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Monohan-Ellis Places First At Stunt Night

The Biology Club presented its thirtieth annual Stunt Night last Thursday in the new Theatre Arts auditorium.

First place prize of \$25 for skits went to Monohan-Ellis with "Groan's Hall." Second place prize of \$15 was won by Dorm B with a takeoff on Finian's Rainbow entitled "Feminine's Rainbow." The Home Economics Club took \$10 for third place with their "Fashion Show."

"Groan's Hall," a typical night in any men's dorm, included a cast of Gung Ho Rotcee, Mr. Touch-down, a karate expert, the conquerer of the "the Hill," the bookworm, two consumers, and other interesting "characters." The Fashion Show skit saw among other dreamy fashions, the new "topless" bathing suit.

Skits from other organizations included McHenry Hall's "Take-off on the T-Room" with beatniks and poets aplenty; French Club's "Butterfinger," complete with the James Bond haunting theme—the bookstore always wins; Circle K's "Miss Outlander" contest in which Bubbles Burnett captured the Miss Outlander title over some pert contestant named Dimples Rothman and other "Tech beauties."

Entertainment not in competition was furnished by The Glenwoods combo, Becky Ferguson and Vonda Foster with vocal numbers, and Paul McCallies with a magician routine. Another high point in the show saw Floyd Kephart and Wilson Bomar put Bill Edd Wheeler to shame with their rendition of "The Little Brown Shack Out Back," an original by our man around, Skeeter.

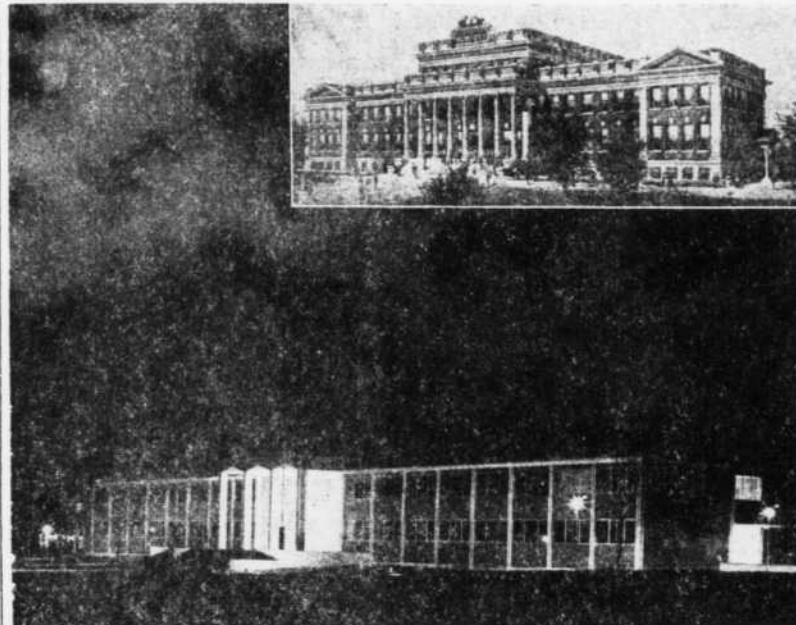
Creed Crowder served as master of ceremonies for the evening and Miss Christine Vaughan, Dr. A. E. Woods, and Mr. Don Tartar of the faculty were judges of the entertainment.

Viet-Nam Leader Will Speak In Gym Tuesday, March 9

First hand reportage on the Viet-Nam crisis by a former South Viet-Nameese ambassador will be brought to the student body Tuesday, March 9 when Dr. Tran Van Chuong will speak in the Gymnasium at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Ed Baldwin, chairman of the public program committee, stated that the college and community were fortunate to have the distinguished former minister of foreign affairs of the Federation of French Indo China and eight years ambassador for South Viet Nam to the United States appear just after the "White Paper" of the United States had been released.

The ROTC will attend as a unit, according to Lt. Col. James Christensen, Jr., PMS.



Administration Building—This unusual night picture of the Administration Building was made by Joe Smith director of the Band of Blue. This building, situated on the south campus, faces the scenic driveway that enters at East Main Street. The inset is the C. K. Colley, Sr. rendering of the old Administration Building.

Offices Now Open In New Ad Building

Leaving old Main and exploring the new Administration building has been the favorite pastime of the fading days of February. Before the Ides of March all the administrative officers in 54-year-old "main building" at the new University will be vacated.

