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FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS pictured ascending the stairs are Tom Peterson, president; Jimmy Free, vice president; Rebecca Bates, secretary; Melinda Knight, treasurer; Tommy Bolton, sergeant-at-arms; Janet Brown, ASB Senator, and Phillip Davidson, ASB Senator.

MTSU To Lead Drive For Viet Nam Support

A petition to be sent to President Lyndon B. Johnson in support of his policies concerning Viet Nam will be circulated on campus this week. It is one of twenty such peti-

Yankee Leads Frosh Class

Last week, in a run-off election, Tommy Peterson of Middletown, Conn., was elected president of the first freshman class of university status at Middle Tennessee. Also winning in the run-off elections were Jimmy Free, Columbia, vice-president, and Rebecca Bates, Madison, secretary. Other officers selected by the class of 2500 were: Melinda Knight, Nashville, treasurer; Tommy Bolton, Columbia, sgt.-at-arms; Janet Brown, Nashville, ASB Senator; and Phil Davidson, Nashville, representative to the ASB Congress.

tions which will be circulated at colleges and universities throughout Tennessee.

Under the leadership of A. S. B. President Bert Wakeley, MTSU is credited with coordinating the drive.

A meeting will be held on December 11 in Nashville with all student body presidents of participating schools on hand to present the petitions to Governor Clement who will in turn relay them to the President of the United States.

With MTSU spearheading the movement, other schools who will attend are: Austin Peay State College, Belmont College, Bethel College, Carson-Newman College, E.T.S.U., King College, Memphis State University, Milligan College, Peabody College, T.T.U., University of Chattanooga, University of Tennessee, U.T.M.B., Vanderbilt University, Tennessee State University, Fisk University, University of the South.

More schools may join the movement during the week.

Banfield Opens Lectures

Dr. Edward C. Banfield, speaker on the "Aspects of Poverty in Cities", opened the series of four lectures on November 29. He informed MTSU students and other Mid-state residents that the city dweller never had it so good. "I don't think our cities are at the point of crisis. They have problems — traffic jams, overcrowding, air pollution, and

schools —but the bottom is not about to fall out," Dr. Banfield said.

He cited statistics relative to American cities to show that drug addiction was 10 times greater before World War II than now, murders were 40 per cent higher in the 1930's than in the 1960's and that there are fewer school dropouts per thousand than two decades ago. "They are headaches, I might add severe headaches, but they are not cancers," he said.

Dr. Banfield suggested the stag-

gering of office and factory hours to relieve the traffic problems. Air and stream pollution problems were already being attacked. He concluded that progressive city government, patterned along the lines of Metropolitan Nashville, with performance budgets and leaders alert to the social demands of the community, would solve many current urban problems.

A colloquium for faculty and students featured Dr. Banfield the following evening.

Stoessinger Speaks On China Tonight

Second in the series of lectures to be presented by the Social Science Department this winter will be Dr. John C. Stoessinger speaking tonight at 7:30 in the Theatre - Auditorium. "China — Yesterday's Friend and Tomorrow's Foe" will be the subject of Dr. Stoessinger's address. Previous to the speech, a buffet dinner in the Tennessee Room will honor Dr. Stoessinger.

Dr. Stoessinger is professor of political science of the City University of New York and Hunter College. He is also visiting professor of international relations at Columbia University. He is the author of several outstanding works in the field of international relations including the Bancroft Prize publication, "The Might of Nations: World Politics in Our Time (1963). This publication is now in its second edition. His "Power and Order" (1964) and "The United Nations and the Superpowers" (1965) are among his most recent works.

Dr. Stoessinger is in wide demand as a television and platform lecturer. He is a member of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace and has co-authored many of its reports. He has also been in charge of the Peace Corp Training Program in World Affairs and the American Institutions at Columbia University 1964-65.

Lettermen Will Appear December 13

The Lettermen will make their third appearance on the MTSU campus December 13 as part of the ASB's Big Name Entertainment program.

The show is composed of an entirely new routine from the previous two at MTSU, ASB officer Bill Baskin has announced. Recent hits the Lettermen will sing include "Everybody Loves Somebody," "Red Roses For a Blue Lady," "Hey, Look Me Over" (from "Hello, Dolly"), and the Righteous Brothers' hit, "You've Lost That Loving Feeling." The music that has made the Lettermen name so big will be included also as they present a Medley of their own big hits.

The trio, voted the No. 1 college attraction for 1964 by a well-known poll, includes Jim Pike, Bob Engemann, and Tony Butala.

Tickets will sell for \$1.50 until noon Monday after which they will have to be obtained at the door for a price of \$2.00.



THE LETTERMEN will appear Monday night in Memorial Gymnasium.

Community Concert Program Dec. 12

Lane Boutwell, chairman of the Public Programs Committee at MTSU, announces the appearance of the Community Concert Orchestra on Sunday afternoon, December 12, at 3:30 p.m. in the theatre auditorium.

