price Snell, Amanda Waggoner, Ross Spielman, Carolyn Ledford, Lois Stedman, Kenneth Smith, James White, Martha Sue Williams, Margie Allen, Nancy McClary, George Pidcock, Thomas Darnell, Marguerite Cotton, Bobby Springer, Joe Smith, Mary Killen, Martha Ricks, Miss Mary Hall, Dean and Mrs. Clayton L. James, Miss Mary Elizabeth Wallace, Miss Virginia Wilkerson, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Battle, Miss Carol Harding, Miss Elaine Stepp, Mrs. Evelyn Felder and the director, Joseph O'Shea.

O'Shea Speaks at Dames Club Tuesday Dinner

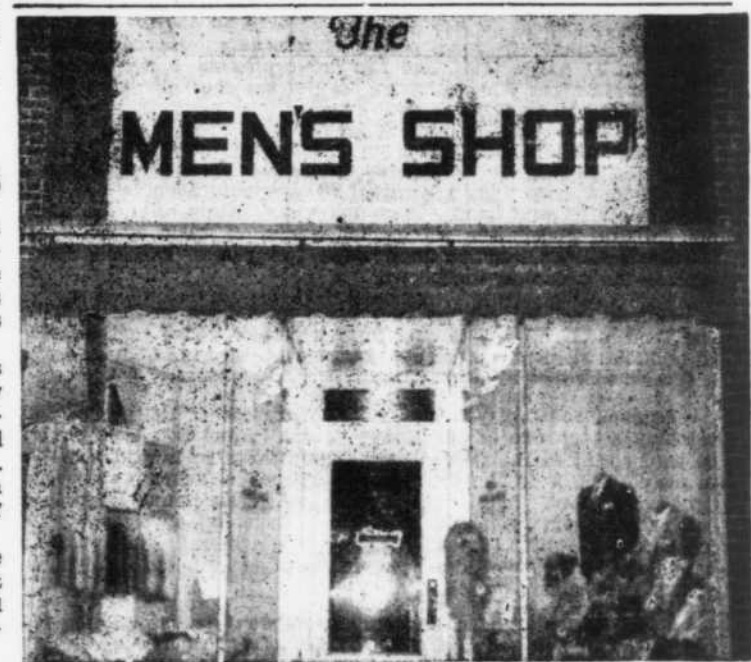
Mr. Joe O'Shea, speech teacher at MTSC, appeared on the program at the Dames Club's dinner meeting for their husbands Tuesday night. He gave a reading of a chapter from *Education of Hyma Kaplan*, a book which deals with a teacher trying to teach foreigners to speak English and written by Leonard Q. Ross. The chapter is entitled, Mr. Kaplan and the Magi.

AG DEPARTMENTS HELP STATE 'KEEP GREEN'



Dr. Clifford Stark and James Jagers, of the college agriculture department staff, are shown in one of the fields of rye, barley and crimson clover seeded to keep the college farm "under green wraps" for the winter season. Ed Stasser, William Johnson, John Price and J. L. Dunn are members of the agriculture class who are listening to the field lecture.

Coach Fran Riel was on the evaluating in Education," currently apportion team of the Southern Association in the Phi Delta Kappan? citation which visited the Lebanonit was authored by Dr. Ralph Dunham of the MTSC faculty and has a fine bibliography for holiday Have you read "Enjoyable Reading by education majors.



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ALONG THE SIDELINES

By BOB HETTISH

A GOOD SEASON

Seniors Jim Lofton, John Raymond Smith, Don Stotser, Ernest Adams and Gerald Johnson all played outstanding games in the 19-7 up set of Tangerine Bowl bout TPI. Stotser ran his scoring string to 48 to lead the Raider 1952 point makers. Johnson had himself a called back touchdown.

Garnett Rather with 36 points was second high scorer for the season. Bob Young scored a total 42, including 12 points after touchdowns to run his two year total to 126. If Bobby finishes four years he is certain to establish a long time scoring record.

Other point makers for the Raiders this season have been Garner Ezell 18; Ernest Adams, 12; Dallas Cook 12; John R. Smith 12; Kenneth Duke 7; Alton Treadway 6; Mitchell Jones 13.

The Raiders pass completion against Tech (7 of 12) was the best of the season, ran the team total to 61 out of 131 for 753 yards.

Total yards gained for the year was 2680 yards. Rather, somewhat bottled up last Thursday, still leads the Raider ground forces with 730 yards on 106 trials. In five games where he was used as a runner Bob Young amassed 521 yards on 104 efforts. Stotser accounted for 480 yards on 112 ball carrying forays.

Marty McCullough and Garnett Rather were the boys that stopped Tech's desperate last quarter bid. Rather intercepted two passes, running one back 79 yards which was ruled out of bounds near midfield. His desperate leap that deflected a certain touchdown pass off the fingertips of Kidd with seven minutes to go was another day-saver. McCullough stopped the Eagles on the 41 by recovering a fumble. Overheard by ex-Tech star and former Raider coach Wink Midgett, "Tech could have been playing until tomorrow and never scored if it hadn't been for that penalty which carried the ball down to the one yard line."