In the new building Dr. Quill E. Cope will occupy a suite of offices just to the left of the main lobby, corresponding to the position occupied by the chief's headquarters in the old building. Dean John Weem's offices of admission will be to the right of this lobby. The central switchboard and receptionist area is at the left rear of the main entrance.

Other offices on the main floor include the Business Offices of Mr. James Jackson and his assistants in the right first floor wing. Here, too, Mrs. E. C. Holloway and the IBM and central records offices and vault will be found.

In the west wing on the first floor are the offices of the Dean of Students, Dr. Belt Keathley, Room 11; Dean of Women Martha Hampton, Room 114; Dean of the faculty, Dr. Howard Kirksey, Room 119; the Graduate School, Room 117; School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Clay Tucker, Room 115; School of Business and Industry, Dr. Firman Cunningham, Room 113; School of Education, Dr. Will Bowdoin, Room 111.

The second floor has ten classrooms in the west wing and six private offices in the east wing. Also located in the East wing of this building is the Guidance and Testing center, Dr. James Martin; The Public Relations Office, Gene H. Sloan; The Field Services Office, Bob Abernathy; The Placement Office, Miss Martha Turner; and the Office of Alumni Relations, Dr. Homer Pittard.

A basement area in the East wing is occupied by the MIDLANDER office, the SIDELINES office, the College Printing Shop, (Mr. Jim Booth), and the mechanical division for the building.

Miss Wynne, Gray Hill Head Superlative List

Runoffs were necessary in three races before Middle Tennessee State students were able to pick the 1965 "Superlatives" in a student election last week. Following the Thursday runoffs, winners announced by Jerry Owens, ASB president, included Miss Sandra Wynne, Nashville, as Miss MTSC; William Gray Hill, Shelbyville, Bachelor of Uglyness; Russell Ayers, Springfield, Most Popular Boy; Sara Ellen Edwards, Cotton-Most Outstanding Senior Girl; Mike Rothman, Nashville, Most Outstanding Senior Man; Ernestine Harris, Lebanon, Most Versatile Girl; and Jim Beasley, Ashland City, Most Versatile Boy. The race between Betty Jane Graham, College Grove and Ginger Raulston, South Pittsburg, for Most Popular Girl was a tie. This runoff will be held March 2.

Miss Wynne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wynne, 2503

Carter Ave., Nashville and is an Education and Humanities major.

Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hill and is a chemistry and math major.

Mr. Ayers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ayers and is a physical education major. Other nominees in this race were Jerry Owens, Doraville, Ga.; and Richard Holland, Nashville.

Mike Rothman is a history major, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rothman.

Miss Harris, a home economics major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Harris and was a winner over Margaret Hendrix of Lawrenceburg.

Miss Edwards is the daughter of Mrs. Joel Armstrong and is an accounting major.

Mr. Beasley is the son of E. R. Beasley and is a Business Administration major.

Band of Blue Spring Tour Begins Mon.

Middle Tennessee State "Band of Blue" will begin its spring concert tour with a public concert at the War Memorial building in Nashville on Monday, March 8, at 7:30 in the evening.

The Middle Tennessee State Davidson county alumni are planning a special meeting for the early part of the evening. Alumni from Davidson county are inviting members of the several metropolitan school bands and their parents to hear the program.

The spring tour will continue on Friday, March 12, with appearances at Two Rivers High School at 9:30 a.m. and at Columbia High School and Springfield High School on the same day.

Home Ec. Career Day To Introduce Campus

"A Premiere of MTSC" is the theme for the annual Home Economics Career Day to be held on March 3. Over 200 girls accompanied by their home economics teachers from high schools in Middle Tennessee will attend.

Registration will begin at 9:30 in the Speech-Theatre Auditorium. The program will be a fashion show in which home economics girls will model clothes they have made, relating them to campus activities. Special entertainment is being planned.

Miss Margaret Putman, head of the home economics department, will bring greetings to the group. Miss Betty Ann Robinson, who

holds the title of Miss MTSC Home Economics, will speak to the girls.

Presiding at the meeting will be Home Economics Chapter President, Norma Carol Woodward, and Tennessee Home Economics College Chapter President, Ernestine Harris.

Following the meeting the girls will be conducted on campus tours and will be the guest of the college at a buffet luncheon in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building.