The program is as follows:

- Symphony No. 7 in A-Major
Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827)
- Poco Sostenuoto—Vivace
- Allegretto
- Scherzo
- Allegro con brio
- The Love of Three Oranges
Serge Prokofieff (born 1891)
- March
- Scherzo
- Intermission
- Toccata
Giralamo Frescobaldi (1583-1644)
transcribed for orchestra
by Hans Kindler
- Noel (from Symphonic Sketches)
George W. Chadwick (1854-1931)
- Greensleeves
arranged by Ralph Vaughan
Williams (1872-1958)
- Dance Overture
Paul Creston (born 1906)

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Idea Of A University

The university is defined by one author Karl Jaspers, as a community of scholars and students engaged in the task of seeking truth. He goes on to say that the university is a school not merely intended to pursue truth through instruction; rather, the student is expected to participate actively in research in order to acquire intellectual discipline and education which will remain with him for a lifetime.

The university operates on a very important principle known as academic freedom. The student should be allowed to think independently, listen critically, and be responsible to himself to a great degree. In this light, he then has FREEDOM TO LEARN.

If MTSU is to achieve university level, it must begin to develop some of these areas. Last week, we viewed student intellectualism as one of the more important aspects of university atmosphere. However, the students alone cannot achieve such an atmosphere. There must be a stimulus and a support provided by both administrators and faculty members.

The administration has the responsibility of providing facilities for the students' use. These facilities should be open and ready for use according to need. One such facility is the library. Are our library hours adequate for a university? Should the library be closed for other functions on campus? The answers are probably no, despite the improvements over last year's hours.

The faculty has been accused of being too traditional in its classroom procedure. In many instances one particular department has been mentioned frequently — namely, education. Does our university status throw a different light upon the emphasis placed upon Education courses?

Has the rate of change in this department been in step with the change from a teachers' college to a university? How do these questions relate to other departments?

I would not attempt to answer these questions in completion, yet as a student, I can recognize the need for change. After all, we are now a university, and changes itself require new evaluation and reorganization.

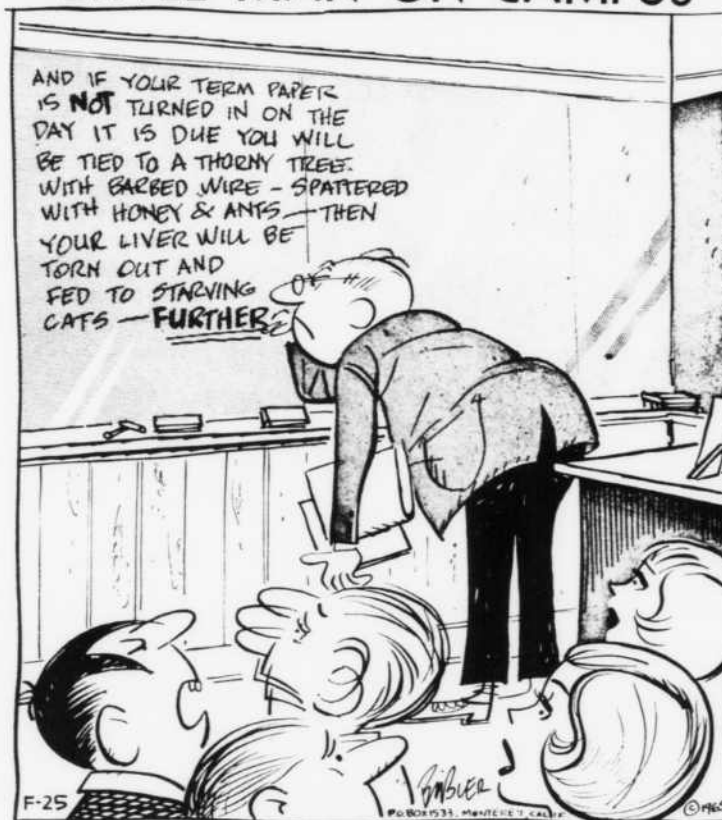
—A.N.

Yeh! Band Of Blue

Congratulations are in order to the Band of Blue for their appearance at the half-time show of the Washington Redskins - Dallas Cowboys professional football game November 28.

Band director Joe Smith has received many complimentary letters from television viewers in the East and as far West as Texas. Although the game was not televised by the Nashville stations on Thanksgiving, it was viewed over WLAC Channel 5 on Sunday, December 5.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THEY SAY HE'S PRETTY TOUGH."

"Pass The Bucket" A Success

Those of you who were present at the homecoming game recall the sudden hush which fell upon the exuberant crowd during a half-time announcement. From the pressbox came an earnest voice, explaining that the students of MTSU has expressed a desire to help in some way the family of Ruby Diane Hill. Before the announcement was even over, hands were fumbling in purses and reaching into back pockets for contributions. Even the flask-toters and good-time Charlies doled out their sentiments, and it was good to see.

ASB officials and cheerleaders passed the buckets and the crowd "passed the bucks," for only a small percentage of the contributions were of a small-change nature.

On November 17, the ASB was able to present to Mr. James Hill a check in the amount of \$1,371.15.

