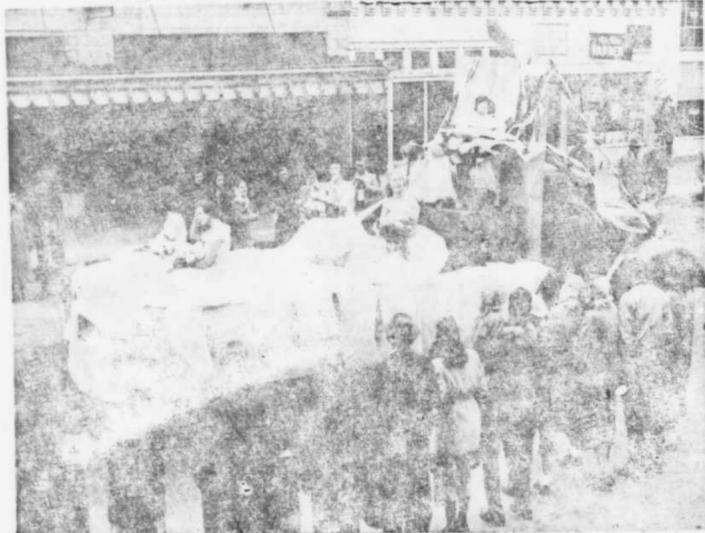


## GIRLS, FLOATS BRIGHTEN HOMECOMING VICTORY



Photo—Jimmy Carnahan  
Miss Robbie Gregory of Clarksville, queen of the Middle Tennessee State College Homecoming celebration Thanksgiving Day, occupies the throne on this float of the colorful parade that relieved the cold drab weather. Flanking her, left and right are Miss Martha Powell, Murfreesboro, representing the senior class and Miss Maxine Woodson, Christiana, representing the junior class, Miss Clara Jean Brandon, representing the sophomore class, and Miss Peggie Lain, Columbia, representing the freshman class

## Ag Club is Guest of Home Ec Group at Christmas Party

A beautifully decorated Science Hall with Christmas music, and exchanging of gifts highlighted the annual Home Economics club Christmas party to which the Agriculture club was guest. During the winter quarter the Agriculture club plans to return the courtesy by having the Home Economics ladies as their guests for an unclosed event.

After refreshments were served and gifts had been exchanged, pictures were made of the two groups standing before the glittering 14 feet high Christmas tree.

Both clubs have made significant gains in membership this year and have been very active. Mrs. Virginia Muncie, sponsor for the Home Economics group stated, "We are very proud of accomplishments of our club this year. In intermural sports our touch football team was undefeated and lost only one out of four of the volley ball games in the league."

After the meeting and were addressed by Miss Lucille Graves, the home demonstration agent for Rutherford County. She spoke to the group about a recent tour of the European Continent and showed some very interesting film slides of places she had visited.

The club also wished to extend thanks to all the girls who helped work on the Home Ec float for Homecoming saying, "It was a neat and beautiful float with plenty of faithful work behind it."

## Five Dollars Overcharge Returned to College

Those persons given to pessimism about the honesty of mankind may yet take hope. At the Thanksgiving football game, Mr. W. M. Rainey, city recorder at Pulaski, received five dollars overcharge at the gate. When Mr. Rainey discovered the error he promptly returned the money by mail.

Mr. Rainey is married to a former MTSC student, She is Evelyn Ruth Teasley of Ashland City, Tennessee.

## STUDENTS MAY REGISTER TODAY, THURSDAY P. M.

Students returning for the winter quarter should contact teachers for signatures approving class enrollment on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon of this week, according to the announcement of W. B. Judd, registrar. Faculty members will be in their offices when not in class during the afternoon hours and will sign cards only when in their offices and contacted there by students.

The business office will not be open for the payment of fees until regular registration day, January 2, 1950.

Holidays will begin with the conclusion of the last regular scheduled class Friday, December 16.

## School Authorities Express Gratitude for Stadium Use

The Rutherford County Board of Education and Bealer Smotherman, County superintendent, expressed their gratitude to the college for use of Jones field for Central High football games. In a letter to President Smith the board thanked the College faculty students, and athletic association for their wholehearted cooperation in these games.

In the letter to the President, Mr. Smotherman and W. H. Westbrook, Chairman of the Board, said, "We are all very proud of our State College and the progress which is continually being made there. We wish to congratulate you on the leadership which you have furnished in bringing about the many improvements in the college plant and program. We would like especially to express our compliments on your being able to get such an outstanding athletic stadium with such adequate facilities, and the highly desirable new health building."

## Hamilton Alumni Enjoy Dinner Meet

Hamilton County alumni of MTSC continued their active support of the college with a dinner last Tuesday evening at which time Frank Bass, assistant secretary of the TEA, and Robert Abernathy, alumni secretary of the college were the principal speakers.

Officers of the Association, pictured in the December 7, Chattanooga Times, include J. Pope Dyer, president; W. H. Templeton, vice-president; Mrs. Mary K. Royer, secretary and Ralph DeFries, treasurer. Jeannine Watson and R. O. Stone were in charge of the entertainment at the meeting.

## Fifteen Chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges

Coffee and Rutherford counties lead in the number of students among the fifteen Middle Tennessee State College students selected for inclusion in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Five Coffe countians, Dorothy Hawkins, Fred Grider, Parker McBride, Betty Tipps and Jane Anderson—and five Rutherford countians, Donna McHenry, Ruth Ann White, Charlotte Nicholson, J. S. Holmes, and David Dodd are included in the group.

Others listed in the yearbook of outstanding American college students are Martha Massey, McMinnville; Myrtle V. Tension, Lewisburg; George J. Kuhner, Bristol and Carl Lappin, Monteagle.

Miss Hawkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hawkins of Manchester. A major in education Miss Hawkins is editor of the MIDLANDER, feature writer for the SIDE-LINES, a member of the dormitory council and has been active in Future Teacher work for three years.

Mr. Grider, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Grider of Louisville, Ky., is a resident of Tullahoma where he is recreational director during the summer. He is president of the Associated Student Body, alternate captain of the football team and co-captain of the baseball team at MTSC. He served in the Navy during the war.

Mrs. T. W. Dodd, Route 4, Murfreesboro, was a class officer in the Freshman class, Congressman from the junior class, the Sigma Club and business manager of the MIDLANDER.