Coach Murphy did a Kentucky stunt by changing his defense. Modifying the three-four line used by Bear Bryant against Tennessee he sent a four-four line against Tech. Thus the boys backing up were loose enough to stop the line plays, alert enough to keep the vaulted Vanhooser from passing successfully. He completed but three of 11 passes tried, had two intercepted for a net yardage 25. So secretive was Murphy about his defense that he didn't tell the press box who would back up.

It was rumored just before game time that Coach Overall had protested the playing of Howard Alsop because he had a broken hand encased in a cast. This was solved by wrapping about a ton of gauze about the offending hand. That didn't slow Alsop any. He and Gerald Johnson played the outstanding games of their career. Garnett Rather a full 60 minutes, intercepted two passes, knocked down two others—one a certain touchdown.

Garner Ezell was almost away for a touchdown on the kickoff after the Tech score. His blockers formed a perfect wedge that cleared him to midfield when he was slowed just enough by a final block to permit a tackle to reach him from behind.

Mitchell Jones played his outstanding game of the year. His pass catching set up two of the Raider scores. After Bob Young's brilliant 66 yard sprint in the first quarter Duke heaved to him in the left flat to place the ball on the seven from which Young went over on a right tackle slant. In the second touchdown drive it was a fourth down catch in the same zone that made up yardage lost on a penalty following Duke's beautiful 55 yard heave that was literally taken out of the hands of the Tech defender much in the style that Scott caught a pass against the Raiders here last year.

Jim Lofton, Raider captain, was jubilant in the shower room. After turning in the best game he has played in his college career Jim said, "We just had to do it. We all knew that we had the best material we've ever had here at MTSC. We had to win for the coaches and for ourselves."

Ken Duke, complimented on a brilliant job of quarterbacking, replied, "I made several mistakes and we were still fumbling too much—but we won and that's the main thing."

John Thomas Hayes rounded out a fine year of work by playing both offense and defense.

Many fans are still confused over the three tires for extra point following the first Raider touchdown. The try for point on a fake kick in which Young passed to Mitchell Jones made the point good, but the Raiders received 15 of their 105 yards in penalty and interference ruled. On the next try Young's kick was blocked after a bad pass from center slowed the ball handler.

Dallas Cook took to the air as a passer and receiver to aid the cause. Gerald Johnson trapped Van Hooser for 15 yards on a second down pass that might have caused trouble on the Tech drive.

Raider coaches refused to pick a single man offensively or defensively for stardom. "It was a team victory in the absolute sense" was the expressed opinion of the staff.

Stotser's 80 yard run from scrimmage to the last touchdown is the Raider's longest gallow of the year except an 81 yard Raider excursion against E. & H. Except for this run the Eagles had Stotser fairly well bottled for the afternoon. He gained 36 other yards on 12 tries, one of these going for 11. Young carried 21 times for 107 yards.

A LONG, ROUGH WINTER

After watching the Raiders in a 87-57 basketball loss to Western, which, under other circumstances, one might consider humiliating, it is the belief of this writer that the Raiders "fuzzy faced freshman" team (to quote a Nashville sports writer) may be the best in the school's history.

Sammy Smith was handling the ball in grand style, Gerald Johnson with three days practice was second in the scoring column. Our guard play and rebounding was good.

Greer seems to have a fine bunch of potential stars—even for this season and certainly for the future. They have poise, height, and were doing exceptionally well on free throws Tuesday night.

It is a hard and uphill row the boys will have to hoe this year. The schedule is the toughest ever faced by a Raider cont. crew. There will be disappointments and disappointments. They will need the support of each student and faculty member.

Incidentally the Tuesday night game of \$511.50 (exclusive of season tickets) is the biggest basketball game for a college game since the war and almost as much as the combined gate receipts were last season. The OVC membership promises to pull basketball out of the red, although the officials this year cost \$100 a game.

Wrestlers Look Good; Meet Vandy Tonight

Vanderbilt and MTSC wrestlers will entangle tonight in the first match of the season at the Memorial gym. The home boys lost twice to Vandy last year. First score was 22-8, second score 23-5, Vandy's favor.

"The Mid-State team should be stronger this year," says Coach Hayes. The team will not lose a letter man from last year and will gain valuable new men. Vandy has lost its best-all-around wrestler, Bill Frierson, but have back such strong men as Bill Gibson 157, Ed Fisher 167, Paul Smotherman 123 and Bill Day 147.

Hayes thinks the visitors may not be too powerful in the 130 pound class. In this class MTSC has G. P. Long 130, and Price Harrison, a promising freshman, 137 pounds.

Those with outstanding records last year were G. P. Long, first year, won 6, lost 3; Captain Lem Vaughn, 2 years, won 7, lost 4; Bob Olstein, 1 year, won 7, lost 3. Other favorites were Howard Alsop, 1 year, won 2, lost 5 and John Thomas Hayes, 1 year, won 2, lost 6. The whole team won 2 matches and lost 9.