This effort indicates the sincere concern of the MTSU student body over the burden which has fallen on this family. But more importantly, it also indicates the students of our university have a sense of responsibility; for this they are to be commended.

Recording Studio Installed

By TONY PENDERGRASS
The Speech Department has recently installed a high quality recording studio for the use of the University. The equipment will be used primarily in the Speech Department, but this does not mean that other departments may not avail themselves of it.

Within the Speech Department it will be used in the programs of Oral Interpretation, Public Speaking, and Debating. No definite plan has yet been formulated for such usage on a regular basis but will be planned this semester at the discretion of the teachers. The Music and Drama departments used the material to record some of the music in TAMING OF THE SHREW.

The new equipment is available to any student or faculty member for work connected with the University. Advance notice should be given when planning to use the studio. Persons interested in scheduling the studio or in ob-

taining further information should contact Dr. Larry Lowe of the Speech Department. The person who makes a recording must supply his own blank tape.

The new installations are actually housed in two separate rooms — the control room and the recording studio itself. The control room is equipped with an Ampex tape recorder which has two tracks and could be used for feeding background material. There is also a Fisher Amplifier and the Ampex mixing unit which blends the material. An Empire turntable is available for playing records. There is also storage space in the room for records, tapes, etc.

The recording studio is nearly soundproof and is equipped with three channels.

The new rooms are located in rooms 224 and 226 of the Dramatic Arts building.

THE STUDENT'S VIEW

By Paul Womack

The other night the Tennessee Democrats met in Nashville for a Fun(d)-Raising dinner, at which they were to hear Vice-President Humphrey and pat each other on the back and brag about how much they have accomplished within the past year. If this seems a bit cynical of the Democrats, the Republicans are just as bad. At their dinners they pat each other on the back and brag about what they have not done in the past year and how, consequently, the grand and glorious status-quo has been preserved. Therefore, we may assume that at political dinners everybody is real happy.

The significance of the Vice-President's speech was that he presented the people what the Democratic Party thinks about itself. On the situation in Viet Nam, he said: "Make no mistake about it — it may take longer than we had hoped, but we will win." As for those who voice a contrary opinion of this country's role in the war: "The worst thing that can happen would be to have Hanoi or Peking feel that there is major disagreement among the American people about this."

These remarks made by Vice-President Humphrey once more accentuate the Johnson administration's determination to stick it out in Viet Nam. And on this campus the great majority of our students are of the same frame of mind. We may all agree, perhaps, with the "King" of France, President Charles de Gaulle, who calls it "an absurd little war." It is such a war, but then we live in an absurd little world where we must work to promote a world free from absurd little tyrants and their forms of rule. One way to do this is for all of us to be individuals and not conformists. Objective disagreement is a main need of any democratic society, as is objective agreement.

There are many valid means of showing this individualism on campus. All that is necessary is that the student be perceptive and ambitious enough to see these areas. And because most of us on this campus do not believe that the cause of tyranny is just, we back the administration. In other areas, however, there may not be such strong partisanship; and this accounts for the fact that there are two political clubs on campus. The Young Republicans who offer one system of political thought and the Young Democrats who offer yet another. Within these two clubs, an interested student can find that these organizations offer stimulating opportunities for better developing one's awareness of current domestic and foreign trends, and more locally on the home scene since we are about to enter an election year which should prove to be a dandy. We also find that the Social Science Department is sponsoring a series of lectures by prominent speakers on the current events that we often hear about.

On December 7, Dr. John Stoessinger will speak on "China—Yesterday's Friend and Tomorrow's Foe." All students are urged to attend these lectures. After all, an educated student body, or anyone interested in education, may help justify our University status.



THE MTSU COMMUNITY CONCERT ORCHESTRA is pictured above as it will appear in concert on December 12 in the theatre-auditorium.

Treble Chorale Ends Fall Tour

The newest musical organization on campus is the Treble Chorale. The 45 girl vocalists completed the fall concert tour with appearances at Two Rivers and Donelson high schools in Nashville on December 2 and at Manchester and Tullahoma on December 3.

T. Earl Hinton is director of the Chorale and Mary D. Scott is the accompanist.

Members of the Treble Chorale are:

First soprano: Anne Adams, Jean Ewing, Priscilla Gregory, Nancy Hudgens, Barbara Tipton, Patricia Prahl, Sandra Santiago, Judy Snell, Patricia Snowden, Sally Taylor.

Second soprano: Patricia Bethel, Ann McDaris, Jane Falwell, Joyce

Ann Gray, Pat Holman, Judy Munsey, Rosemond Russ, Sandra Smith, Susan Taggart, Arline Windsor.

First alto: Marilyn Bearnink, Geraldine Dement, Kathy DeFriesse, Sandra Elam, Martha Green, Sandra Hobbs, Darlene Hulse, Julia Ann Longmire, Whyte McKnight, Libby Mitchell, Shanna Price.

Second alto: Teresa Alford, Elaine Barnhill, Elaine Connelly, Nancy Hight, Lenell Marable, Nancy Parker, Dinell Moore, Gwen Pullen, Gayle Sadler, Jeanne Hammer, and Martha Sullenger.

