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## Middle Tennessee Gains University Status

### Superlative Election To Be Tomorrow

Senior Superlatives for the school year 1964-65 were nominated at a General Assembly last Thursday in the new auditorium.

To be eligible for nomination, a senior must be a full time student with at least 102 semester hours and a 2.0 overall average.

Jerry Owens, ASB president, presided over the Assembly at which the following were nominated: Miss MTSC, Mary Beth Hughes and Sandra Wynn; Bachelor of Ugliness, John Williams, Gray Hill, and Paul Rose; Most Popular Boy, Jerry Owens, Richard Holland, and Russell Ayers;

Most Popular Girl, Betty Jane Graham, Ginger Raulston, and Linda Smartt; Most Outstanding Senior Man, Allan Tolbert and Mike Rothman; Most Outstanding Senior Girl, Margaret Robertson Duvall, Sara Edwards, and Nancy Fann; Most Versatile Boy, Jim Clark, Jim Beasley, and John Furgess; Most Versatile Girl, Margaret Hendricks and Ernestine Harris.

Elections will be held tomorrow with polls located in the Woodmore Cafeteria from eleven until one only, the Student Union Building from eight until four, and the old Administration Building from eight until four.

### Buchanans To Present "The Visit" March 24-25

Meyllan Judd and Douglas Vaughn will star in Patrick Bowles translation of Friedrich Duerrenmatt's "The Visit," to be presented March 24 and 25 in the new MTSC Theatre. Mrs. Doretta Tucker, director, and Mr. Robert Jones, technical director, have decided that the play, from which the movie of the same name was adapted, will be given an impressionistic treatment.

Mr. Jones' set for this show will consist of easily-moved background pieces which will suggest the locale rather than depict it. This set, similar in concept to the settings which Mr. Jones designed and constructed for ABC-TV's "Grand Ole

Opry," is intended to allow the action of the play to flow readily from one scene to the next with no loss of time.

Meyllan Judd, best known to MTSC audiences for her portrayal of Lady Macbeth in last year's Arena Theatre production, has been associated for several seasons with the Murfreesboro Little Theatre, appearing most recently in "Separate Tables." Vaughn, too, is no stranger to the dramatic idiom. He has been more active during his college years in debate than on stage, but this appearance should leave no doubt that the poet is very much at home when treading the boards.

### MTSC Student Teaching Shows Marked Increase

Increase in the number with wider range of interest is being demonstrated by students at MTSC who are interested in student teaching, according to Joe Nnuley and Mary Tom Berry, co-ordinators for those seeking teaching certificates.

Among the some 600 students who will receive degrees this year, 291 were granted internships on the secondary level and 70 on the elementary level. Of these, 141 secondary and 27 elementary student teachers are working during the spring semester, and others having taught during the fall.

The most popular area of student teaching is health and physical education with 59 applicants. There are 49 in the social studies, 46 in English, 36 in home economics and 25 in business. It is these last three areas that the most marked increase in teaching interest has been manifested.

### Stunt Night Is Thur.

The Annual Biology Club Stunt Night will be Thursday, February 25 in the Theater Arts Building at 8:00 p.m. The program will consist of stunts presented by clubs and dormitories. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded. Stunts will be judged on originality, entertainment quality, and effectiveness in presentation.

Tickets are now on sale in the basement of the Student Union Building.

### President Cope Discusses Effects Of Elevation

Middle Tennessee State College was elevated to university status at eleven o'clock on Tuesday, February 16, when Governor Frank Clement signed the bill which passed the House of Representatives on Monday evening. The bill had previously been approved by the State Senate. Whitney Stegall, state senator and John Bragg, direct representative from Rutherford County, were sponsors of the bill in the respective houses of the General Assembly.

### Switchboard Becomes Newest Of New Looks

Forty-nine extension telephones are now operating out of switchboard 896-0680 as the newest in new looks comes to campus communications.

The switchboard, which is open from 7 in the morning until 8 in the evening through week days and 7 until 2 o'clock on Saturdays will provide 71 hours of operation each week for the present.

In addition the pay telephones will still operate on in and out calls and four sets of night telephones will be available on straight lines. These include the infirmary, the athletic department, the Home Living center and the heating plant.

Mrs. Betty Joe Sharp is head operator for the college exchange. Dwight Green, Soddy; Linda Felton, Sparta; and Brenda Knowles, Gallatin are student assistants.

The offices in the old administration building will remain on straight lines until these offices are moved to the new administration building within the next two weeks.

To call off-campus numbers one must dial 9, then listen for the dial tone and then dial the number desired. To call the MTSC operator one dials "0". To make a campus call all that is necessary is dialing the extension number. Calls may be transferred by depressing the receiver hook one time and then telling the operator to transfer the call to another extension. Long distance calls may now be made only by authorized personnel through the local switchboard by code number.

### Dean Kirksey Has Feature Article In TENNESSEE TEACHER

Those who expect to teach in the secondary schools of Tennessee will want to preserve the centennial feature article by Dr. Howard Kirksey, dean of the MTSC faculty, appearing in the February edition of the *Tennessee Teacher*.