J. S. Holmes, Kingwood Heights, Murfreesboro, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holmes and a graduate of Baylor School in Chattanooga. He is president of the senior class a member of the T club and manager of the college football team.

Miss Charlotte Nicholson graduated from Lebanon High School, where she won the language medal and placed on the four year honor roll. She attended Tennessee College for Women and Cumberland University where she was active in publications, music and B. S. U. work. At MTSC she has served as president of the dormitory council, president of the Student Christian Union, a member of the Tau Omicron honor society, the home economics club, and active in the band, the chorus and as a member of the Future Teachers of America. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nicholson of 314 South Boulevard, Murfreesboro.

Miss Ruth Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. White of Murfreesboro, is a graduate of Central High School where she was a member of the national honor society and treasurer of the senior class. She has been outstanding in Four H Club work in this county. She is secretary of the Junior Guild of American organists, music chairman of the home economics club, a member of the band and orchestra and music chairman of the Student Christian Union.

Miss Donna McHenry, daughter of Mrs. Ann McHenry of 815 East Bell Street is a graduate of Central High School where she was captain of the girls' basketball team, a member of the National honor society and active in music work. At MTSC she is soprano soloist for the college chorus, a member of the girls' trio, the Harp Singers, president of the orchestra and secretary of Pi Mu Sigma.

Raymond V. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Mills of Shelbyville served as a chief pharmacist mate in the Navy, winning unit citation, pre- Pearl Harbor and other Asiatic fleet decorations. He is president of



Photo by Delbridge  
Shown above are members of the Naval Reserve radio class receiving instruction in sending and receiving code during a regular reserve meeting. Standing, giving instruction, is James Shubert, MTSC student. Seated next to him is Arthur Lee Watson, State student also. At the extreme right, back row, is Edward Pitts. Front row, left to right, are: Nathan Humphreys and Vernon Tassej. Shown in the background is part of the equipment of the station. Not shown in the picture is the large 500-watt transmitter.

## K4NBL Are Call Letters For New Campus Naval Electronic Warfare Company Broadcasting Station

Station Has Twice the Rated Output of Many Small Town Commercial Stations Now on Air

Middle Tennessee State College in now the proud owner of a full fledged licensed broadcasting station. The call letters are K4NBL. The station is owned and operated by the local chapter of the Naval Reserve Electronic Warfare Company headed by Lt. (jg) Delbert A. Dyke, a member of the college faculty. The radio room is located in the sheet metal department of the industrial arts building.

Operator and engineer is John Freeman of Murfreesboro who holds the rank of AT2 in the reserve. The station has transmitters capable of broadcasting at a rated output ranging from 25 to 500 watts. The station is powered by AC current which is supplied by utility lines and batteries are available.

Mr. Dyke pointed out that the station has many advantages over privately owned stations in that it has more powerful transmitters and with a licensed operator on duty radio students may send and receive and learn the operations of broadcasting. Members of the radio club in Murfreesboro, which is headed by Reverend Paul Burns, who are Reservists may use the station to further their training. All local operators and interested parties are invited to inspect the facilities on Monday nights during drill meetings.

The station plays an important part in the emergency procedures set up for this region by the American Red Cross. The college reserve unit would be the means of communication in case of an disaster which disrupted the normal means of communication.

## AVIATION COMMUNICATIONS CLASS WORK

Forty-two students at the MTSC airport are rounding out the fall quarter courses in aviation. Pictured above are Leo Hicks, Aubrey Wilson and Dan Haynes working in a communications class.

Kenard Maxwell and Horace Smiley will complete courses leading to a high school teacher's certificate for aviation. The club witnessed the mass parachute jump by members of the Camp Campbell Airborne division, which was held at Berry Field Sunday.

Students who wish to enroll in aviation classes for the winter quarter should confer with Mr. Lanier at the college airport operations office in the main hangar before leaving for the Christmas holidays.

## Sigma Club Installs Largest Number of New Members in History of the Club

Industrial Arts students predominated among those receiving bids to the Sigma Club of Middle Tennessee State College. The club installed 33 members at its Fall initiation ceremony. This is the largest number of students in the history of the school to receive this distinctive honor. The Sigma club is the honorary club for men on the campus. Candidates for membership are judged by their fellow students on the basis of their scholastic record, character and general attitude toward their fellowman in general. The club was founded February 6, 1925 by the late Mr. Neal Douglas Frazier.

Officers of the club are: President, Burrell Crowell; secretary and treasurer, Raymond Mills, and sergeant-at-arms, Roy Norris.

## Pres. Smith Administers Oath to Middle Tenn. College ASB Officers

### College Head Declares Student Rule Success

"The greatest thing that God did was to create man. The greatest part of man is his mind and the greatest product of the mind is government. The greatest government is democracy." These were the words of President Q. M. Smith in assembly last Tuesday morning as he prepared to inaugurate the student leaders of Middle Tennessee State College. Mr. Smith stated that it was the policy of the college to practice democracy in its relations with its students. The present student government is a part of this policy. President Smith also declared that the student government was successful as far as the faculty could ascertain.

ASB President Fred Grider of Tullahoma, Vice-President Betty Brown Tipps, also of Tullahoma, Attorney-General Parker McBride of Manchester and Secretary Martha Massey of McMinnville were the first to be officially installed. Then came Chief Justice Ross McClain of Lebanon and Associate Justices Harvey Clark and Burrell Crowell of Murfreesboro and Dee Harris of Sparta.

Justice Burrell Crowell then swore in the members of congress from the classes. Taking the oath for the seniors were Bascom Cooksey, Lebanon; Carl Lappin, Monteagle; Margaret Scott, Old Hickory; and Frank Atchley, Nashville. Representing the juniors were James Ralph Goodletteville; Max Arnold, Tullahoma, and Raymond Mills, Shelbyville. Bill Willis, Gallatin, and John Francis, Monteagle, took the oath for the sophomores and Joe Sloan of Murfreesboro, and Jim Crawford from Lawrenceburg were freshmen representatives.

## Electric Dept. Ease Work of Dormitory Lobby Receptionist

At present the job of receptionist in one of the girls' dormitories has at least one basic requirement and that is a good set of lungs or an even better pair of feet. Plans for the future call for an inter-communication system which will eliminate all of this. The construction of this system was the class project of the beginning class in Radio under the instruction of Stephen R. Woods.