Officers of the Chorale are Judy Munsey, president; and Jane Falwell, secretary.

Ensemble Class Holds Concert

On Monday evening, December 6, at 8:00 the Ensemble Class of the Music Department was presented in concert in the theatre-auditorium.

Directed by Dr. Kenneth L. Pace, the group included Jensi Peck, Jeanne Hammer, Patricia Bass, Paula Cox, Sandra Law, Nancy Barnard, Barbara Robinson, Paul Britt, James Souders, Jeff Creek, William Coward, Thomas Smith, William Adcock, Doris Jones, Karen Dace, Evan Hudson, Paul Ferguson, Donna Dixon, and Lynn Moore.

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Anita Wells Chosen Miss Veteran's Club

The Dramatic Arts Auditorium was alive with the sounds of music and laughter and beauty as the M.T.S.U. Veteran's Club sponsored their eleventh annual talent show and beauty contest last Tuesday night.

The pleased audience was over five-hundred strong which included parents of the talent show acts and beauty contestants as well as M.T.S.U. students and faculty.

The talent show judges had a difficult job on their hands, as

this year's performers were, indeed, unparalleled in skill and ability. After an interlude of deliberation and final calculation, the judges announced their decisions. First place and \$26.00 went to the Larry Wilson, folk-singing group from M.T.S.U. Second place and \$16.00 went to M.T.S.U.'s George Clinton who sang three original music arrangements. Third place and \$11.00 went to Dinah Poore and Henrietta Burnly who sang a very timely campus satire and an on the spot comedy routine.

Stunning is the only word that can describe this year's beauty pageant. The eleven contestants, chosen by their respective dorms, glowed with pride and composure as they walked across the stage. It was a difficult decision but as in years past Miss Veteran's Club of 1966 radiated her uniqueness. This year's queen is Miss Anita Wells of Nashville, Tennessee, a freshman representing South Monohan. First runner up was Miss Carol Lee Hoover of Shelbyville. Second runner up was Miss Vicki Wiseman also of Shelbyville. Miss Wells will represent the Veteran's Club in the Miss Midlander Contest held later in the year.

Chessnuts Defeated By Faculty

For the first time in the history of the student chess club the faculty has won the annual student-faculty match. On board no. 1, Dean Cranford and Susan Steelman played to a draw. Board no. 2, Mr. Hardesty defeated Hector Escalera in only eighteen moves. On board no. 3, Leon Stancliff went down to defeat at the hands of Charles Wagner who played a variation of the Queen's Gambit Accepted.

The unorthodox style of Hans Mueller was too much for Jon Bodkin, and the faculty won on board no. 4. Salah Skeff, student, fared better, defeating Lewis Holton. At this point the match could have gone either way, but Reza Ordoubadian downed Ed McMillan and decided the match.

Only three of Dr. Roy Clark's simultaneous opponents present- (Continued on Page 5)

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A Narrow Escape

Norris Brewer Receives Burns In Recent Apartment Fire

In the wee small hours of the morning, to be awakened with a cry of "Fire!"—how do you feel, what do you do? In the words of Norris ("Bull") Brewer, you mostly DO without thinking how you feel.

On the morning of November 20, at approximately 4 a.m., "Bull" experienced this very thing. He and Bobby Yernigan had been living in a 5-room apartment at 217 East Bell (about 8 blocks off-campus). Bobby had gone home, and Johnny Jones was spending the night there. Both bedrooms were located upstairs, and both men were asleep when the fire broke out downstairs. "Bull," waking to Johnny's call, jumped out of bed and on first impulse, opened the bedroom door. The draft caused the flames to rush into the room. It was then that "Bull" received his burns. His hands so badly burned that he couldn't raise the window, he crashed through the window and miraculously received only minor scratches from the two-story fall.

Jumping into his car, he drove to the Rutherford County Hospital and went directly to the emergency room; by then he was in a state of shock. His back, upper arms, and left leg were burned, but his hands were the most severely injured.

"Bull" was released from the hospital a week later, thankful, I am sure, that he could leave under his own power.

The aftermath? All his books, notes, clothes, furniture—in short, everything he owned—were destroyed. He has found it necessary to drop two courses. At present he is living with Mark Tardy, but plans to move into a trailer later.

Dean Burns Presents Gracy 1st 'Dean's Award'

Dean Chester Burns presented John Grizzard, President of Gracy Hall, with a newly established "Dean's Award" in recognition of Gracy's homecoming decorations on Wednesday of last week. The award was conceived by the Dean of Men's staff recently as a form of recognition of the men's dormitories' participation in furthering campus activities.

Gracy Hall was chosen to be the first recipient of this award. A Plaque will be permanently housed in Gracy denoting their having had the best homecoming decoration within the men's residence hall system.

Girls' Dormitory winner was Lyon Hall.