Under the title "The Struggle for Secondary Education" the article reviews the evolution of Tennessee secondary schools through the Latin Grammar school, the academies, and the high schools.

Another interesting feature in the February issue is an article by Miss Mary Florence Betts, an MTSC alumna, who for fifty-three years has been active as a teacher and State Department worker.

The petition for the change in name received endorsement of the State Board of Education on Friday, November 6, 1964.

"No immediate change in the administration or structure of the college will occur," Dr. Quill E. Cope, president of the college, stated. The August class of 1965 will be the first to graduate under the name of Middle Tennessee State University.

"It is believed that the change in name will greatly strengthen the position of the institution in its growth and development," Dr. Cope stated. "Our alumni and supporters, particularly in the Middle Tennessee area, felt that our name should be similar to that of our sister institutions founded at the same time and for the same general purpose as this institution," Dr. Cope continued.

Dr. Cope said there was no single definition of the term university but that there are "certain criteria" to support the elevation of MTSC to university status.

"Among the more important reasons is the growth of the student body by 137 per cent in the past nine years," he said.

He pointed out that the enrollment was no longer local. Currently there are 71 Tennessee counties, 26 states, and 9 foreign countries represented in the student body.

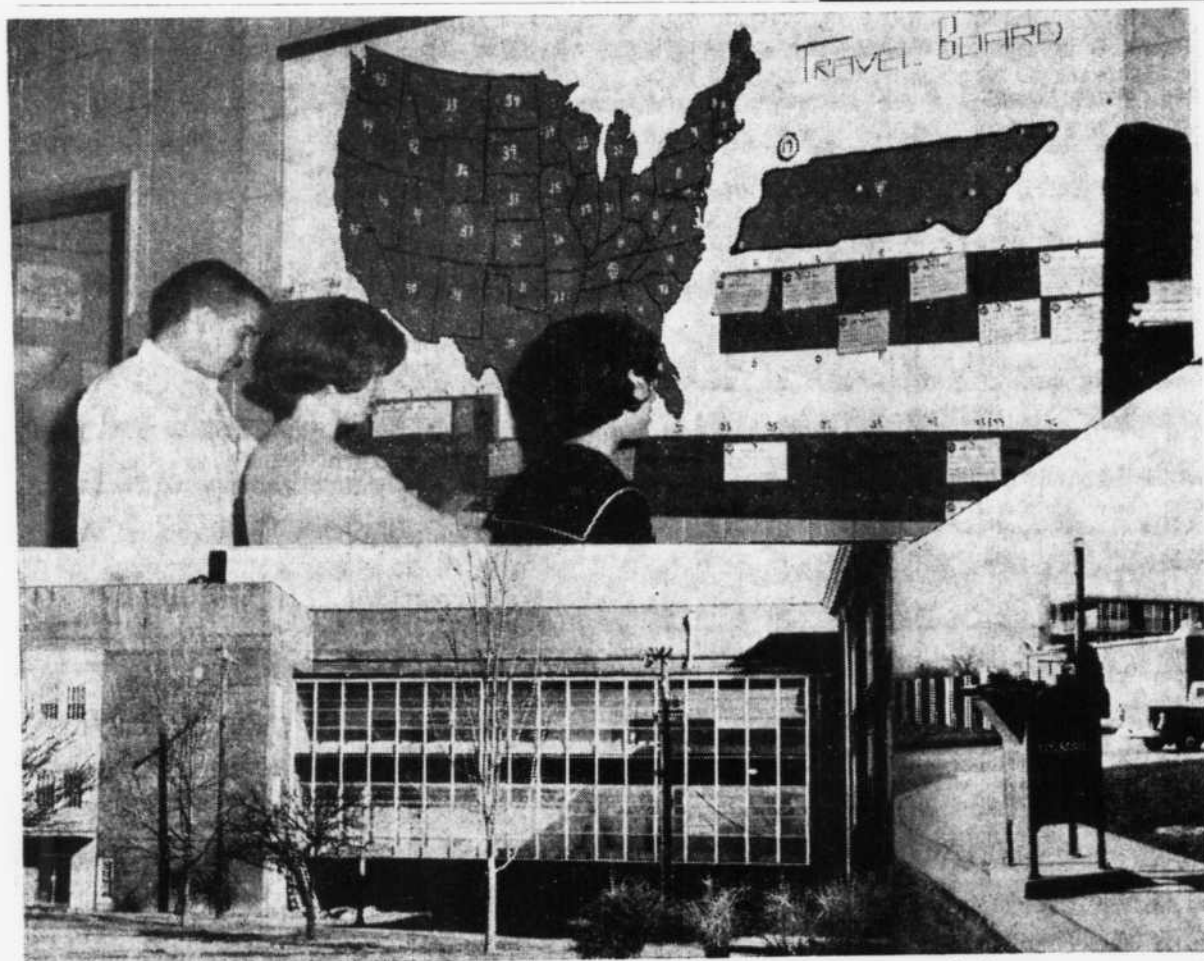
The fall enrollment was 4,609. Of this number 4,367 were residents of Tennessee, and 3,328 were from counties within a 50-mile radius of the campus. Davidson County alone had 1,086 students enrolled at MTSC.