In addition to this the class also made one-tube sets which actually worked. One or two students made five-tube superheterodyne sets which performed comparable to many expensive commercial sets now on the market. The course doesn't promise to make a radio engineer out of everyone that enrolls for the course but it does have a wealth of information to offer anyone interested in the mysteries of radio. Upon completion of the course the average student is capable of diagnosing the common ailments of simple household sets.

Upon demand the course will be offered again next quarter at 10 to 12 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Those persons interested might do well to check with Mr. Woods now.

## Faculty Members Get Recognition in National Journals

Once again members of the MTSC faculty deserve recognition for their worthy contributions to popular educational magazines.

In the forthcoming issue of the Nature Magazine, MTSC will be represented by Dr. Ellis S. Rucker's article, "Black Walnut—Nature's Engineering Marvel." Dr. Rucker, present associate professor in biology, has also written an article entitled, "The Biology of Aquila the Eagle," to be published presently in the Tutor News.

In the current issue of The Tennessee Teacher, MTSC is represented by an article entitled "Concerning Guidance in Grade One". Mr. Joe F. Wilkes, professor in education, is the author of this article.

Another member of the MTSC faculty, Delbert Dyke, associate professor of industrial arts, has made an educational contribution to the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Magazine. The article written by Mr. Dyke is to be entitled "Making a Tin-Can Sprinkler."

Photo by Sloan  
Shown above are the campus beauties that were nominated for the Home Coming Queen. Reading left to right: Miss Wilma Green of Murfreesboro, Mrs. Alice Lanius of Columbia, Miss Mildred Lowe of Eagleville, and Miss Robbie Gregory of Clarksville.

## Kentucky Lake Salvage Operation of State Student Retrieves Lost Shotgun

not as simple as it might seem to a student of electricity, who thinks of a few turns of copper wire around a soft iron core as being all that is required. The final product consisted of a battery of small magnets each water proofed and equipped with iron "fingers" to reach into the mire and locate the metal object. Power to operate the magnet was furnished by a portable 110 volt gasoline generator.

Armed with the above described outfit the two students returned to the lake and started salvage operations. Within a short time they had located and lifted the gun from its resting place. The magnet was a success. Now Pendleton is working on the idea that a larger and more powerful magnet might be used to locate and lift heavier objects such as motors. Mr. Woods pointed out that this is entirely possible since displacement of the water greatly reduces the weight of such pieces of sporting gear.



JAMES MCCOY  
McCoy, Atchley Will Lead 1950 Raider Gridmen

Jimmie McCoy, all-VCAC back from Cleveland, Tennessee was elected to lead the 1950 Blue Raiders. As his alternate captain he Team selected Frank Atchley, junior end from Nashville. This was announced at the annual Blue Raider football banquet Monday night.

President Q. M. Smith, the principal speaker, lauded the players and coaches by saying, "I don't know of anything that gives me more satisfaction than the record of this year's team." Mr. Smith also thanked the Blue Raider club and the civic clubs of the city of Murfreesboro for the loyalty they have shown in making the Raider team of 1949.

## NOMINEES FOR QUEEN

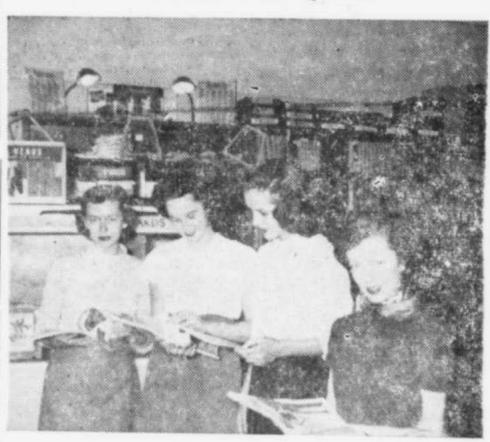


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## CHORUS PERFORMS

Those students attending assembly on Tuesday morning, December 7, were pleasantly rewarded for their efforts by the performance of the chorus under the direction of Neil Wright. The abundance of male voices in the group was noted by many as an improvement over former programs presented by the group.

## Mistaken Identity

During freshman registration one of the new arrivals was seeking in vain for Mr. Scott. One of the upper classmen in an effort to be helpful told the freshman that the first character that he saw coming down the hall wearing loud sport clothes, horn-rim glasses and with a prominent nose would be John Scott. The freshman started his search again. Presently he encountered a person answering to the general description. "The freshman rushed up and asked "Are you Mr. John Scott." The reply was "Hell no, I'm Lew Aaron."

## WAA Girls Go to TPI to Participate in Intramural Meet

The Physical Education team, the Home Economics team and the Business team of the Women's Athletic Association were the one, two, three winners in the girls intramural volleyball tournament. The three teams went to Cookeville to play the TPI winners last Saturday.

Beth Broach, director of girls intramurals, said, "The girls had a fine intramural program this fall and are looking forward to an even better program in the winter quarter." Miss Broach went further in stating that, "A plan such as the one we have with the Tech girls does much to promote good feeling between the two state schools."

Celia Stevens, Dot Marlin, Linda Curry, Lida Rorex, Martha Yeargan, Jean Green, Rubye Fox and Carolyn Kimery are the members of the Business team that placed

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The Season's Lesson

Around twenty centuries ago a carpenter and his wife had a son born to them. We are told that this birth was the cause of great rejoicing on the part of those who understood the significance of it. Today we are again reuniting the season when we pause briefly from our routine of living to let a little more kindness enter into our hearts.

Wonderful as this birth was, our greatest benefit comes in studying the life and teachings of the man that this child became. We are told that the childhood of Jesus of Nazareth was spent in the carpenter shop of his earthly father, Joseph. At the age of 12 we have the first indication of his being divine. There was taken up in pursuing the profession of his earthly father. The Savior of mankind chose to prepare for the most important future that has ever faced a man by working with his hands. A lot of our greatest authorities on the Bible today prefer to call it the "lowly profession of carpentry."

There might just possibly be those people around MTSC that would do well to remember this as they cast their superior looks upon the "lowly students of the woodworking classes." Someday the word "culture" may have a different meaning for you.

On The Destruction of TPI

By Sam Green

They came down from Cookeville like demons in flight, On pinions of gold with predictions of might; Eagles they called them, the reason is clear: The strength of an eagle is something to fear.

Like an angel of death came the fateful invaders, Quite sure of their aim (to upset the Blue Raiders); They boasted their power by the printed page, The proud sons of Murphy were driven to rage.

But boasting in football 's a thing to deplore, 'Tis the skill and the strength which determines the score; 'Tis the coaching, the playing, the united attack, Which shatters the foe and pushes them back.