DEAN BURNS is shown presenting the first Dean's Award to John Grizzard, president of the winning men's dorm. Pictured, left to right, are Dean Crawford, Tom Foster, Jon Ballard, John Givan, Dean Burns, Butch Ray, Johnny Grizzard, David Leatherwood, Ronnie Davis, and Bill Santi.

Music Department Presents Concert

The University Concert Choir, under the direction of Neil Wright, presented its fall concert on Sunday afternoon.

The program consisted of two parts, the first being a selection of sacred music, some in keeping with the Christmas season. The second group consisted of selections of domestic and foreign folk music and some modern, popular arrangements.

The personnel of the Concert Choir for the fall semester includes: First Soprano, Linda Shelton, section leader; Janice Reed, Sandy Sawicki, Vonda Foster, Rebecca Wright, Sandra Porterfield, Linda Greer.

Second soprano: Jeanette Burrough, Penny Fletcher, Olivia McBroom, Ann Moss, Marsha Yohe, Marilyn Eddins, Linda Cook, Susan Lewis.

First alto: Ann Sanders, section leader; Barbara Abston, Kay Meadows, Betty Taylor, Cindy Carlton, Donna Dixon, Nancy Woody.

Second alto: Alice Barham, Katherine Bryson, Eddie Claire Hemmer, Joan Kos, Patricia Robertson, Barbara Robinson, Connie Gregory, Joyce Kesner.

First tenor: Jerry House, section leader; Isaac Terry, George Clinton, Harold Conway.

Second tenor: Melvin Black, John Bryan, John Perkins, Monty Thomas, John Mayes, James Brinkley, Rocky Craft, Jack Birchett, Leonard Zachery.

Baritone: Thomas Gooden, Wayne Mullins, Herby Roberts, Lemuel Wade, Neil Wright, Allan Walton, Charles Fuqua, Ben Benjamin, Lynn Moore, Evan Hudson, Jim Souders, Ken Roy.

Bass: William Coward, section leader; Thomas Cole, Gerald Walker, Jerry L. House, Dewey Linville, Leonard Hamm, Art Massey, Alfred Dodson, and Thomas Kirk.

Officers of the Concert Choir are: Monty Thomas, president; Thomas Cole, vice-president; Barbara Robinson, secretary; and Betty Taylor, ASB representative.

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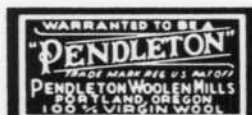
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Pi Sigma Epsilon Initiates First Members At MTSU Dec. 11

The fortieth chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon will be initiated December 11 at MTSU. Pi Sigma Epsilon is a national collegiate professional fraternity for sales and marketing. The MTSU chapter will be under the sponsorship of Sales and Marketing Executives of Nashville.

Dr. Wayland D. Toning, national president of Pi Sigma Epsilon and professor of marketing at Memphis State University, will conduct the initiation ceremonies along with a joint team of student members of Memphis State and Western Kentucky. Dr. Toning will also be banquet speaker.

Faculty advisors are Billy W. Balch and Marlon C. Rico, Jr. Officers for the new organization are Tony Riggins, Lynchburg, president; W. B. Lawson, Nashville, vice president; Billy Steve Andrews, Nashville, secretary; Charles Russell, Shelbyville, treasurer; James Ernie Darnell, Jr., Shelbyville, sergeant-at-arms; Bennie Jones, McMinnville,

publicity; and Charles R. Priddy, Cleveland, ASB representative.

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Pi Gamma Mu Inducts 29

Twenty - nine new members of Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society for social science and history majors, were inducted at the initiation ceremony recently. They are Sylvia Lauderdale, Cleveland; Barbara Freeman, Nashville; Sandy Meeke, Palmer; Pamela Petty, Nashville; Patricia Climer, Lebanon; Olivia McBroom, secretary, Murfreesboro; Theresa Frey, Nashville; Richard Call, Murfreesboro; Billie Hix, Gainesboro; Terry Gladney, Loretto; Andrew Miller, Murfreesboro; Carl George, president, Nashville; Michael Sweeney, Nashville; Jon Bodkin, Chattanooga; Larry Gregory, Nashville; Charles Lamb, Murfreesboro; Robert Huskey, vice - president, Tullahoma.

Robert Compton, Columbia; David Lynn Dale, Tullahoma; Virgil Hern Davis, Collinwood; Richard C. Foster, Lebanon; Stephen Jackson, Chattanooga; David Jones, Murfreesboro; Mrs. Mary Catherine Lynch, Smyrna; Donald Perry Morse, Smyrna; Richard Sittel, Nashville; Mrs. Gloria Johnson Skinner, Smyrna; Betty Jane Spry, Nashville; Robert Steelman, Montgomery, Alabama; George Waldron, LaVergne; Mrs. Helen Baker White, Tullahoma; James Womack, Chattanooga; and Donald Yager, Murfreesboro.