While the college was founded as a teacher's college, it is now a multiple purpose college with a graduate school and three undergraduate schools, offering study in 30 major areas.

The increased physical facilities, the strength of the faculty, and the tremendous growth in population and industry in the 25-county area from which the college draws the major enrollment are other factors that encouraged university status, Dr. Cope explained.

#### Tomorrow Night

Richard Liebert of Music Hall in Radio City, New York, will appear at 8:00 p.m. in Dramatic Arts Theatre. Public admitted free as long as seats are available.



The above three aspects of MTSC represent only a few of the newest in new looks on our campus. Photograph by Jim Norton

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### IN THE INTEREST OF CURRENT EVENTS

## Of Coughs And Crises

"... and now this report from Washington. The President was hospitalized early this morning..." the commentator went on to say that it was merely a precautionary move as the Chief Executive was weakened by a virus and a "miserable" cough. But the fright that shot through the land was, at first, undeniable. Suddenly the fact that a person be Democrat or Republican mattered not. The newscasts were misleading in the first reports and we wondered: "Tragedy, confusion, despair, fear — again? So soon? But no, reassurance quickly followed — at ease... 'just a cold'. Relief. Normalcy returns.

And then — "Viet Crisis Grows"; "U. S. Told to Leave Vietnam"; "Kosygin Travels to Southeast Asia"; "U. S. Bombs North Vietnam"; "Viet Cong Terrorists Kill 30 Americans". And suddenly again we wondered, and we waited for more reports and felt a sinking feeling of helplessness. Again that strange bond of unity, visible usually only in time of crisis, spread quickly across the nation. Trusted leaders were there and would act wisely in the best interests of this country and the world, this we knew. Advisors met and planned the next move from Washington. They also met in Saigon, in Hanoi, and in Moscow, and through it all we wondered and waited. Many advisors sprang up in newsprint: "... do this; do that; don't do this; don't do that" — glad, they said, that they weren't making the decisions. Many theories, many prophets, many military geniuses, one leader.

A complicated policy guides the U.S. in Southeast Asia. We are striving to change the attitude of the South Vietnamese people — the will to help and govern themselves — a will which the masses do not now possess. To advise the military and economic leaders of that war-torn land; to help them act in their own best self interest — our task. But the complications appear again and again. Riots, threats, confusion, and through it all, The Brave Eagle flies.

"Peace in our time". Chamberlain promised before the outbreak of World War II. He was wrong. "There is no swift and easy path to peace in our generation", John Kennedy spoke in 1962. He was right. The Brave Eagle will never be shot down, though wounded; nor fall, though carrying the world's burdens. That path will be found!

John Furgess



Ann Norman models spring ensemble.

## Flash-on Shots

By Rita McWhorter

Most co-eds are casting a watchful eye toward spring fashion. With Easter just around the corner, opening the official spring season, a special suit or dress is being sought.

Ann Norman, a sophomore from Chattanooga, models a coat and dress combination. This ensemble is predicted to be a fashion hit. Black and white bold plaid is combined with a solid white in the coat. An open front look is created through the use of one button at the hip line.

A beautiful white dress is revealed with the removal of the coat. The dress, of the same fabric as the coat, is featured with soft tucks to give that desired slimming effect. A tie belt may be worn if desired.

A lightweight coat can be very comfortable on those cool spring days. It can also be co-ordinated with different dresses for varied interest and to show off that good taste.

## ASB Bulletin

This year has been one of the most profitable financially for an Associated Student Body in the history of MTSC, and ASB President Jerry Owens is making plans to put as much money as possible back into the hands of the student body in the form of various services. The first of these was a plan to help the students to pay the price of a bus ticket to the Tennessee Tech basketball game. Half of the cost of the bus ticket was paid by the Associated Student Body. Plans are being made to provide more such services in the future. One idea suggested is to use any available funds to help provide a big-name orchestra for the Junior-Senior Prom.

The ASB Senate is pleased to announce two recent developments stemming from Senate recommendations. Last spring semester many students requested that our tennis courts be lighted so that it would be possible to play tennis after dark. The new lights have been installed, and students will now be able to enjoy these facilities at night as well as during the daylight hours. Another Senate recommendation has brought about the new ASB "Travel Board". The Travel Board, located in the basement of the Student Union Building, enables students who need a ride to a certain destination or those who could carry riders to post cards giving all necessary information and where they may be contacted. This attractive and useful board was constructed by the Industrial Arts Club.

Looking for an inexpensive yet thoroughly enjoyable way to spend a Saturday night on campus? Then don't forget the ASB Movies. This year some excellent recent films have been shown for a very small admission charge. This year has brought a great deal of improvement in the presentation of the movies, much of which is due to the work and effort of Tom Blizzard. Attendance at the films has greatly increased, and now there are two projectors used so that there is no break in the showing of the pictures. Tom is also responsible for obtaining the large posters which are exhibited in the Student Union to publicize the films.