Men returning are Long, Bill Porterfield 123; Vaughn 137; Doug McDonald 147; Wayne Newby 147; Olstein 167 or 177; Frank Dillard 167; Haynes 177; Jim Lofton 177; "Big" Alsop, heavy weight and Ellis Hamlet, heavy weight.

John Fine from Knoxville is the first wrestler to join the team with previous experience. He has wrestled at the Knoxville YMCA and works in the 147 or 157 class.

Bill Hicks 260 is an important prospect in the heavy weight class. We has been delayed because of a cut hand but promises to give the opposition plenty of trouble.

Alsop will not get to start the season until his injured hand improves. There are hopes he will join the team in mid-season.

Waiting to show the fans what they can do are the following newcomers to the squad: Glenn Carson 123, sophomore; Donald Resha 167, freshman; Howard Hally, 210 pound heavy weight sophomore; Price Harrison 137, freshman; Willie Jones 123, freshman.

The MTSC team is a member of the South Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Conference and association of which Coach Joe Black Hayes is secretary. At the Southeastern tournament held in Atlanta last year five of the Mid-state team placed third-alsop, Porterfield, Vaughn, Long and Olstein. Their pictures were featured in the NCAA Wrestling Guide, a magazine sent to all the wrestling coaches in the States.

Punch blank number 9 on your student activity card will be ticket of admission for tonight's matches at 7:30 o'clock.

Raider Day At TPI

By JOAN PATCH
"Yum, yum—Eagle Meat!" And did we enjoy it! Yes, it seems that the MTSC Blue Raiders really stole the show on Turkey Day at TPI. Nearly everyone turned out for this long awaited event and was thrilled to end after witnessing the main event that afternoon the 19-7 football victory.

Many of the Raiders had watched Tech's spectacular homecoming parade before the game, and felt that they could beat these over-confident Eagles. The entire parade was very colorful and included 12 high school bands from surrounding areas and Kentucky, who were participating in a contest sponsored by Tech. Sparta band emerged as first place winner.

Cleaver was the first prize float. The spectators saw Cannibal Isle rolling past, with its thatched roofed hut. In front of the hut was a Raider boiling in a big black pot with an apple in his mouth, surrounded by natives with spears and hungry eyes.

Another unusual float represented the Florida Tangerine Bowl, palm trees blowing in the breeze made by the moving vehicles and beautiful girls in bathing suits shivering in the Tennessee cold among which an Eagle strutted.

Leaving in high spirits, our football boys journeyed to Sparta and there had lunch before the big game from which the Raiders emerged with a score, 19-7, of Eagle meat.

After the first touch-down against the undefeated team the cheering section went wild and boomed out while the cheerleaders danced to the Bule and White fight song. From that time on during the game the stands turned into a constant explosion of vocal extortions. MTSC has never seemed so big and wonderful to a group of students and there has never been as many angels on earth as were spreading their wings and flying around the football field. At the end of the game they picked up the coaches and took them for a ride through their celestial universe.

The MTSC Raiders "Dream Band" also came through with flying colors. Their half-time show featured "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain," played in a turkey formation with a bow and arrow aimed toward the bird. The huge arrow, which was made up of the majorettes, was shot into the turkey. This, however, was not necessary for the Athletic Association at TPI fed the band with a wonderful turkey dinner before the game. The Raiders had already had turkey but eagle tasted much better.

Attend SACCs Meeting

President Smith, Dean Beasley and Dr. Kirksey recently attended the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Memphis. At the meeting they discussed problems of member institutions.

"ALL-TENNESSEANS" DEMONSTRATE FORM



This is the form that caused Garnett Rather (41) and Bobby Young to be chosen on the All-Tennessee College team picked by the Nashville BANNER. Rather, shown above intercepting a pass that he ran 70 yards for a touchdown against TPI, was given honorable mention by the Associated Press on the small college All-American team. The picture was made by MTSC graduate Bob Couch with a telephoto lens at the Cookeville game. In the second picture Peyton Brien of Shelbyville caught Bobby Young on his second touchdown drive just as two Eagles crashed head-on behind him to close a gap that gave him the momentum to score.

Raiders Open 1952 With Victory; Benediction Was 19-7 Win Over TPI

By STEVE UNDERWOOD

Garnett Rather, MTSC junior, was given honorable mention for the "Little All-American" team this year. He and Bobby Young were selected on Bill Tullos' "All-Tennessee" team of college all-stars.

Final ratings by Dick Dunkle places MTSC in a tie with Memphis State for position number 158 in the national football picture. MTSC jumped rapidly in all rating systems after their late season victories over ETSC and TPI.

TPI still ranks at 65.7, holding position 116 in the nation after slipping a few percentage points after the Thanksgiving loss to MTSC.

Murray and Austin Peay State tied with an average of 54.5.

The Blue Raiders playing an extremely tough schedule played over five hundred ball and then climaxed their football season by stomping TPI 19 to 7.

All season the Raiders were hampered by injuries to key players. In the ball games, the little gremlin that causes fumbles rode on the Raiders backs causing many loose balls to the opposing fans delight.