GAMMA CHI CHAPTER of Pi Omega Pi, national business fraternity, inducted the fall semester class of initiates at a recent dinner meeting. They are, from left to right, seated, Judy Hines, Fayetteville; Edna Gibson, Culleoka; Paula Gainous, Hendersonville; Sharon Kilpatrick, Lawrenceburg; Carol Call, Hixson; Helen Thompson, Chattanooga; Vivian Crick, Eagleville; standing, Judy Sadler, Westmoreland; Paulette Farrar, Fayetteville; Monty Thomas, Chattanooga; Sara Pettit, Murfreesboro; Nancy Bowling, Morrison; Mrs. Ruth McMillan, Lascassas, and Steve Renner, president, Cleveland. Joan Stewart from Antioch was not present for the picture.

Coast Guard Seeking Graduates

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Coast Guard is seeking college graduates for its February 1966 class at the Officer Candidate School, Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va. Successful candidates will be commissioned as Ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve upon graduation. They will be required to complete three years on active duty after receiving their commissions.

To qualify, the men must be between 21 and 26 years of age and must be college graduates or seniors who will graduate before February 13, 1966.

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Chesnuts - - -

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ed themselves; and only two, Charles Todd and Jim Waters, had the good manners to lose to the faculty sponsor. The third, David Buckmaster, obtained an early advantage and then mercilessly crushed Clark's dwindling forces. The final score of the match was Faculty 5-1/2. . . Students 3-1/2.

Home Ec. Club Holds Annual Christmas Party

The Home Economics Chapter held its annual Christmas party December 6. The program included the singing of Christmas carols, games, a visit from Santa Claus, and refreshments. Chapter members in charge included Ann Williams, Judy Wilson, Peggy Cloyd, Linda Davis, and Fay Gannon.

The club is presently sponsoring a candy sale as major money making project. The candy, Stuckeys' Pecan Log Roll, can be bought for one dollar from any club member until December 15. Members needing more boxes to sell should contact Regina Jones or their team captain.



SHARPEYED CO-ED SHARPSHOOTERS at MTSU prepare for a busy season of postal and shoulder-to-shoulder matches with Ohio Valley Conference, Georgia and Alabama women's rifle teams. Selected from the women's rifle club girls will fire under direction of Capt. Orlando Zabala, standing left, with Sergeant Herman D. Duncan as coach. From left, kneeling, Jackie Koch, Chattanooga, president; Marilyn Kelley, Cleveland; Charlene Lorange, McMinnville; Susan Chrietzberg, Murfreesboro, treasurer; Sandra Santiago, New York, alternate captain; Sharon Tigue, Tracy City, secretary; second row, Debbie Prewitt, Alcoa; Sue Lewis, Woodbury; Margie Vandergriff, Whitwell; Leverne Woods, Ridgetop, and Barbara Barrett, Woodbury.

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MTSU Big Blue played dangerously with defeat all season. But never was it so close as it was Turkey Day when Tennessee Tech led the Raiders 21-20 and was driving for more with only 4:09 left to play. It was at this point that Billy Warren picked off a Tommy Van Tone pass and scampered 85 yards for a Raider touchdown and preserved a perfect season for Murphy's men.

This game saw records broken by the handfull as once again the Raider pass-and-catch act of Morris to Smith held their own show.

Jerry Smith's second grab of the game set an OVC pass receiving record by giving him 45. But before the day was over he had run his own record to 53.

The magnificent Teddy Morris in this game established three OVC season records by finishing the season with 1,749 yards passing which breaks the old mark of 1,585; by hitting 16 touchdown passes (the old mark stood at 15); and by running his total offense record to 1,933 yards which shattered the old record of 1,565.

All in all it was a great day for the Raiders. The big disappointment would not come until Saturday.

This big disappointment being, of course, that our Big Blue was not chosen to play in the Grantland Rice Bowl as expected.

When I first heard that Tennessee A & I would play Ball State in the Rice Bowl, like everyone else I was disappointed. But I feel that it is an honor to have a bowl game played on our campus, and as students of MTSU we should do all we can to support the Grantland Rice Bowl even though our Big Blue will not be playing.

I would like for all MTSU students who have bought tickets to attend the game and keep the Grantland Rice Bowl at MTSU. I feel we will get many more chances to play in the years to come.

RAIDERS AND COACH WIN HONORS

This year Keith Atchley led in post-season all-star honors as he was named to the AP Small College All-American team. But wait—that's not all; Mr. Atchley was also named the top defensive player in the OVC, and, too, he was named to the Nashville BANNER's All-Area team. Also named to the BANNER's team were Jerry Smith, George Claxton, Larry Dotson, and Teddy Morris.

Now to Teddy Morris. Although he was not a small college All-American, he received honorable mention and was fourth in voting. But Teddy was named Player of the Year in the OVC. Add this to all OVC records he established this year and you have a great football player.

Jerry Smith, who broke a few records himself by hauling in passes from Morris, also received small college honorable mention.

Finally, to make it a clean sweep for post-season honors in the OVC, Raider Coach Charles (Bubber) Murphy was named OVC Coach of the Year.

This season also saw Murphy's men receive their highest national ratings ever by finishing second in the A.P. and third in U.P.I. But to all M.T.S.U. fans WE ARE NUMBER 1.