Like the leaves of the forest when summer is green, The proud Eagles of Tech at game time were seen; Like the leaves of the forest when Autumn runs brown, The birds in an hour lay withered and strown.

The Raiders at last forced the Eagles to yield, They just couldn't fly with mud on the field; And though they played hard, with victory in mind, They seldom could break that Blue Raider line.

The rosters of Tech are sad as they yell, The Eagles have flown, yes, right into Hell; And this one wound doth hurt them sore, Those mighty birds have failed to score!!!

Editor's Note: Sam Green is a STUDENT at MTSC.

"Ain't Book Larning Grand"

Der mr. PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE: It makes us happy to say some thanks for you make our son so smart. For him college is good. Is good for us, to more thanks. Already yett our boy is smart. He is happy too. He is happy, he tell us, because he is not so stupid as us vet. "If we could be more happy to be not so stupid," we tell him, "you is smart boy, you tell us how to be not so stupid as us yet." He say buy DICTIONARY. We sell milk cow and buy DICTIONARY. It not good, many words missing, "shmart" not there, "stupid" not there. Many shmart with "sh," but no "shmart," no "stupid." We ask son what defrence and he laff beeg at us. "You poor poor stupid," he say. "I'm sure happy I not so stupid as you; buy ENCYCLOPEDIA," he say, "that should hold you." Well ENCYCLOPEDIA is good. To get us smart we read every night. Already from contests we have get much money. Many times mail man leaves letter with check. Many times we go to raddio show and win beeg prize and much laffs. Already yett we can pay many more years for our boy in your school to get more smart. Thank you

WAA Girls

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The winning Physical Education team is made up of Doris Ford, Mildred Lowe, Patsy Jernigan, Mary Jean Hay, Elizabeth Aaron, Betty Henderson, Alline Vaughn, Millie Jo Gray, and Jean Masbe.

Jane Holland, Jane McCrary, Nell Banks, Mary Faye Jones, Anne Ledford, Gwen Redford, Betty Kittrell, and Marjorie Pickle make up the Home Ec. teams that placed second.

Library Lookout

Fiction

Leading the list of best sellers for December is the "Egyptian" by Waltari. This remarkable book which has been translated into eight languages and which sold over a million copies in Europe, has its scene in ancient Egypt and is the story of a physician in the court of Pharaoh.

"A Rage to Live" by Bonnet. Other titles of fiction on the list are, "The Mudlock" by Bonnet, and still "The Big Fisherman" by Douglas.

Non-Fiction

Among the non-fiction books of various types recently received in the library are Bard, "The Doctor Wears Three Faces"; Rush, "The Life of Ralph Waldo Emerson"; Williams, "What To Do About Vitamins"; Bakke, "Unions Management and the Public"; Huzzar, "Equality in America"; Loomis, "Medieval English Verse and Prose"; O'Neil, "Religion and Education under the Constitution"; and Somers, "Public Finance and National Income."

Two non-fiction books of popular appeal deal with Tennessee. A Treasury of Southern Folklore by A. A. Botkin, with an introduction by Douglas Southall Freeman, is a limited edition published especially for the State of Tennessee. In addition to the general Southern material in this book, many Tennessee pieces are of especial interest to Tennesseans. Among these are The Bell Witch, Cumberland Mountain Bear Chase, Cumberkin Congressman, John Sevier and The Lost State of Franklin, Stories and Sayings of Governor Bob Taylor, and Casey Jones.

Here is the South—"The southern aristocracy and the negro blues, the magnolias blooming and the pot-liker brewing." There are more than 500 stories, and more than 75 folk songs. Here's the South, as Southerners know it and tell about it and sing about it.

Nashville, "Athens of the South" by Henry McRaven gives a panoramic cross section of the cultural life of Nashville from its beginning to the present. The author presents a chronicle of the many dramatic, gay, tragic, and colorful events that have transpired in the city's 170 years.

One finds here pictured, the arrival of the first merchant with ten pack horses loaded with needles and pins, calicoes, and linens; the bala opening of Nashville's first theatrical season in 1817; the coming of street lights; the first dinner at the Maxwell House; the gun fight between Andrew Jackson and the Bentons; and the establishment of Fisk and Vanderbilt Universities.

Periodicals

Interesting to note is the article in New York Times Book Review Section entitled "The Best Books I Read This Year" in which twelve distinguished Americans list the ten books of 1949 which they considered outstanding of the books read in 1949.

David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the U. S. atomic commission, headed his list with "Behind the Curtain" by John Gunther; while Robert E. Sherwood, playwright and biographer, listed as his first choice "This I Remember" by Eleanor Roosevelt. Included in the list of titles mentioned are: "Roosevelt and Hopkins" by Sherwood; "There Finest Hour" by Churchill; and "Roosevelt and the Russians" by Edward R. Stettinius.

Director J. Edgar Hoover has accused Historian Bernard De Voto of telling "half truths" and "distortions" about the F. B. I. In the October issue of Harper's magazine, De Voto, a Pulitzer Prize Winner, said that secret F. B. I. investigations are threatening the traditional liberties of American citizens. Hoover replied in a letter to the editors printed in the magazine's December issue that De Voto's article was a "Compilation of half truths, inaccuracies, and misstatements."

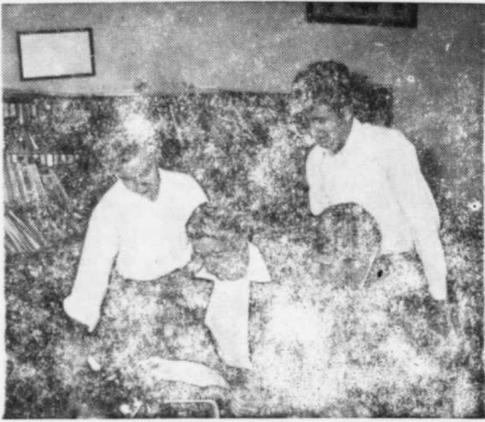
10 YEARS AGO

On Wednesday, December 6, the bill concerning the required purchasing of the MIDLANDER was voted upon and passed during chapel period. The total count was 351 votes for, and 90 against the bill. U. L. McDonald, sophomore representative to congress, was author of this bill.