Career Day is held each year to promote interest in home economics and to acquaint high school girls with the MTSC campus and home economics department.



Students are shown contemplating their selections for Senior Superlatives.

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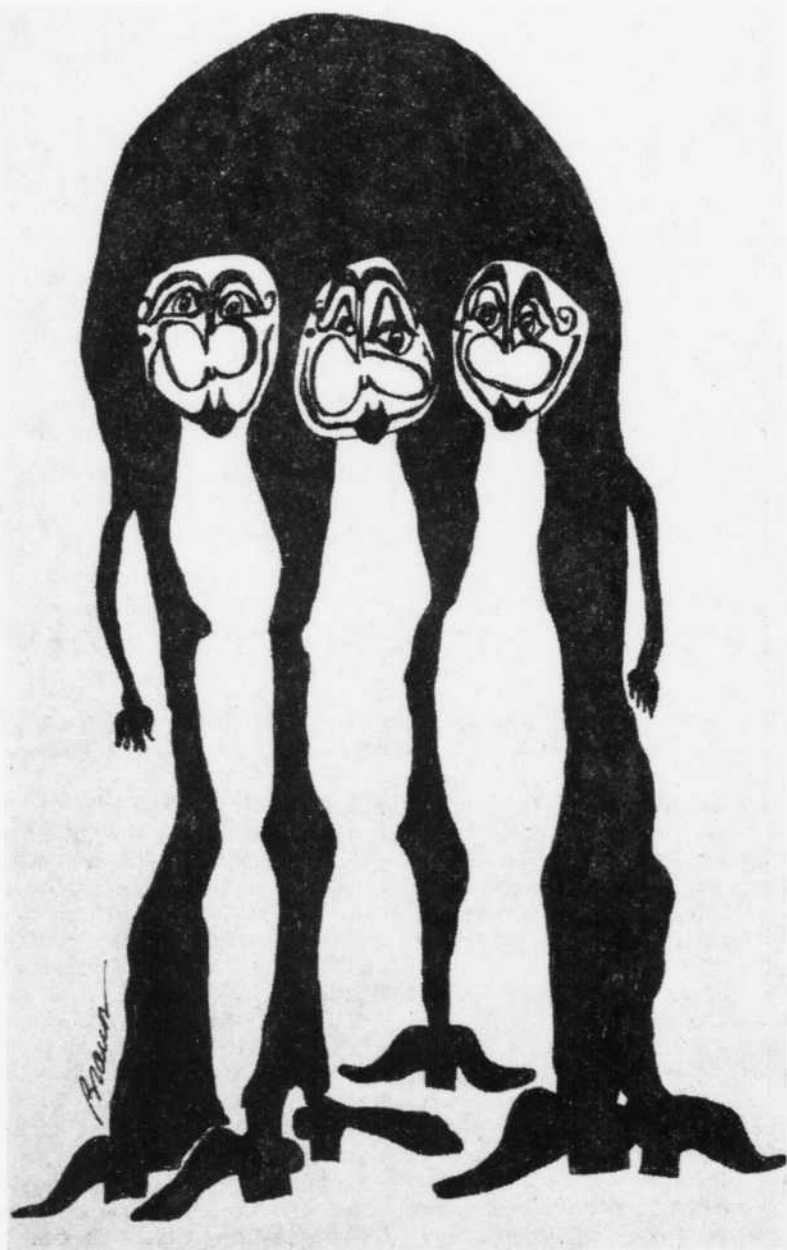
Special English Course For Foreign Students??

It has been brought to the attention of the House of Representatives that one of the major difficulties of foreign students on our campus is comprehension of the English language. If one could consider himself as an exchange student in another country with all his studies taught in that native tongue, one can readily see the difficulties incurred if he does not have a thorough understanding or knowledge of that language. This is the problem that is present on our campus.

In order to curve this problem, the House of Representatives is working with the administration to try and provide a special English course for foreign students. The basic essentials of such action would be that upon admission to MTSU, the foreign student would be required to take the standard English test. If the student places low on such an examination, he would then be required to attend a special English class for foreign students with emphasis placed on thorough comprehension, reading skill, and speaking. This course would be set up to meet one hour each day five days a week with three hours credit given for passage of the course. It is felt that if the student doesn't satisfactorily complete this course, he should have to repeat the course until he does satisfactorily comprehend the English language.

It is felt that through this cause, foreign students' other academic achievements will be strengthened.