The Raiders played Carson Newman in the seasons opener at Jefferson City, Tennessee. In the first half the Raiders took a convincing lead with touchdowns scored by Mitchell Jones on a pass from John Raymond Smith and Don Stotser.

Carson Newman fought back in the second half for their only score. At Bowling Green, Kentucky, Western Kentucky was taking a beating for the first half as the Raiders held a 19 to 13 lead. In the second half, Bill Piex passed the Raiders dizzy to give MTSC its first defeat of the season by a score of 33 to 19.

Playing before a hometown crowd the Raiders spilled a stubborn Sewanee Air Force team in a hard fought battle. The 19 points scored was the third consecutive time the Raiders scored 19 points.

MTSC faced Chattanooga at Chattanooga and played possible the best consecutive two quarters of the season. Chattanooga with its great Bill Ledyard came from behind to take the Raiders by a 39 to 13 score.

The Raiders came home the following Saturday to down a tough Troy State team by the score of 26 to 0.

MTSC faced its second foe coming from OVC in Morehead College. As the Raiders knocked "Chuck" Porter out the game they were building a convincing 27 to 6 lead.

On the night of October 26, little Bunny Saltz set the pace for the Emory eleven as the Emory and Henry Waspas marched over the Raiders to the tune of 27 to 7.

This was not the last time the Raiders were to be pushed to defeat although we wish it were. Fumbles hurt the Raiders against Florence who was keyed up for this game. Joe Elmore passed with ease and the Raiders lost pace as well as the game 34 to 18.

Homecoming day came with the horses of Murray Kentucky romping into Murfreesboro. John Bohna loved the Raider punts and dashed for a touchdown which ultimately meant the game. Murray won 20-13.

Then suddenly as we listen to the Big Blue play at Johnson City, we see a light which spells victory for the Raiders. ETSC was beaten by the mighty Eagles of TPI by only one touchdown. The hungry Raiders whipped the Buc and won 28 to 14.

Thanksgiving day rolled around as usual with the Raiders up at little Cookeville playing a mighty Tennessee Tech team. Tech with 9 wins without a blemish were hoping to smother the Blue before moving to the Tangerine Bowl on New Year's Day. The Raiders with other ideas fought their hearts out and won the game in a very convincing manner.

Murray Next As Western Ekes OVC 73-67 with Rally

Murray State College Thoroughbreds may find the running a bit more difficult than anticipated here next Saturday night as the Raiders play their third OVC foe of the still young basketball season.

Playing their best game of the season thus far the MTSC quintet constantly threatened the powerful Eastern Kentucky State Maroons Saturday night before falling 73-67 in the last two minutes of the game.

Murray, which defeated TPI 92-82 at Murray Saturday night, is ranked among the first 25 teams in the nation as was Western and Eastern.

In the game last Saturday night the Raiders had a 30-30 tie at half-time but lost the game in the first few minutes of the third quarter when Eastern pulled ahead 48 to 34 before the Raiders were able to stem the tide. Even with this deficit the MTSC quint gradually cut away the lead until with five minutes to go in the last period Kenneth Trickey tied the ball game. A few minutes later the Raiders moved ahead 67-66—but that was all for the evening. A foul and three fast scores gave the Maroons a victory.

The Raiders floor game was better than Eastern's and the shooting percentage was higher. The Maroon control of the boards with tremendous height was the deciding factor.

Johnson led the scoring for the night with 25 points. Bingham was high point man for the visitors with 17.

The junior varsity defeated Christians in a preliminary game.

MTSC (67) F.G. F.T. F.T.P.

Johnson (f)	7	9	4	23
Smith (f)	3	4	4	10
Hogshead (c)	3	6	5	12
Jones (g)	0	0	4	0
Trickey (g)	3	8	3	14
J.R. Smith (g)	2	1	5	5
Price (f)	1	1	2	3

Totals 19 29 27 67

East'n Ky. (73) F.G. F.T. F.T.P.

Bingham (f)	6	5	2	17
Tolson (f)	5	5	5	15
Stanford (c)	2	1	5	5
Kearns (g)	3	4	4	10
Boles (g)	3	0	5	6
Davis (f)	0	1	2	1
Mulchahey (f)	3	1	3	7
Holbrook (f)	2	1	3	5
Geyer (g)	2	3	4	7

Totals 26 21 33 73

MTSC 10-20-19-18-67

Eastern 18-12-22-21-13

Free throws missed: MTSC—

Johnson 2, Smith, Hogshead, Trickey 4, Price.

Eastern—Tolson 4, Stanford 3, Kearns, Boles 5, Geyer 3.

Won 6—Lost 5.

Sewanee Scoring Spurt Best Raiders 70 to 60

A phenomenal 53 percentage shooting spree by the University of the South doomed the Raiders Monday night 70-60 as the Blue invaded the mountain.

Actually it was a second quarter spurt that had the Tiger leading 17 points at the half behind the uncanny shooting of Larry Isaacson. 6' 5" center that spelled defeat for the Raiders.