On Monday night, March 8, the Band of Blue and Chorus will present a concert at War Memorial Auditorium in Nashville. This program, open to the public, will consist of a wide variety of musical selections. Your Associated Student Body plans to invite student body presidents of the Nashville area high schools to be the guests of Middle Tennessee State at the concert. Through the use of displays, photographs of campus activities, copies of the *Sidelines* and ASB Constitution, and other such information the ASB hopes to arouse interest in MTSC and perhaps encourage some of these students to come to Middle Tennessee upon graduation.

Sara Edwards  
Secretary of Communications

## IA Teachers Attend Round Table

Mr. Edwin Voorhies and O. L. Freeman have returned from a visit at East Tennessee State University where they were invited to develop an industrial arts Round Table.

Mr. Freeman and Mr. Voorhies assisted a local group of principals and lay people in organizing a Round Table similar to the one developed by Mr. Freeman several years ago in the Middle Tennessee area. These groups meet four times a year for the purpose of discussing problems incident to industrial arts education.

## ... And All That Jazz

by Creed Crowder

Many people live in nearby Nashville without ever having seen the Grand Old Opry, yet they've probably seen many international stars on the sidewalks of Music City, U.S.A. and not even known it. You see, famous people look very inconspicuous and average in a crowd. More and more recording artists are journeying to Nashville regularly to get that "Nashville Sound" on their records. I'm not speaking entirely of country songs or rock and roll hits because you would be surprised at the number of albums cut monthly in the metropolis.

If you were to sit in the lobby of the Metro Airport for a time, you would more than likely see one of your favorite singers or musicians walking around after an air arrival or waiting for a departing flight. Bobby Vinton might sit near you, or Connie Francis could be standing there, or bearded Al Hirt might walk through. Jimmy Dean could ask you what time it is, Fats Domino might be sitting in the coffee shop, or Brook Benton could be there. Just last week Perry Como and Burl Ives were in

town at separate times for recording sessions. Elvis Presley is considered the most famous international star who makes Nashville his record rally point.

These stars and many others have made Music City a Mecca because of the relaxed atmosphere which puts the artist at ease, the gifted musicians and back-up groups there, the team spirit of the crew and musicians, and the high caliber of technicians and engineers who have a down-to-earth feel for the "right sound" in every phase of record production.

Many Nashville-based people back other stars on numerous sessions, yet have sold many records in their own right. Floyd Cramer developed the "Nashville Sound" with his unusual piano style. Boots Randolph's cracklin' sax is in both the foreground and background of many recordings, and Chet Atkins is busy all year playing guitar and directing RCA's sessions. Buddy Harmon's Nashville drums are tops, too. The most famous Nashville vocal groups are the Jordanaires and Anita Kerr Singers.

## Where From Here

By Bill Lewis

During the past several weeks this column has discussed various aspects of life at MTSC which, in our opinion, merited opening for public debate. The ROTC program for underclassmen has, in the course of this discussion, been labeled "obsolete;" the new name of the school — The Middle Tennessee State University — "overworked;" the closing hours for the girls' dormitories "hypocritical" and "useless;" etc. The column has seemed to be, at times, no more than a collection of unrelated, baseless, prejudiced opinions — the forest of reason has been hidden by the trees of temper.

There has been and will continue to be a guiding reason of belief behind the opinions: a belief in the value of the individual; specifically, in the value of the individual college student. Along with this, it may be said, there is a whole-hearted belief on the part of this column in the value of an education acquired at MTSC. If it were not for this fact, there would be no point in wasting both our time and the reader's time discussing areas of emphasis, areas of de-emphasis, possible improvements in the school, etc.

**This column is dedicated to articulating any and all views which will help to make this school a university in more than name alone.**

When news reached us that the legislature had granted MTSC university status, the first thought that came to mind was "now what?" "Does this end with changing 'C' to 'U', or is there something more to it?"

The consensus of opinion on campus seemed to be very, very closely guarded optimism. Jerry Owens, president of the ASB, hoped that the new status might help the school in securing unspecified foundation grants. Dr. Clay Tucker, director of the school of arts and sciences, reminded us that progress is directly proportional to money. He added, however, that those state institutions already called universities are budgeted differently than MTSC, and he expects that this institution will join that higher bracket in July. ("This is higher education — Send money!" taken from sign on The SIDELINES office wall.)

Mr. James Cranford, director of men's housing, held what was probably the most optimistic administrative view on campus last week: becoming a university should attract from 50 to 100 students in addition to our expected annual increase. Furthermore, these additional students will be bright youngsters who would have shunned MTSC in favor of UT or some other school with a "name."