Mike Rothman



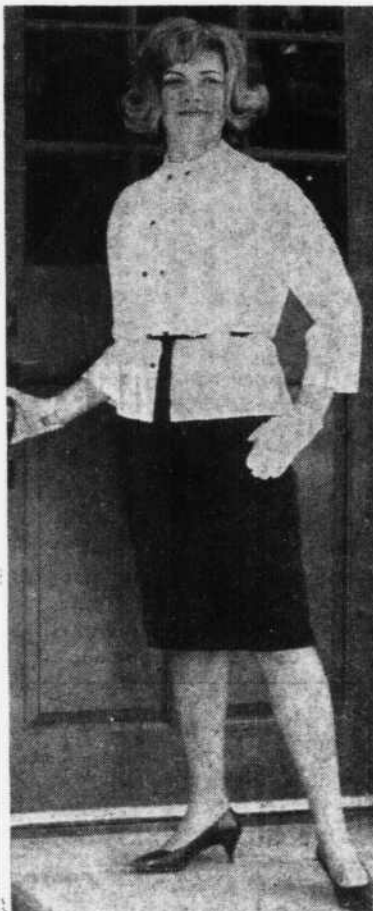
Dear Dorm Mommy, "Are We Late"

Flash-on Shots

By Rita McWhorter

Every season new fabrics are introduced to the public. One of the newest fabrics is Chaverset. The beauty of the fiber is the fact that it is wrinkle resistant, holds its shape and is comfortable to wear. Many garments will be featured in this easy to care for fiber.

Patsy Hall, a sophomore from



Patsy Hall, a sophomore from Ashland City, is this week's fashion model.

Ashland City, models a striking two-piece suit of navy and white Chaverset. The contrast of colors accents each piece of the ensemble. Tiny buttons in a parallel row give that special effect. For the slenderizing effect, a thin belt softly brings in the waist. The jacket is brought down below the waist line. This type of suit is ideal for the girl with a problem of having a high waist line. It is also a good selection for a taller person to break her height.

Accessories are also used effectively in this ensemble. Red shoes and bag may be combined to give even more contrast. The upcoming fashions for spring certainly show concern for fashion conscious coeds.

Patsy's suit is courtesy of the Colonial Shoppe in downtown Murfreesboro.

Circle K Ends Number Search

by Olivia Flynn

There will be no more exasperating investigation to learn those illusive little extension numbers for the phones now in the newer dormitories. The Circle K Club is going to do its best to add to the popularity and convenience of "direct-dialing" and at the same time, make the "Little Black Book" a trifle obsolete. Realizing the confusion that had come about in obtaining the extension numbers for the room-phones in dormitories A, Judd, and Gracy, the Circle K is publishing a directory sheet with information explaining how to utilize the direct-dialing method, along with the extension numbers and their subsequent owners. The directory will be coming out this week and will be issued as soon as possible in all the dormitories. This is just another service and convenience made possible by the Circle K Club and its members.

Literary Column

The interest in poetry, demonstrated by material submitted and comments by readers of the Literary Column, is an encouraging sign of interest in the development of the creative arts by students on our campus. This interest is appreciated and commended. However, we must not forget that poetry is only one of the literary types. For that reason we are devoting this issue of the Column to the publication of a short story.

Let us not make our Column a poetry column, but truly a literary column.

In a Cat's Eye

My curiosity being more than I could tolerate, I ventured through the portals of a cat's eye. The wind whispered mysteriously through the trees. My surroundings were quite obscure due to a heavy mist which hung about me like a finely spun, spider's web. Being weary from walking and scarcely being able to tell where I was going, I seated myself beneath an aged tree. I was startled to hear an owl hooting ominously from a high branch of the tree. Upon looking upward, I saw an obese, brown object drifting through the atmosphere. As it floated torpidly toward me, I decided that it must be the owl whose hooting had annoyed me earlier. The bird landed on the ground with a thud, and closing his large wings together, he resembled an old man buttoning his overcoat. I thought it quite humorous, and I had a pleasant laugh to myself. The bird stared at me to the point of rudeness and finally he said, "What is your business here, and why are you loafing beneath my tree?"

I told him that I was resting there, and that I would leave if it annoyed him to such a great extent. The owl, who was unconsciously blinking his left eye, glared at me and said, "I don't really have any objections to your staying here, but please tell me why you are here."