Albert Gore, representative of the Fourth congressional district, discussed the provisions of the neutrality law of 1939 at the chapel period on Tuesday, December 12. The speech was sponsored by the college's International Relations Club. Gore, who was graduated from MTSC in 1931, said, "that the neutrality act of 1939 is of more concern to college students than to any other group because they will be the ones to fight any war into which America is drawn."

Charles Dickens's famous play "A Christmas Carol," was staged by the Buchanan Dramatic Club in the auditorium Thursday evening, December 7. It is of great interest to know that this was the first production of "A Christmas Carol" in its entirety on the stage.

MTSC CLASS LEADERS



Shown above are the class leaders for the year. Standing, left to right, are James Andrew (Rock) Hardaway, sophomore president and J. S. Holmes, senior leader. Seated, left to right, are Ross McClain, junior president and freshman president John D. Hood.

HERE 'N THERE

CALIFORNIA'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is now saying to outsiders "stay away, you cannot eat our climate." Her industry and housing since the war has failed to grow with her increasing population. Veterans who learned of the climate during the war are returning to California at the rate of 15,000 a month. California has 1/10 of the Vet population and about 180,000 of these unemployed. It's the Sunny South for me.

DRAFTEES—Taken into service under America's first peacetime draft will begin processing for discharge on December 1. All those with one year's service will be discharged. Speculation continues on Ike as the 1952 GOP Presidential nominee. General Ike says—"We are spending too damn much money to be careless about it." The appearance of strength is our greatest assurance of safety in the world today.

U. S. COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION, Earl J. McGrath, has revealed a set of proposals for a federal scholarship program. Cost: 1 1/2 cents of each \$100 national wealth to provide about 300 million annually 1947 to 1953. Men outnumber women by 2 to 1 but the women have gained in numbers by about 4 more percent. To be distributed among the states. A student would get: \$600 for undergraduate and \$1000 for a graduate with allowance for dependents. Another proposal would guarantee loans to college students by local lending institutions.

FRESHMEN AND VETERAN students have shown a decline in fall enrollments but the total has shown an increase of about 50,000. The key is in fewer drop-outs. Vet percentage dropped from 50 in 1948 to 45 in 1949.

THE WARD SCHOOL for airline training—at Worcester, Mass., has a 99% placement record after five years of operation. No longer must prospective hostesses be registered nurses. Dyed hair is considered a physical defect.

TITO'S break with Albania saw his last major tie with Russia's Satellites broken. Tito now offers asylum to those oppressed in the other Communist countries.

BERLINERS of the Western sector have promised to aid the Western powers to resist the spread of the Soviet—They are close enough to see the difficulties in two ways of life.

ROOSEVELT'S SONS—Jimmy and Junior are in the limelight now. They are expected to try for the governorships in their respective states, California and New York. Jimmy has already announced.

"VEEP" BARKLEY—Back on the job after a couple of weeks off, made a talk in New York to the Democratic National Committee in which he outlined the history of the Democratic party and brought out that in his day Thomas Jefferson was considered a radical.

MISSOURI, which at present has furnished both the president of the U. S. and chairman of the majority party has now the president of the National Young Democrats in the person of State Senator D. W. Gilmore of Benton, Mo.

JIMMY BYRNES—Former Secretary of State, killed speculation about his becoming a candidate for the presidency by denying reports that he planned to run for the office. These rumors began at the recent "States Rights" Governors Conference which he addressed. He plans to run for Governor of South Carolina.

CZECH PRIESTS have been told to resist state encroachment on the rights of the Church or the laws of God or be unfrocked.

JACK NORMAN, Nashville lawyer, is expected to be chosen as state Democratic Executive Committee chairman to succeed Robert L. Taylor of East Tennessee. Mr. Taylor recently resigned to accept a federal judgeship for East Tennessee.

CHINESE REDS, after releasing Consul General Angus Ward have arrested his chief assistant, William N. Stokes on a trumped-up charge of spying. While Republican lawmakers clamor for blockade or other aggressive action, several Democrats have warned that anything provoking would make good food for Communists propagandists, and recommend using the United Nations as a medium for dealing with the Chinese Communists.

KING JOHN decided to be good to Americans during Christmas so he sent his men back to the pits on a three-day work week.

SENATOR KNOWLAND of California, returning from a tour of the Far East, has proposed that Gen. MacArthur be designated as High Commissioner for all Far Eastern affairs. The post would have the mission of coordinating work toward checking the spread of Communism in Southeast Asia.

Eds & Co-eds

by JEAN PELLEGRIN

It is a long jump from a glider to the presidency of the junior class at MTSC, but this feat was performed by Allen Ross McClain, Jr. an ex-air borne infantryman from Lebanon, Tennessee.

Ross' secondary education, was divided between Lebanon High School and Castle Heights Military Academy, and his college career was spread out between CHMA, Georgia Tech, and The Massachusetts Institute of Technology before he reached the campus of MTSC.

Aside from being president of the junior class, Ross has been a member of the tennis team and "T" club, has served on the men's dormitory council, the congress of the ASB, and the former Inter-Club council. Two years ago Ross held the position of president of the Veterans' club, and is now the chief justice of the supreme court.

Here at "ye old college" McClain is a mathematics major and is attaining minors in science, geography, and education. His ambition is to be a member of the well known business world.

Fishing, his main interest, occupies most of his spare time. Tennis could be listed as running a close second considering the fact he intends to once again represent MTSC on the tennis court.

Kirksey Busy in Off-Campus Work

Howard Kirksey, professor of education at MTSC, spent a busy month in off-campus work in November in addition to his regular class room work.

Mr. Kirksey worked the Montgomery County Teachers' Association on the subject, "Interpretation of Test Results"; he spoke to the Giles county teachers on "Citizenship Trainings" and attended two meetings of the central planning committee of Tennessee educators to plan for the in-service training programs and leadership conferences next year.

CAMPUS CAPERS

by Jaunita Wheeler

After a fine Yuletide season of gala affairs it is now time for all socialites to worry about final exams, grades being sent home, and stuff like that. A word of advice to freshmen; don't take "No-Doz" tablets regardless of how sleepy you get during the all night study sessions. I tried it last year and failed all my exams plus two weeks of unwanted sleep. Put your studying off for a few minutes longer and let's review some of the parties held on the campus during the past few weeks.