Mr. Gene Sloan, director of public relations at MTSC, reports that MTSC has been the recipient of praise from all sides for the dignity and maturity evidenced at the Miss Midlander contest February 12. Specifically, Mr. Fred Aiken from Donelson, father of one of the contestants, Master of Ceremonies Dave Overton, WSM Radio, and Miss Martha Hampton, Dean of Women at MTSC, among others, commented favorably on the decorum of the audience. The suits and ties of the male students, the lack of cat-calls and whistling and generous applause of the audience all impressed these observers.

Perhaps, adds Mr. Sloan, MTSC has matured with the arrival of university status. We certainly hope so.

# Literary Column

This past week the administration approved the charter of the new campus literary publication **les enfants**. The purpose of **les enfants** will be to try to promote the cultural growth of MTSC in the field of creative writing. **les enfants** will publish a monthly review of student writing and, in addition, publish an anthology in the spring. Other than providing a vehicle for creative work, **les enfants** will supply an opportunity for discussion, critique, and promotion or creative writing. Membership is open to all students interested in the field of creative writing. Meetings will be held each first and third Tuesday of the month in the Student Union Building. Time and room number will be announced.

All material for publication in **les enfants** should be submitted typewritten (four copies) to Box 981.

The Literary Column extends its congratulations to Jay Strawn, who was instrumental in getting **les enfants** started.

**The Tower**, the literary magazine of Austin Peay State College, is now holding a literary contest for the best poetry, short stories, and essays from colleges and universities throughout the southeastern United States. All entries should be typewritten, double-spaced, and have only one selection to a page. Each page of an entry should have the name and box number of the contributor in the upper left corner. The completed manuscript should be sent to **The Tower**, Box 4128, Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tennessee. The deadline for all manuscripts is March 1, 1965. Anyone desiring additional information should contact the Literary Column, Box 4413.

### Between Time and Being

Strains of the silent melody sting softly,  
As I am here,  
Somewhere between time and being,  
Lost within the darkness and the rain.  
Black clay clings solidly to my ankles,  
Sucking my tread into itself;  
And above me still sings the stillness.  
Quietly I am torn between them,  
While the dawn chants another sun's coming,  
And the last star drops gently behind another hill.

Lucia Cordell

### A RIDDLE

The cord that binds Present to Past  
The link that connects First to Last  
The bond that cements Old to New  
The word that inspires Many or Few  
The key that locks Beginning to End  
The hope that unites Foe to Friend  
The source of Immortality  
All these make up a Memory.

SUZY

### A Presence

I saw the branches tremble,  
heard a soft,  
muffled step  
in my hall,  
felt a breath of air brush my cheek  
And wondered if God had visited me.

J. Hitchcock

### I am

happy now  
for that  
dead idiot  
who was  
impassive  
to life's  
indignities  
and only  
smiled when  
I said  
Damn you!

Thomas E. Bissell

### of Two in Time

There are few pious moments  
in the pernicious hours of war:  
when Odysseus climbed from  
the stomach of a horse,  
when MacArthur walked ashore.

David Paul Bissell

# OFF AND ON CAMPUS WITH BARBARA MOORE

Middle Tennessee State College has experienced extremely rapid growth in the past few years. This month we reached another milestone when we achieved university status. Our students and alumni, too, are continuously reaching new milestones. This column is designed to keep you informed about your friends' newest achievements. If you have any information that you would like to share, please mail it to Box 2053 or drop it by the **Sidelines** office. Meanwhile, the following will serve as a starter.

The latest **Mademoiselle** bulletin says that Miss Frankie Baskin, who is one of our majorettes, has recently been selected as MTSC's **Mademoiselle** National College Board representative. Board members from the United States, Canada, and abroad were selected on the basis of entries they submitted showing ability in the fields of art, writing, fashion design, merchandising, retail promotion or advertising. Frankie, a freshman, is a native of Murfreesboro and was feature twirler for the Central High Tigers. Frankie, we are looking forward to seeing your work!

I was recently told that our **Sidelines** cartoonist, Edd Braun, who is an art education major, has accepted a position as artist-designer with Central Advertising, a division of the Methodist Publishing House in Nashville. Edd joined the advertising department of the **Daily News Journal** in May, 1963. He had done free-lance work for several local businesses in Murfreesboro.

State Farm Insurance Company has just sent word that Jack Dugger, a 1964 graduate of MTSC, has been promoted from Management Development Trainee to Rate Supervisor in their company. Many of you will remember Jack. He was a member of the Veterans Club and a Justice on the Supreme Court. Jack, we are glad to see that you are advancing so quickly.

The stork brought a baby boy to our campus on February 15. The new arrival, Christopher Stephen, is the son of Vernon and Mary Gerne. Vernon is a center on our varsity football team. Mary, formerly Mary McConnell, was an ROTC sponsor, and both have held class offices. Congratulations!

## Teachers Are Students Too!

by Mandy Gentry

Did it ever occur to you that teachers are students, too! Perhaps it is the ever present desire to learn and the quest for knowledge that drives educated people to further their already improved education. Several faculty members at MTSC are now engaged in classroom activities which may seem foreign to their field of education, yet are supporting to their profession.