In the second half they began the job of methodically hacking away at the tremendous half time lead—but were never able to overcome it. Ken Trickey found his shooting eye and tallied 28 points to lead the scoring for the night. Sammy Smith hit five field goals and five fouls to rate second high point man for the Raiders.

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Volleyball Leads In Intramural Events

The boys have an extensive intramural program for the year. Coach Hayes has divided his volleyball program into eight teams designated by a different color and a faculty team. Members have shown loyal support to their teams.

On the faculty team is Dr. Dunham, who has been the most enthusiastic player; Mr. Adkins who doesn't let his height hinder his volleyball ability; Mr. Easterly who welcomes the release from the still and silent library and Dr. Dennis who has been the most faithful member of the team. The coaches Hayes, Patty and Greer are there to play against the boys they have trained to make good volleyball players. The faculty team has won 3 games and lost 1.

The following is the won and lost record of the 9 student teams up through December 3.

Team	won	lost
Black	6	1
Blue	4	1
White	3	1
Orange	3	2
Brown	1	2
Yellow	1	2
Green	1	3
Red	1	3

The Black team led with 85 points on December 3. These points are earned through various activities that each team participates in. The number of points is based on the way the team places in the game. The Blue team follows a close second with 73 points. The White has 58, green 37, yellow 32, brown 26 and red 26. Many of the scores are close and teams could easily change standings in the future games.

Future activities planned for the teams are basketball, basketball free throw, table tennis, badminton and wrestling.

P. E. Club Has Social

That physical education club has done it again with a big Christmas party at the old gym.

Lois Stedman was the hard working assistant to Miss Davis in planning the party.

Lois Davidson starred in the game of Pinta by his blindfolded success in hitting the goal which scattered candy and chewing gum over the floor. Then it was every man for himself.

Under the gay Christmas lights gifts were exchanged and refreshments consisted of white coconut cake and vanilla ice cream, each centered by a green Christmas tree.

SEW and SAVE
AT
THE FABRIC CENTER
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Hilltoppers, Team And Quartet Rate Applause, Honor

By STEVE UNDERWOOD

The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers currently rated by Colliers magazine as eleventh in the nation proved worthy of the honor and masters of the hardwood by drubbing MTSC 87 to 57 on December 2, at Memorial Gymnasium.

Western led by the tall Mount Juliet lad, Tom Marshall, pushed in front early and were never pressed by the Raiders. Marshall punished the nets with 26 points to lead the scoring parade.

The contest was played before about 3,000 fans who got their money's worth even though the Raiders were out-classed. The colorful basketballs as well as the polished ball-handling and deadly shooting brought many exciting moments for the crowd.

Western started off fast but slowed down at the middle of the first period. The half time score read 36 to 22 in favor of the Hilltoppers.

During the third period, Tom Marshall and Lynn Cole scored 22 points between themselves to push the Western nifty out of reach. Sixteen Dan King, forward, accounted for ten of his 19 points in the hectic first period.

Raider forward, Sammy Smith through in 14 points to lead the losers scoring. Tom Hogshhead hit one field goal and nine free throws to account for 11 points. "Mama" Johnson with very little practice under his belt accounted for nine points.

The famous "Hilltoppers" quartet gave a half time show concluding with their popular recording "Try- ing".

Western (87)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Marshall (f.)	12	2	2	26
King (f.)	8	3	4	19
Whitell (f.)	2	7	1	11
Shultz (f.)	0	0	2	0
Wallace (c.)	2	1	3	5
White (g.)	3	1	2	7
Cole (g.)	7	0	4	14
Vest (g.)	0	1	3	1
Greer (g.f.)	2	0	1	4
Hutchins (g.)	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	15	21	87

MTSC (57)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Smith (f.)	4	6	5	14
Johnson (f.)	3	3	2	9
Willingham (f.)	2	2	1	6
Hogshhead (c.)	1	9	1	11
Christianson (c.)	0	0	1	0
Price (g.)	0	1	2	1
Tricky (g.)	1	3	3	5
Shrader (g.)	0	4	0	4
J. R. Smith (g.)	2	3	1	7
Totals	13	31	16	57

Western	22	13	31	20-87
MTSC	9	13	14	21-57
Free throw missed: Western—King 2, Wallace, Whitell, Greer, Shultz, 2.				
MTSC—Johnson 2, J. R. Smith.				

Raiders Fire All Guns at TPI Eagles

By STEVE UNDERWOOD

Middle Tennessee State College fired all guns at the undefeated, untied Eagles of Tennessee Tech and exploded with a 19 to 7 victory at Cookeville on Thanksgiving Day.

This defeat ruined the bowl-bound Techsters previously undefeated record and also knocked them out of sole possession of the OVC championship. This last game victory kept TPI from having their first undefeated, untied season.

After having a Gerald Johnson's touchdown called back on a recovered Tech fumble, the Blue Raiders struck Bobby Young leading the way. Upon taking the Raider kick-off, TPI marched 40 yards before the Raider line held. Then after a couple of punt exchanges the Raiders moved 72 yards to score.