Thanks to the Junior class for the fine time had by all at their novelty Apache Dance. "Happy" Harsh and Jeanie Rose won the prizes for the best dressed girls there and the idea of dress for the night seemed to be just as little as possible. The Physical Education club sponsored the first Christmas party of the season Monday night, December 5. A brightly decorated tree was the center of a gay Christmas-mastide decoration scheme. The floor beneath the tree was laden with gifts with which club members drew names. Bo Murray looked perfectly at ease playing with his baby rattle. I quote Bo as saying "I'll stick to dolls during my college days and save the rattle until old age."

A large bag in the shape of a tree and filled with candy, fruit and nuts was hanging from the ceiling and it served as a target for hit-happy blind-folded people until Dee Harris knocked it down. The mad scramble created by falling food caused only one casualty; I lost the list of names of people there. If you were there I'm sure you had a grand time, if you weren't you missed one.

Fun Night this last Tuesday night was the greatest ever. I don't know whether it was the Christmas spirit or the fact that football players are now on the loose. If you have been missing these dances because you didn't have a date let me clue you in. You don't need a date. More people, both girls and boys, go stag than drag. There is still an existing surplus of males at these dances, so girls a walk to the gym might prove worth while.

Tuesday night, December 6, the Dramatic club members and their dates left all worries behind and journeyed to Cedar Forest for a steak fry. Seen dancing were:

Carolyn Kimery and Jim Ward, Doris Williams and Carl Lappin, Mary Ellanor Williams and Bill Metcalf, Doris Pickney and Jack Lee, B. A. Hamilton and Tommy Henegar, Peggy Brandon and Bill Willis, Betty Dement and Dick Covington and Floyd (The Walking Man) Dennis and Jane Ketting. Others were seen participating in various activities such as Ping-Pong, crap shooting or maybe just engaged in satisfying their appetites with a delicious steak sandwich. They were: Betty McMurtry and J. R. Lovell, Patti Farrell and Parker McBride, Alberta Pennington and Bill Langseth, Judy Hargrove and Bill Simmons. Bernice Sudduth and Ernie Pellegrin, Avola Whitesell and Al Riggs, Jean Mason and Joe Langdon, Jerry Sorrels and Ben Alexander and Julia Boring and John "El Toro" Francis.

Here's wishing for you just the kind of Christmas you have been dreaming of and may your New Year be filled with more social life than ever before. Incidentally, I hope you pass all those tests.

Key Hole Kitty

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Well, well, here I am again snooping as usual but that's my job. In case you're new here and have never had an experience with me; I'm the campus ghost or better known as Ki'ty. It's by popular demand that I'm back to give you the low down on the higher ups. Thanks. What goes with Betty Demet and Dick Covington?

Hats off to one of the cutest couples yet, namely Jane Holland and Jim McCoy.

Punk Shadow and Betty Jo Robertson could enlighten us on the way to rate dates with Swanee men. Mightily fine girls.

Guessing, that's what Jim Crawford has every one doing. Especially Virginia Eilrod.

I snooped in on a party the other night, Jerry Warren's I believe. Seemed as though the good times were rolling.

Faye Jenkins and Bobby McKnight are seen together quite frequently now-a-days.

Glad to see June Carter and Brad Miller together again. Seems like old times.

George (over boy) Kittrell is playing the field as usual this year. More power to you! "Romeo."

Bill (Cootie) Lewis and Martha Massey have decided to call it love after so long. Congratulations.

Patsy Anglea and Jim Hite are now known around the campus as a steady twosome.

The dance held at Smyrna a few weeks ago certainly helped the sophomore social slump. What's wrong with upperclassmen, boys?

Chuck Hooven has all the girls wondering if he has a heart or a chunk of stone in the place of one. Walter Williams and Jim Ward are seen in Lyon Hall one night and Rutledge the next. It is an interesting affair from a snoopers point of view.

MEET MTSC MASTERS

By JEAN PELLEGRIN

This issue brings to light two of the first masters ever to pass through the proverbial portals of MTSC.

Mr. Horace G. Jones, professor in mathematics, joined the throng of the MTSC faculty in the year of its birth.

It was in that same year that Mr. Jones, a native of White County, Tennessee, became the first bursar of MTSC.

Mr. Jones received his secondary education at Baylor in Chattanooga, and from there came to MTSC to receive his B.S. degree. He was destined for higher education, for not long afterwards Mr. Jones was given his M.A. degree from Peabody College. He also did further graduate work at the University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

MTSC's math master began his teaching career in a one-teacher country school and since then has taught in almost every type of school in our educational system. For two years Mr. Jones held the position as principal of Murfreesboro Central High School, and taught for the same length of time at the University of Tennessee.

In 1921, Mr. Horace G. Jones began his career as a mathematics teacher in this college.

"This is the first time in many years that I have been able to concentrate on the work I love." This statement was made by Miss E. May Saunders, assistant professor in Music.

Miss E. May, as she is called by those who know her best, is listed among the three first builders of MTSC's Music department.

Our music maestro, who originally hailed from Columbus, Kentucky, studied music in St. Louis, Missouri; received her B.S. degree here at MTSC; attended Peabody College; and finally went North to receive her M.A. at Columbia University in New York City.

Miss Saunders is responsible for the organization of the music section of the TEA, and for three years, reigned as its president. She also organized the music division of the MTEA and held the honor of being the first vice-president of the southeastern part of the National Educators Association. Along with the above mentioned, Miss Saunders also held the position of program director for the Federated Music Clubs of Tennessee.

Here in Murfreesboro, Miss E. May has been the president of the Bohannon Music Club. Our energetic master is also listed among the first founders of the Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary fraternity for teachers.

For the past six years, Miss E. May Saunders has been devoting her entire being to the development of music education here at MTSC.

We all join in taking a bow before one of the greatest ladies in the history of our school, Miss E. May Saunders.

Trailertown News

Stork still going strong—brought a 6-pound boy to the Gene Moores. Name—Stephen Connally.

Trailer Town lost a couple of its most solid citizens when George and Gladys Smartt moved to Cherry Lane.

There is a "new" face on the paper route now. Thought you may disagree with the new part. Frank Garner is the new paper man. "The Smiling Man" Mason is now on the Banner retired list and expects to spend his remaining years at Athens, Tenn., keeping books—not racing books. The new man has an extra paper now and then. Can't count.

Trailer No. 1 now occupied by newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell. Frank Garner reports that secondary education is on the up-grade around Decherd now. No more drinking out of oak-hewn troughs. New consolidated school at Winchester.

Beesley and Adwell Furriers, Inc. report that business is pretty low of late.

Jim Sanders expects to attend the next American Legion district convention at Winchester.