Dr. John Lawler, who teaches a variety of courses in the Art Department, has an outside interest in Equitation and desires to learn more about horseback riding. This leisure time activity can yield many relaxing and perhaps thought-provoking hours which he can recapture in his paintings.

Walter Chatman is working towards his Ph.D. in the field of Business (Accounting). He moved to Alabama this past summer so that he might carry more hours, and he is now taking courses in Spanish to meet the requirements in foreign language for his degree. Mr. Chatman is head of the Accounting Department, and although he teaches his classes in English, a knowledge of the Spanish language will add spice and interest to his classes.

Head of the Department of Education is a distinguished and

time consuming position. Dr. Sam Ingram has obtained this office throughout his many years of research in the field of education. He does, however, have an interest in aviation and has enrolled in the courses offered at MTSC. Dr.

Ingram's educational background makes him an interesting student.

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Mike Milholland (44) is shown attempting two of the 27 points he netted in the Tech game to lead all scorers.

## Raider Trip To Tech Ends In 109-100 Loss

Tennessee Tech raced to a fourteen point halftime lead, and then hung on as the Blue Raiders fouled their way out of the game last Monday night in the Cookeville gym. The crowd which included four bus loads from Murfreesboro watched Tech's Golden Eagles rally to win 109-100.

### TENNIS SCHEDULE

MTSC has announced its 1965 Tennis Schedule to be the largest ever. This spring the Raiders will play 20 matches which will include six newcomers. They are Vanderbilt, David Lipscomb, University of the South, U. T. Martin, Louisville, and Bellarmine.

The schedule is as follows:

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
<b>March</b>		
20	Tennessee Tech	Murfreesboro
26	Vanderbilt	Nashville
27	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville
<b>April</b>		
1	David Lipscomb	Murfreesboro
3	Austin Peay	Clarksville
6	U. of the South	Sewanee
10	U. T. Martin	Martin
15	U. of the South	Murfreesboro
16	Louisville	Louisville
17	Bellarmine	Louisville
21	David Lipscomb	Nashville
23	Eastern Ky.	Murray
24	Murray & Western Ky.	Murray
27	Chattanooga	Chattanooga
29	T.I.A.C.	Sewanee
30	T.I.A.C.	Sewanee
<b>May</b>		
1	Austin Peay	Murfreesboro
14	O.V.C.	Johnson City
15	O.V.C.	Johnson City

With sixteen minutes of playing time left in the second half, the Raiders were down by 21 points. Here they began a blistering attack which cut the deficit to 96-92 with two minutes remaining. Tech was able to hold on, however, as the Raiders began fouling.

The Raider surge ended with the score 96-92 when Phil Meadows fouled Tech's Ron Hobson at mid-court. Meadows was charged with a technical foul from having slammed the ball to the floor. Hobson made all three free throws and put the game out of reach for the Blues.

The Raiders went from a cold 15 of 46 attempts in the first half to 22 of 43 in the second half. Tech was consistently cold from the floor, making only 36 of 98. Overall, the Blues made 41.5 per cent of their shots, while Tech could manage only 36.7 per cent. Although MTSC won the shooting battle, they lost the battle of the boards handily 73-59.

MTSC was led by Mike Milholland, who netted 27 points to lead all scorers. Billy Martin continued his scoring mark by adding 24 points; Phil Meadows followed with 12.

Dave Pratt's 25 points led Tech while Ron Hobson added 20.

The Raiders now rank second in the nation in most personal fouls committed. They brought their average to 23.7 a game with the 31 against Tech. Although the Raiders outshot Tech from the floor 37 to 36, Tech converted 37 of 49 free throws with the Raiders hitting on 26 of 32 from the line.

## Wolfe Forecasts Promising Season

By the time we are officially a university, the Blue Raiders' golf team will have begun a rigorous and promising season. To dispell any notion that golf is strictly a seasonal sport, one might note that members of the team practice year round. This practice in itself is usually a key to future success. We hope that Bob Wolfe's recent 8 under par, 64, at Sewart is just such a key to a victorious season for the team.

### Calling All Girls

by Linda White

Intramurals are NOT just winter activities. There ARE intramurals in the spring . . . like basketball. Tennessee is noted for girls basketball. However, Tuesday night there was a need for players on nearly every team. Check with your team captains, find out when your team plays and join in the fun.

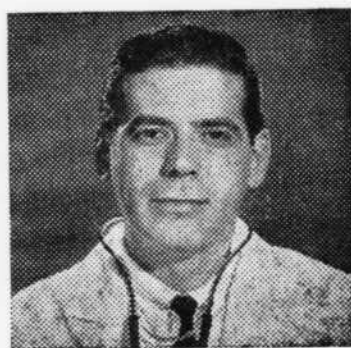
### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

By Bob Barnes

Middle Tennessee's intramural basketball tournament got under way Tuesday, February 9. Ten teams entered this double elimination tournament that is scheduled to end March 11 or 12.