Bobby Young sped around right end for 55 yards to place the ball on the Tech 17 yard line. A line play failed but Kenneth Duke tossed to End Mitchell Jones on the eight. Young when scampers over right tackle for the score. Young made his only conversion of the day.

With the half approaching rapidly the Raiders scored again. This drive carried 64 yards with the big play being a 47 yard pass from Ken Duke to Garnet Rather. On forth down and three yards to go Jones made another circus catch of a Duke pass on the two. Young again crashed over for the score.

In the third period, Don Stotser, 165 pound speed merchant, brought the fans to their feet when he hit the left side of the line, was momentarily stopped, then raced 80 yards for the final Raider tally.

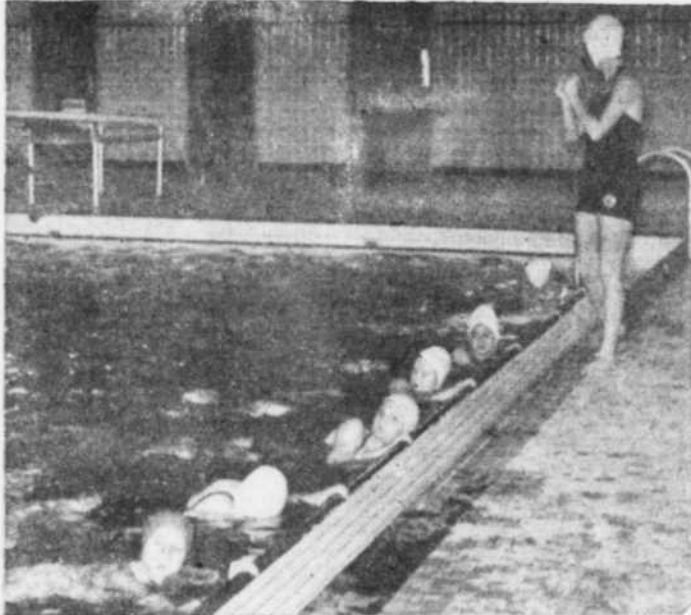
Coach Murphy's boys looked safe with a 19 point lead, especially with TPI fumbling three times in four plays or passing into the Raiders hands. As the fourth period got under way the Eagles seemed to solve part of the Raider defense and marched 65 yards to their only score. Fullback Charles Pearson and Halfback Malvis Chapman ate up most of the yardage. Kenneth Broyles scored from the one following a fifteen yard penalty from the sixteen. Bobby Holloway kicked his 32 consecutive extra point to make it 19 to 7.

Marty McCullough recovered a Tech fumble on the 41 yard line to quench the Tech fans hopes of a comeback.

Late in the third period, Garnet Rather scored on a 70 yard intercepted pass play but it was called back.

First Downs	MTSC	TPI
Yards Rushing	232	169
Yards Passing	47	81
Passes Attempted	6	14
Passes Complete	5	6

BETTY LITTLEFIELD TRAINS MTSC MERMAIDS



Mrs. Betty Littlefield is shown working with one of the swimming classes for girls in the recently opened MTSC swimming pool. The pool will soon be open to all MTSC students, faculty and alumni. See story on this page.

Dry Land Amphibians Become Underwater Mermaids As MTSC Swimming Pool Is Wet

At long last the swimming pool is wet. Although some of the facilities are not yet ready, classes were admitted to the pool on Monday, November 23.

Prior to the opening date, the students had been doing dry-land swimming. Both boys and girls practiced their swimming strokes on the gym floor before being admitted to the pool. The beginners classes learn breath control and then should be able to swim 70 feet and turn over in water will swimming before they complete the course.

Requirements for the swimmer's class are to learn side, breast, crawl, inverted back, elementary back and back crawl strokes before they finish the course. They should also learn to tread water, swim underwater and do simple diving.

The instructors, Mrs. Littlefield, Coaches Patty, Hayes and Murphy are working overtime to give the students opportunity to be in the water long enough to learn to swim and to receive credit for the course.

All To Swim

It is anticipated that by next quarter facilities will be in readiness so that opportunity to swim may be given to those students who are not enrolled in swimming class and to faculty and college employees.

All persons who plan to swim either in class or for recreation should obtain from the infirmary a health certificate. A pool admission card will be issued when the health certificate is presented.

Pool regulations are the result of extensive study. They are set up for the protection of those using the pool. For the sake of safety it is necessary that they be strictly ob-

served by all. There are three outside entrances, one on east and west sides of the building and one main entrance. The side entrances are for spectators and the main entrance is for swimmers only. On entering the swimmers are given a wire basket for clothes and towel.

The dressing room has large mirrors and individual dressing stalls which contain showers. Swimmers are required to take showers before entering the pool. Blue towels lettered with "pool" and ivory soap are furnished each person. The hair driers which have already been in-

stalled will soon be connected. The girls have already organized a swimming club which was aptly named "Aquatic Club". Its purpose is to form entertainment in the field of swimming for the students. It meets every Thursday night from 6:30 to 8:30. The goal of the club is the put on a water pageant in May.