Mrs. Margaret Brooks has left to join her husband in Alaska.

The invasion of Trailertown by the apartments' younger generation his ended—empty bottles remaining after the battle were left in the garden.

The battle of the ping-pong paddles is getting hotter every day. Rutherford and Garner are leading the apartments' while Stamps and Cannon are out front in the Trailer play-offs.

What Trailertown "Elder" seemed to have the most fun at the Homecoming festivities?

Ed Bryan Stamps, graduating Christmas, is majoring in ping-pong and minoring in business.

Jerry F. Gaither is a voting citizen of that famous village, Auburntown. We print this because the Nashville Tennessean missed it in their Sunday article on the Cannon community.

Tom Deere, erstwhile laundryman, has not caught on that the second day of each month is best for collecting.

Turk Harrison keeps in shape, now that the football season is over, cranking his Model-T. Mrs. Harrison reports that it lacks a heater but it has everything else.

The future Mrs. White and Rudy are expecting to establish residence at the Sunflower Trailer, Main Walkway, Trailertown.

Official: The speed limit through Trailertown is still 10 miles per hour but you would never know it.

Santa Claus postal service in Old Hickory will be made more efficient by Sonny Cone's contribution.

Mourning of TPI Typical of OVC Under Dogs

The Tennessee Tech Oracle was filled with some clever explanations for their Thanksgiving loss to the BLUE RAIDERS. But after writing such explanations all season they should be good at it by now.

The following is reprinted from their December 2 issue: Middle Tennessee has a fine team. Their advantage, however, was that they were "up" for the game, while Tech was definitely flat. (From here it looks as if TPI has been a little low all season.)

And as a final entry for the records, Middle Tennessee accomplished in that final game a feat at Tech has not yet been able to accomplish—winning a victory over a OVC foe.

The ORACLE states that Tech will accept no bowl bids this year. Then Bill Gilley their sports writer says that the Raiders were too big for their britches. Who should know better about such things than Mr. Gilley. Just how many victories has TPI's team (?) won in the OVC anyway.

The following is from Mr. Gilley's column: "The mighty Raiders had a great season. They won eight and tied one. Their two toughest games were with the two weakest teams in the Ohio Valley Conference—Tech and Murray. They were lucky to emerge from the Murry game with a tie."

And finally from their story of the game: the game climaxed a miserable season for Tech. The Eagles won three and lost six and did not win a conference game.

Nosy people, generally speaking, aren't too popular; but with baggies —well, that's different!

Miss Monahan Recognized By Movie Magnate

It is a long way from a small school in Knoxville to Hollywood. But nostalgic memories bring the intervening years into sharp focus.

Clarence Brown, noted picture director proved this when he cried on the stage of Lowe's theatre on a recent visit to Nashville.

Brown was appearing with Claud Jarman in a personal tour when he learned that Miss Katherine Monahan, who was his school teacher in Knoxville more than 30 years ago was in Nashville. He introduced her from Lowe's stage and paid a glowing tribute to her influence on the lives of hundreds of men and women during her active teaching career, 32 years of which were spent as a teacher of history at Middle Tennessee State College.

Miss Monahan returned in 1945 and now lives in Nashville.

Large Crowd Attends Don Cossack Chorus

An excellent crowd witnessed the Gen. Plattoff Don Cossack chorus which was presented in the college auditorium last Wednesday night.

The program was the first in the series planned by the Community Concert Association.

Professor Dyke Speaks To Local Grange Meeting

Delbert A. Dyke of the MTSC faculty spoke to members of the Rutherford County Grange Saturday, December 3. Mr. Dyke spoke on the use of plastics in household appliances, mentioning the type of plastic courses offered at MTSC.

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# ALONG THE SIDELINES

By JIM LEE

Football has come and basketball, pinball, boondocking and other winter sports are here for awhile. The Blue Raiders completed one of their best seasons in years with the 14-0 victory over the Golden Eagles. Some say that the Blues fumbled their way out of the Tangerine Bowl against Murray. It is probable that the bid would have gone the way it did despite the Murray game. It is common knowledge that the team voted to refuse the invitation offered them by the Pythias Bowl in South Carolina.

Raymond Johnson, sports editor of The Tennessean, devoted several inches of his column to the Raiders. On one occasion he spoke of the talents of J. B. Proctor and Maxie Runion, the other time Mr. Johnson expressed his opinion on the fact that the Blue Team did not receive one of the better Bowl bids.

Vie Varallo, Shorty Adams, Fred Grider, J. B. Proctor, Rex Harrison, and Ben Whitaker were the Seniors of the MTSC football squad that played their last game against TPI Thanksgiving. We all hope that they will go on to coach football teams that were as successful as the one that they played on.

Greer's Goaleers have lost two and won one of their pre-Christmas games. They lost to Sewanee 54-41, beat Millington Navy 40-36, and lost to Memphis State 64-50. Fuzzy Harming scored 37 of the Raider points to make him leading scorer. Harry Gupton is second with 33. At the close of last year's season it was the other way around with Gupton first and Harming second.

There has been one of the best intramural programs in quite a few years this fall. The Home Economics, Physical Education, and Business girls went to Cookeville to play the winners of the Tech Intramurals last Saturday. A trip such as this will always round out the intramural program to an advantage.

The members of the sports staff join with me in wishing all of you a Merry Christmas and a Blessed and Glorious New Year.

## SIX CHAMPION RAIDERS NAMED ON VSAC ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

JIM LEE The 1949 all-conference selection is as follows:  
Pos.—OFFENSIVE DEFENSIVE  
E—Varallo (MTSC) Pansock (ETSC)  
T—Quarrels (Austin Peay) Grindstaff (Milligan)  
G—Grider—(MTSC) Lyons (MTSC)  
C—Evans (ETSC) House (Union)  
G—Sneed (Austin Peay) Stalou (ETSC)  
T—Tanberger (ETSC) Hamby (Union)  
E—Oakley (Austin Peay) Jones (Milligan)  
B—Proctor (MTSC) McCoy (MTSC)  
B—Runion (MTSC) Lambert (Milligan)  
B—Joyner (Union) Musselman (ETSC)  
B—Findley (Austin Peay) Dugger (Milligan)

This announcement was made by Eugene H. Sloan, president of the VSAC, last Saturday. Mr. Sloan also announced that the conference named the Raiders champions for 1949.

Along with this it was also decided that the VSAC basketball tournament will be held at Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee, February 23, 24, 25.