The following is a list of the teams and their coaches:

Teams	Coaches
Gators	Ron Hamilton
Rabid Foxes	Mike Bone
Russell's Rascals	Rawlin Parker
Smith Hall	John Chestnut
Freeloaders	Wayne Chestnut
Good Jelly	Bill Few
Stompers	
Slum Chums	Louie Alford
Insignificants	Ray Osborn
Baptist Student Union	Buddy Pate
Campus Crips	Russell Ayers



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## From The Sidelines

by Butch Rutherford

### COACH STOKES SEEKS HIGH SCHOOL TALENT

With the college basketball season drawing to a close, the college coaches turn their attention to promising high school stars. Raider basketball coaches Bill Stokes and Ken Trickey see more high school games than any other coaches in the O.V.C. They will scout from six to eight games a week looking for talented high school basketball players.

With the great competition among the colleges for high school players, rules have been passed to cut down on early signings of high school athletes. One such rule prohibits any high school athlete from signing with any college until the playing season is over. But the Raiders have managed to sign 6'5" Bob Emerson from Columbus, Georgia, since his high school playing career just recently finished.

Coach Stokes believes that there are many fine high school basketball players in the state of Tennessee. The ones he has been most impressed with are Bob Smith of Memphis Malrose (who he believes to be the best high school player in Tennessee) Ron Rippetoe of Nashville Donelson (who rates a great all-around performer), Les Spitzer of Knoxville Gibbs, and Willie Brown of Nashville Ryan. The Raiders have offered Brown a full scholarship. As to be expected, the basketball abilities of Willie are sought elsewhere; namely, the University of Louisville. Let's hope he chooses MTSC.

### RAIDER "M" BOYS

Like the New York Yankees, the Blue Raiders also have their "M" boys, Mike Milholland and Billy Martin. Milholland and Martin had both scored 262 points by the Tech game last week which tied them for the team lead. Both boys are averaging 13.8 points per game.

Since being converted into a mid-season forward, Martin has consistently scored in the mid 20's.

On the other hand, Milholland has scored in explosive burst. He can be hitting for 10 points a game then suddenly explode for 44 or 27 points. Milholland also leads the Raiders in rebounding with an average of 9.1 per game.

### CLEM BEATS RAIDERS

The Raiders fell last Thursday night before Clem Haskins, plus four, otherwise known as Western Kentucky.

Haskins, who earlier had scored 55 points against the Raiders, hit on 12 of 22 from the field to blister the nets for 29 points, 18 of them coming in the second half, as he led the Hilltoppers to a 94-83 win over the Raiders.

MTSC and Western battled throughout the first half tying the game 15 times. With the Raiders hitting nearly 60 per cent, they were able to hang on to a 43-40 lead at halftime.

It was clear from the start of the second half that Haskins would determine the outcome. But the Raiders did manage to hang on until Steve Cunningham's basket broke a 62-63 deadlock with 10:17 left. From then on, the Hilltoppers slowly pulled away, led by shooting, passing, and rebounding from Haskins.

Western's number one scorer had to yield honors to Raider's Billy Martin, however, as Martin had his best game as a Raider by scoring 35 points. Martin who has averaged nearly 26 points a game since being moved to forward nine games ago, hit on 13 field goals and 9 of 11 from the free throw line. Martin was followed by Jim Spencer with 18 points. Spencer had one of his finest offensive nights of the season. Dan Midgett added 13, most of these in the second half, and Jack Sutter added 10.

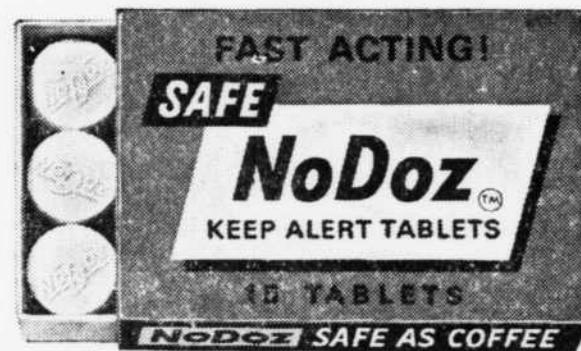
Steve Cunningham and Dwight Smith added heavily to the Hilltopper attack by chipping in with 19 each.

It could very well be that Western's Clem Haskins is the best college basketball player to ever play in the Raider gym. Coach Stokes rates Haskins one of the very best sophomores in the nation. It may be that he is the best.

### THREE GAMES REMAINING

The Raiders have only three basketball games remaining for this season. The remaining games are Murray State (Feb. 24 away), East Tennessee (March 1 away), and TPI (March 3 at home).

The Raiders could close out the season in grand style by winning all three of the remaining games, especially the last one.



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# Forrest Raiders Invade Community Of Barfield

by Ken Lord

Two weekends ago the Raiders took to the field once more. This time the location "invaded" was the community of Barfield where simulated guerrillas were reported to be active.

From Friday afternoon when the Raiders de-trucked until Sunday afternoon when they finally returned to Murfreesboro, the Raiders were almost constantly on the move. This by far could have been considered the most gruelling weekend that the Raiders have spent in the field in many months.