Officers of the club are Joyce Cooper, president; Del Arnold, secretary; Martha Sorrell, treasurer and Mary Lib Drewry, reporter.

The happiness of the students about the pool has been expressed in ways like Claudette Reed's statement one day after basking in the warm water of the pool, "It's the nicest place on the campus."

The boys have not formed a club yet but many of them have shown their ability to live in water. Spencer Reid, James Evins and Charles Smith have been noticed to have outstanding swimming ability. Donald Resha and Bill Porterfield know how to use a diving board.

Mary Lib Drewry cuts a neat figure in the water during the swimming club meeting. DeNelle Agee

loves to swim and have certainly around the pool lend themselves shown much ability in the MTSC to the beauty of the blue-green wa-

pool. Margaret Tucker says, "I'm ter. The length of the pool is 70 feet with a depth at the shallow end of 3 feet. Depth at the diving end is 9 feet. The complete width of the pool is 35 feet.

The cream tile walls trimmed in black and the white and black gut-

Laura Ann Harris and Mrs. Jimmie Lou Tanksley entertained the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and their wives with a musical program at the country club Monday night.

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Merry Christmas



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Good After Effects

(Continued from Page Three)
that this campus had ever seen. Radio spot announcements, newspaper articles all over the state and numerous posters topped the list of activities devised to "sell" the play to the public.

Every antique collector and antique shop within a 50 mile radius was the destination of Betty Ann Hall's property crew. Since the play was laid in an old English atmosphere, the crew members were kept madly dashing about searching for such articles as warming pans, reticules, prieu-dieux and other relics of yesterday almost foreign to the average person's vocabulary. Neverthe-

less, by opening night all properties were in their places either on stage or backstage under the watchful eyes of the crew. Anyone daring to touch them might just as well say their prayers!

Tickets went on sale and every member was asked to canvass the town in search of a purchaser. Janet Hooper and Greta Moore faithfully stood at their post of duty every night of the play run. Other members of that crew worked every day at the ticket booth in the administration building issuing student tickets.

Suitable Costumes

One of the hardest working committees was the costumes crew headed by Mary Will Cox and Lucy Hale.

Day after day this faithful little group sewed the beautiful costumes worn by the actor and actresses during the performance. Credit must also be given to Mrs. Robert Adkins for her untiring efforts to aid the crew.

Each night at 5:45 p.m., Delores Sorrells and Betty Graham Holmes' makeup crew assisted by the director, Mr. O'Shea, applied generous amounts of makeup to the faces of the cast members. From the rehearsal hall exuded fumes of greasepaint and shoe polish, and a faint cough came now and then as someone got a mouthful of powder.

Head usher Louise Gribble, and Dan Batey, who was in charge of cake sales, exchanged crew members every other night; and with the addition of a few males, managed to keep things moving in the lobby at intermission time.

Programs are not just pieces of paper to throw on the floor, but they require a lot of work. Ads have to be sold and the programs have to be printed. Just ask Loretta Roland and her crew how much time went into them. Barbara Witham spent hours selling ads and doing expert photographic work.

In case you've wondered who rung the chimes each night, it was none other than Quinten Lane, the house manager. He got to be quite a professional chime ringer by Saturday night and he and doorman Dick Fowler kept the whole situation running very smoothly throughout each performance.

Dress Rehearsal Review

The students from other schools who attended the final dress rehearsal were from DuPont, Kittrell, Winchester, Gallatin, Nashville East, Robertson East, Smyrna, Murfreesboro, Irving College and Lascassas. There was a total of 400 to 450 students.

Cast and Crew Reception

A reception was given for the cast and crew immediately after the last performance. Faculty members who assisted with the play were invited as special guests.

Margaret Tucker and Lucy Hale were hostesses and the table was decorated by Marie Smith. Shirley Keyes presided at the punch bowl. Lois Stedman did the gym arrangements. Quentin Lane, assisted by Mattie Lou Wilson, had charge of general arrangements. Records selections for dancing were by Peggy Ambrester.

The table was spread with a green checked cloth. California grapes nestled among magnolia leaves lay around the base of the punch bowl which contained sherbert punch garnished with orange and lemon slices. On each side were glass trays of miscellaneous cookies surrounded by miniature doll favors dressed from materials from the play costumes. The favors were designed and fashioned by Miss Keyes aided by Catherine Powell.

Special guests invited were Miss Carol Harding who helped the poster committee, Miss Agnes Nelson who furnished a sewing room, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Boutwell, former director and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adkins. Mrs. Adkins designed the costumes. She was wearing a corsage of pink, baby mums presented to her by the costume crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Adkins entertained the costume committee with a dinner and television party at their home Monday night.

Midlander Queen

(Continued From Page 1)

crafts are her special interests with basketball, swimming and music as her hobbies. She is an active member of the Presbyterian church.