Two teams were picked by the conference this year. This, of course, was due to the two platoon system.

## MURPHY ATTRIBUTES UNDEFEATED SEASON TO TWO PLATOONS



Pictured above is the rugged Raider defensive unit, seldom mentioned in news stories, but largely responsible for the Raiders' effectiveness. Front row, left to right: Bill Brown, Decherd, end; Wade Murray, Bridgeport, Ala., tackle; David Burnett, Gallatin, guard; James Hardaway, Lebanon, guard; Charles Lyons, Nashville, guard; Joe Love, Chattanooga, tackle; Bob Brown, Winchester, end; Dick Beck, Nashville and Royce McElroy, Cullman, Ala., line-backers.

"The two-platoon system," said Coach Charles Murphy, "has saved us plenty of time in practice this year. We might not have employed it in the true sense of the word, but we had enough good boys to make it work to our advantage." This statement sums up Coach Murphy's opinion as to the tremendous improvement made by the Raiders this year when they went through the season as compared with the 1948 record.

Due to injuries and the use of the two-platoon system there are 45 men who qualified for the coveted white T at Middle Tennessee State this year.

They are: Ends, Angelo Varallo, Frank Atchley, Bob Brown, Bill Brown, Kenneth Shipp, Ben Canada, Jim Ballard, Jack Sullivan; tackles, Frank Tice, Frank Ford, Joe Love, Wade Murray, Harold Hitt Rex Harrison; guards Fred Grider, Brad Miller, Andrew Hardaway, Charles Lyons, David Burnett, John Swafford, Guy Buchanan, Doug Watson, Joe Morgan; centers, Kimmy Hite, Royce McElroy, Garland Russell, Jim Kennedy, Monte Kennedy, Benton Whiteaker; quarter-backs, J. B. Proctor, Pete Holmes, John R. Smith, Ed Sullivan, Bill Pandrich; half-backs, Maxie Runion, James Adams, Bobby Hardison, Bob Searcy, Hubert McCullough, Dee Harris, Jim McCoy; fullbacks, Dick Beck, Ernest Adams, Max Arnold and John Miles.

## Greer's Goalmen Sink Gob Team

MTSC Raiders broke into the win column against the Millington Naval Base Thursday night in Memphis when Charles Harming "got hot" seven minutes before the end of the game and pulled State from a trailing position to leadership that ultimately gave them a 40-36 cage victory.

Sonny Cone and Benny Canada, substituting for Bellies set up a fine defensive game in the last period to aid the high scoring Harming, who collected 113 points. Harry Gupton sank 11 points for the winners while Myrtle, with 13 points led the saillers attack.

The lineup:  
MTSC MNTS  
Harming 9 f Flowers 6  
Gupton 11 f Kittle 3  
Bellies 2 c Myrtle 13  
Cone 3 g Bond 2  
Sullivan 2 g SSeamelson 1  
Subs: MTSC, Bill Clark 2, Bal-

lowel; MNTS, Catroll 4, Timmons 2, Gladieux 5.

### These Raiders Scored

Runion	48
McCoy	42
Proctor	34
Harris	24
E. Adams	30
Varallo	12
Atchley	24
Beck	6
James Adams	6
Smith	6
Arnold	6
Whitaker	5
Murray	2
Pandrich	15

### Season Record for Raiders

WE	TEAM	OPP.
26	Milligan Navy	12
45	Maryville College	13
30	Union University	12
26	Arkansas State	13
19	Milligan College	0
30	E.T.S.C.	0
55	Florence State	16
7	Murray State	7
14	T.P.L.	0
311	TOTALS	73

## Nine Lettermen Will Pace Raiders' Net Team In '50

Pulling away in the last nine minutes with a pressing defense the Purple Tigers of Sewanee left the Middle Tennessee State Cagers behind 54-41 at Sewanee Monday night, December 5. Captain Charles "Fuzzy" Harming paced the Raiders with 12 points in the seasons opener.



CHARLES HARMING Raider Captain

Coach Charles Greer, who is beginning his first year as the Raider cage mentor expects his squad to be composed of 22 men. Nine lettermen are returning from the 1949 squad to form a nucleus for the 1950 team that will face a 23 game schedule. Harming and Harry

Gupton, the two regular forwards from last years team, will be aided by Reed Conder, also from last years squad, Hale Harris, Winifred McFerrin, Bill Clark, freshman from Murfreesboro, that saw service with Baylor last year, and Bob Veach, from Nashville.

Guards Bobby Ballew, Sonny Cone, and Jack Sullivan and possibly All-Conference Maxie Runion will give Greer some depth at that position. Among the new men coming up for that position will be Everret Cox and Charlie Bean from Chattanooga, Jim Hagey the former Father Ryan player, and Ralph Osteen from Lewisburg.

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Tues.-Wed., Dec. 20-21 "LADIES MAN" Eddie Bracken Cass Daley, Spike Jones  
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There is little doubt that MTSC fumbled away its chance to play in a Florida bowl in the gloom at Murry State November 12. The 7-7 tie marred an otherwise perfect season for the Raiders.

Expression of the interest of the Tangerine Bowl Football Commission in the selection of Middle Tennessee State College as one of the participants in this January contest was evidenced in a letter from John Tilden, secretary of the Commission to Mr. Sloan, chairman of MTSC athletics this week.

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training school band. He is a transfer from Sevier University.

Carl W. Jaddin of Montegale, Tennessee is outstanding in the college forensic and dramatic work. He was second in the Grand National Speech Tournament in 1948, winner of the John Marshall award in original oratory at the Grand National Speech Tournament in 1949. He has played supporting roles in five dramatic club productions and served as president of the

Speech Arts society. He was an honor roll student in 1948 and again in 1949. He served as president of the Speech Arts Society and the Alumni Beta Club, is a director of Alpha

Psi Omega and is feature editor of the MIDLANDER.

Miss Martha Massey, daughter of H. V. Massey of McMinnville, is a graduate of McMinnville High School. She was secretary of the junior class, is president of the chorus, a member of the girls' trio, the college band, chorus and Harp Singers. She is a member of the dramatic club, of Alpha Psi Omega and Pi Mu Sigma.

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MARTHA MASSEY

senior class, has made the honor roll each quarter since coming to MTSC, is alumni Beta club secretary, secretary of the International Relations Club, assistant business manager of the MIDLANDER, president of the Student Christian Union, member of Tau Omicron

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