Some of the subjects covered in training was the operations order, battle drill, night movements, recon patrolling, and simulated demolitions.

The last night movement could have been considered the coup de gras to any training. The weather cooperated by being just right. Rain started around sixteen hundred hours and by twenty-hundred hours it was raining quite heavily. As the Raiders started out to the objective the visibility was nil. Mud in the newly thawed fields was thick and soupy; barbwire fences were covered with briars and bushes. M-1 rifles grew more and more slimy

as mud and water covered them. The fatigue clothing began to leak rapidly and for those who wore glasses the going began to look like operations in a fish tank. The Raiders reached their objective and secured it with very little trouble even though the "aggressors" did put up a stiff fight with Raider Jones simulating a submarine as he crossed the Stones River to repel the attack.

Another innovation which the Raiders found to their liking was the continued use of combat or "C" rations, which by far were better than mother could have prepared under the same conditions.

Comedy was provided during the attack on the bridge when one of the local citizenry happened to get caught up in the submarine races. His hurried departure provided quite a stir.

The Raiders take to the field again next weekend, and if the weather holds true to form it should prove to be another perfect training atmosphere for those who wear the black beret.



Members of the P. E. Club are shown busy at work with their shoe-shine in the SUB last week.

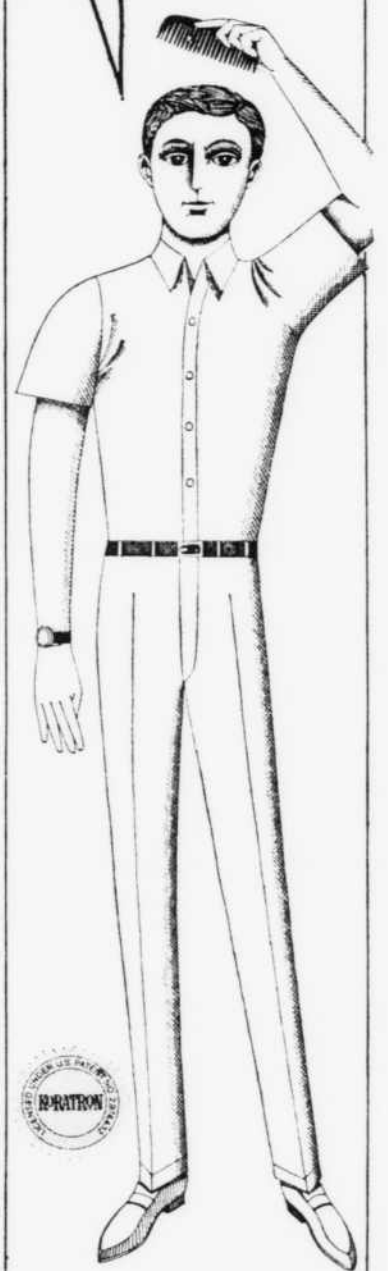
## Miss Judd Entertains Buchanan Players

The Buchanan Players were entertained last Tuesday night, February 16, by Meyillian Judd, who presented a cutting from Euripide's Greek tragedy—"Medea."

Mrs. Dorethe Tucker announced the cast for the club's next production and her two student directors, Rebecca Salisbury and Virginia Branum. Practice for "The Visit" began immediately after the meeting.

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**Tuesday**

Vets Club at 11:00 in Dr. B.  
Circle K at 6:30 in 304  
Buchanan Players at 6:30

**Wednesday**

Church Groups 6:00  
Newman Club Mardi Gras Party-rides leave SUB at 6:00  
Ballgame (away) Murray  
VOTE FOR SUPERLATIVES

**Thursday**

House of Representatives 7:00  
Biology Club Stunt Night 8:00

**Saturday**

Ballgame (Here) Austin Peay  
ASB Movie 7:30

**Sunday**

ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

**Monday**

Chess Club, 7:30, S-25

**Movie Schedule**

at Princess

Tues. & Wed.  
**Goodbye Charlie**

Thurs. & Fri.  
**Two On A Guillotine**

Sat.  
**Robinson Crusoe & Stage To Mars**

at Starlight

Tues. & Wed.  
**Woman Of Straw**

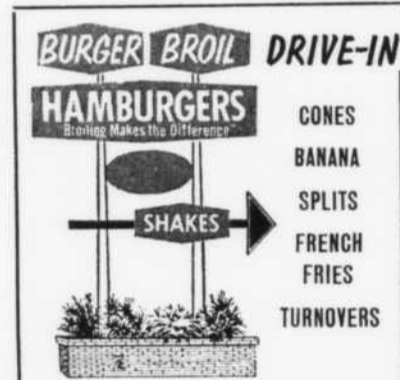
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Dean N. C. Beasley receives a check from Bill Thompson, commander of the Veterans Club at Middle Tennessee as a donation to the Loan, Scholarship and Development Foundation of the college. Participating in the presentation are Dave Rice and Harold Smith. This is the second year the Vet's Club has made a donation to the fund, earmarked for an emergency loan to some veteran of the armed services now in school.

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