Raiders Roundballers Win Opener 59-57

Coach Ken Trickey's debut as head coach at MTSU resulted in a 59-57 victory for the Raiders.

The name of the game played by Trickey's small but cagey roundballers is called defense, as the Raiders used a full-court press throughout most of the game. The Raiders' new-found defensive ability will go a long way in deciding the success or failure of the 1965-66 basketball season at MTSU, for in the season opener the cagey Raiders were not very impressive in shooting or rebounding.

They will improve greatly in their shooting accuracy as the season progresses. But the Blue-men this season will not make a very big impression on the backboard as they are just too small. But with improved shooting and a continuation of their fine defensive play, the Raiders could cause trouble.

Whatever the season's record, the 65-66 Raider roundballers will be the most exciting team in many years at MTSU. Providing most of the excitement will be Jay Cole, Bobby Gardner, and Bill Boner.

Also, in the Raider home opener the MTSU student body gave our basketball the best support it has had in many years; they filled the gym and raised the roof with encouragement for the Raider cagers.

Leading the Raider scoring was Jay Cole who bombed in 21. He was followed by Jack Sutter with 13, and Bobby Gardner added 9.

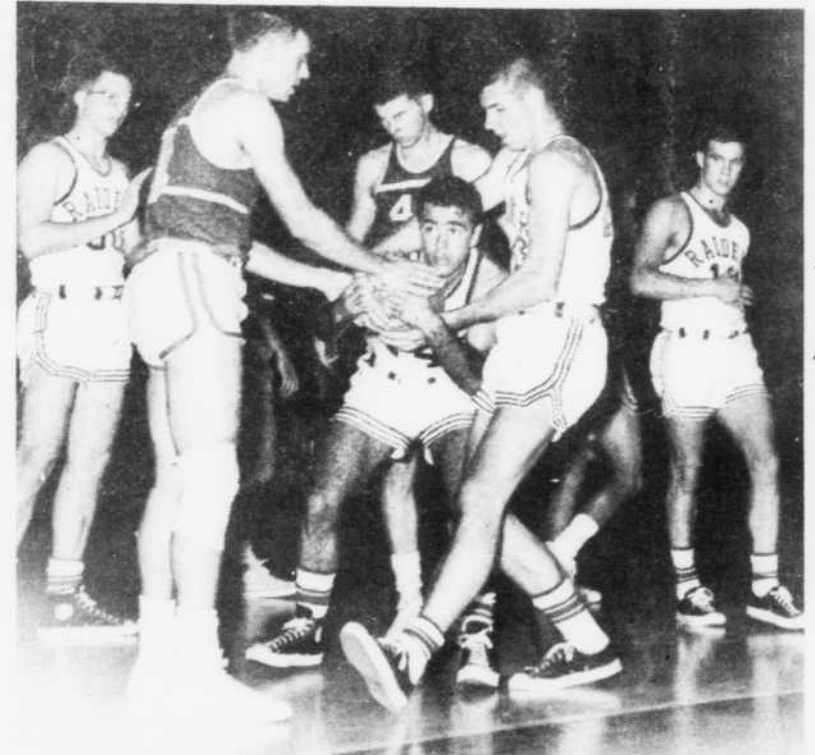
Freshman Lose In Opener

MTSU's talented frosh roundballers opened their season by losing to David Lipscomb 67-58, December 2. The ability of the freshmen is not to be judged in their losing effort to Lipscomb, as team leader, Philip Gardner, was absent from the floor.

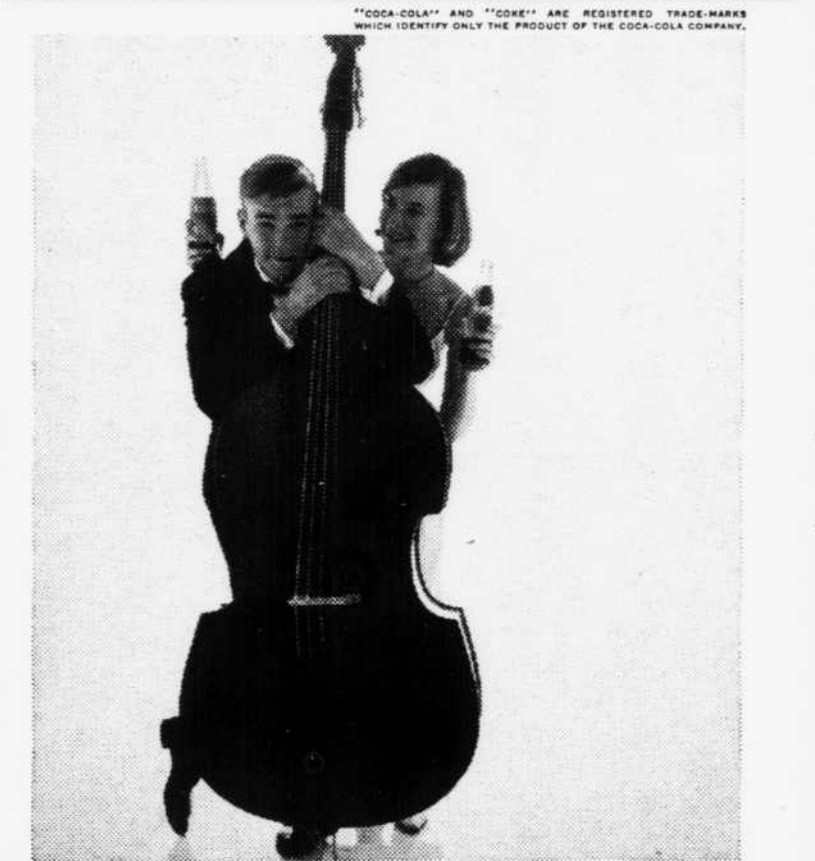
Gardner was the team leader; he was the one who would have brought the ball down the court and set the high-powered frosh into action. With the loss of Gardner (who is on a track scholarship and therefore, ineligible for basketball), frosh coach Jimmy Earle is left suddenly with the task of developing another team leader.