A transfer from Randolph-Macon college in Lynchburg, Virginia, this year, attractive, blond Sally Scott was quite popular during her two years there and was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. This fall she entered MTSC and became very active in the Dramatic club and Westminster Fellowship group. A graduate of the local high school, she is majoring in English and minoring in business and social science. Swimming, dancing and basketball are her hobbies; and dramatics tops the agenda of her special interests. Sally is a member of the Presbyterian church here in Murfreesboro.

Four very pretty girls have been selected by the Seniors to represent their class. Millie Burkhart of Murfreesboro, has made a name for herself because of her deep interest in the field of music. She graduated

SENIOR LEADERS PLAN EXCITING YEAR



Senior class president Jim Lofton, seated center, gathers his class officers for a bit of planning for this year's commencement. Seated, left to right, Ernest Adams, sergeant-at-arms; Kenneth Harris, vice-president; Lofton, Nell Banks, secretary; Nancy Summers, treasurer. Standing are Senior Congress members Clifford Brothers, Jean Elmore, Yvonne McFolien, and Lloyd Knowles.

from Central high school in '49 and, since entering this college, she has been a member of the Saunderson Society and college orchestra. At the present time she plays clarinet in the college band and serves as secretary of the chorus. Her love of music has caused her to major in music education with minors in English and secondary education. Millie's hobbies are reading, singing, swimming and playing her clarinet. Basketball and music are her special interests. She is a member of the First Baptist church.

Another attractive young miss is Joyce Calfee of Cleveland. Twice a delegate to the Home Economics Province Workshop V, she is treasurer of the Science club, president of the Home Economics club, and a member of the WAA, FTA, SCU and Physical Education club. Aided by Fran Coffelt, she writes the widely read column "Lyon Lines" in the *Sidelines*. Joyce is now doing her secondary practice teaching in the home economics class at Central high school. With a double major in home economics and biology, she also has a minor in physical education. Her special interests and hobbies include swimming, dancing, playing tennis, reading, sewing and cooking; and she is a member of the Methodist church.

The third of the Senior candidates is Louise Gribble of McMinnville, who was this year's attendant to the homecoming queen. A member of the Buchanan Players, she is also a cheerleader and Senior class editor of the *Midlander*. Louise is a former secretary and treasurer of the MSM and a member of the girls' dormitory council. With social science as her major, she is minoring in business and English. Her hobbies are skating, dancing, ping-pong and sports; and topping the list of her special interests are art and interior decorating.

Last, but by no means least, is Catherine Powell of Manchester. A graduate of Manchester high school in '47, Katie has combined her college work with the job of teaching in Summitville after her first three years here at MTSC. She is a social science major and has minors in both secondary education and business. At MTSC she is a member of

Beta Club Uses Talented Members on Program

A special inter-club musical program by the members of the Alumni Beta Club was presented at their pre-Christmas meeting Monday night.

John Keith Jackson sang "O Holy Night". Thomas Darnell did a tenor solo. Carol Hogan sang a selection from "The Messiah". Amanda Waggoner gave a Christmas reading and Joan Patch sang a medley.

The Beta Club meets twice each month. One meeting is devoted to a business session, and a program is presented during the next meeting.

The officers of the club are: president, Thomas Darnell; vice-president, Malcolm Rives; secretary, Eleanor Warmbrood; treasurer, Betty Hale, and reporter, Virginia Himes.

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DEAN MARTIN **JERRY LEWIS**
The Biggest Laugh Landing in Fun History!
"Jumping Jacks"
co-starring **MONA FREEMAN**
with **DON DEFORE**

The action agenda for the two stars of Hal Wallis' "Jumping Jacks," Paramount comedy, would have wilted most performers with normal metabolisms.

But for Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, more or less human dynamos who regard six stage shows a day as an advanced form of loafing, the job was a breeze.

In their roles as bungling paratrooper trainees, Dean and Jerry were required to duplicate the rugged training for the Airborne Infantry. Included in their three-week stint at Fort Benning's famed paratrooper school were a series of eight-foot leaps into a sandpit (they liked it, they liked it), a forty-foot plunge from a practice jumping rig, and long days of sprinting over the Georgia country-side in some of the strangest "war games" ever staged. One ditch-digging sequence had Jerry piloting a GI shovel for two days of takes and re-takes, and the boys capped their performance at Benning with a 264-foot drop from the base parachute tower.

In honor of these exploits above and beyond the call of cinema duty, Major General John H. Church, Fort Benning Post commandant, presented Dean and Jerry with official paratrooper's badges before the "Jumping Jacks" company headed back to Hollywood.

Lovely Mona Freeman is co-starred in the comedy.

WED., DEC. 17, Pat O'Brien in "OKINAWA"
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, DEC. 18-19, in Color
JACK "THE OUTLAW" BEUTEL IN
"ROSE OF CIMARRON"

SUNDAY-MONDAY, DECEMBER 21-22
Burt Lancaster in "THE CRIMSON PIRATE"
in Technicolor

CHRISTMAS DAY AND FRIDAY
"PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE"
In Technicolor
With Spencer Tracy — Van Johnson — Gene Tierney

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