If Coach Earle can find someone to replace Gardner, his talented freshmen, headed by Art Polk and Willie Brown, could be the greatest frosh cagers ever at MTSU. In the loss to Lipscomb, MTSU scoring was lead by Art Polk with 17, and Willie Brown added 14 points to the effort.

Notre Dame's immortal Four Horsemen owe their title to the late sportswriter Grantland Rice, the December Reader's Digest recalls. It was after an Army-Notre Dame football game in 1924 that Rice wrote: "Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Fame, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only aliases. Their real names Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden."



PHOTOGRAPHER JERRY UNDERWOOD catches Bill Boner, "little man in the middle," in one of his more comical moments of play in the season opener against UTMB. Other MTSU players pictured are, at left, Barry Jackson, center, Tom Whittington, and right, Jay Cole.



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THE RAIDER RIFLE TEAM has been selected from 88 men who tried out for the team. They include, front row, left to right, Thomas Foster, Terrell Gregory, Michael Webb, Edward Roy, and Edward Foster. Second row, left to right, S/Sgt. Robert Owenby, team coach; Felix Massey, Frank Moore, Linus Leppink, Layton Dunbar, Stanton Thomas, and Capt. Randell G. Rountt, team advisor.

Bonnie Prudden's disturbing observations about American youngsters, quoted in the December Reader's Digest: "Today's kid is in a hot house, hot school, hot school bus. His parents are afraid he'll have a concussion if he's hit with a snowflake."

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THE DISTINCTIVE BLACK BERET of a "Forrest Raider" was conferred on these five ROTC cadets recently. The Beret is a symbol of their diligent effort and hard work which is a part of the creed of the commando-like group. The Raiders pictured, from left, are: William Smith, Murfreesboro; John Hettish, Murfreesbeba Springs. Holder, McMinnville, and Wayne Willis, Beershor; William D. Lappin, Nashville; James D.

Monohan Hall Wins Girls' Volleyball

Monohan Hall won the Women's Volleyball Intramural Champions recently with a 7-0 record. They took the title in two final games with Miss Mary Hall. Rutledge Hall came in second with a 5-2 season, losing only to Monohan and Miss Mary. Basketball intramurals will begin the week following Christmas vacation, and will be a round robin play off.

Tech Wins 13-6

By Ed Coates
 That old "friendly" rivalry between MTSU and Tennessee Tech was resumed Saturday afternoon when the intramural football champs of each school locked horns. None of the traditional spirit connected with this rivalry was lacking at any point during the contest. The game was thrill-packed from the kickoff at 1:30 p.m. until the final whistle following an intercepted pass near Tech's end zone. That was the last-ditch effort by MTSU's insignificants to tie the game. The effort fell short and the Insigns fell victim to a good Tech team, 13-6.

Tech scored first on a deflected pass. They added the extra point, and the score was 8-0 at the end of the first quarter. The Insigns bounced back as Ron Myrick swivel-hipped the ball to paydirt on the old Statue of Liberty play. The pass for the extra point fell incomplete and the score at half-time was 7-6.

The second half was primarily a defensive battle, but Tech pushed over a six-pointer in the last quarter to preserve their hard-earned victory.

In the closing minute of play the Insigns tailback, Ed Kilgour, tried to complete the long pass to Ron Myrick and Ed Coates. The final effort resulted in disaster as Tech intercepted on their own 2-yard line as time ran out.

Glad you are at MTSU? Happy you don't have to apply for entrance again? Your might well be answering affirmatively following State Board of Education action recently.

Beginning September 1, 1966 an American College Testing score (ACT) of 17 instead of 15 will be required for admission to Middle Tennessee State University. The University will continue to accept a C average on academic subjects from Tennessee applicants for purpose of admission. Next fall ALL fees will be raised \$10 for each semester — a total of \$20 for the academic year. Thus the total fees for next year for ALL students will be \$188 instead of \$168.

The State Board also fixed August 1 as the cut-off date for applications for admissions for the fall semester and now requires a C average of any transfer student.

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