I told him that curiosity had brought me there, and I asked him why and how he happened to be dwelling in such an odd place for a bird.

"I am not a bird," he retorted.

"I am wisdom, much broader and deeper than anyone can perceive of. I have dwelled here for centuries, and no one can understand me because I encompass knowledge much greater than their's."

I sat in awe at the wonders of such an unusual creature, but I was not too startled at his statements. The bird suddenly flew back to his high branch, and I arose and wandered on. There was a clear pool before me which I sat beside. I peered at my reflection floating on the surface.

A voice came out of the deep, green water which said, "I am the pool of curiosity; I am the strange force which drew you here. If you gaze upon me you will see a reflection of your external self; if you should dive in, you will be able to see a reflection of your internal self."

After the pool was quiet and serene again, I pondered over what had been said. Then I plunged into the pool, and suddenly I was whirling around like leaves do in the fall wind. I saw many things as I tossed about in the turbulent water. I saw wilted flowers weeping bitter tears, a witch chanting children's songs, an old tombstone with no epitaph, a woman choking the arm-like branches of a vine, birds nesting in a fallen tree, a man dying in the street, volumes of books decaying in dusty libraries, and lastly I saw a ghost wandering in an old garden. I could not decide where I was, and then I realized that I was no longer in the cat's eye. I was back in Reality.

Janice Claire Derryberry

Across the desk of the editor

Noteworthy news passes my way quite often which would deem the interest of the student body yet never seems to materialize into a story of its own. For instance last week the New Christy Minstrels appeared in Nashville on Friday night. Few of us knew that the group had asked to appear at MTSU on the same date, but a performance could not be worked out due to the district basketball games being played in our gymnasium that night. This is no doubt a disappointment on the part of our Minstrel fans, including myself.

Another interesting event of last week was a telephone conversation ASB President Jerry Owens had with Guy Lombardo concerning the music for our upcoming junior-senior prom. Mr. Lombardo will not be able to play for the prom, it seems, but Jerry has found someone comparable to Mr. Lombardo. This will be announced more fully in a coming issue.

I also ran across a paper from Mr. Sloan's journalism class which is highly appropriate for the completion of our new administration building. The last paragraph goes:

"Progress is a product of conscientiously applied effort coupled with a productive knowledge of the past working together to better the future, and the expansion of facilities to serve a growing student body at MTSU can only be interpreted to mean that many people have anticipated the future and are preparing for it." This was written by Doyle Rogers and can be appreciated by everyone connected with our "spanking" new building.

A. N.



New initiates of Circle K are pictured front row left to right, Jim Thornton, John Perkins, Jim Hielt, George Juliano, and Bruce Gipson; back row, Allen Walton, Bill Boner, George Atwood, Mike Dooley, Bill Rutherford, and DeWayne McCamish.



Pictured left to right Senator Frank Gorrell, Circle K president Marty Pillar, Senator Edward Turner, and Floyd Kephart, program chairman.

Sen. Gorrell Addresses Circle K On Activities On Capitol Hill

by Marty Pillar

Last Tuesday night state Senator Frank Gorrell addressed the members of Circle K and guests. Senator Gorrell's speech was informative of the activities of the independent movement in Tennessee's Capitol City. His oratorical ability combined with his explanation of current happening captivated his audience.

Accompanying Senator Gorrell was Senator Edward Turner of Carthage. Ben Hall McFarlin, Murfreesboro County Court Clerk and a Circle K Advisor was also on hand along with several faculty members.

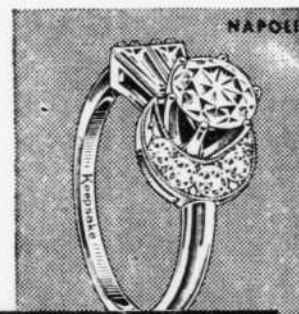
After Gorrell's address, a question and answer period was held. Examples of the questions include "What are your views on the 'Little Hatch Act,'" "How would you feel about an independent Legislature if in the future you should by chance occupy the Governor's Mansion," "What is your opinion of abolition of capital punishment," and "What are the chances of the Liquor by the Drink bill passing."

Senator Gorrell's answer to the last question was "not a chance."

Eleven Installed After Initiation

The Circle K Club at a party held last Friday night for members and their dates solemnized the installation of eleven new members into their organization. Inducted were Allen Walton, Mike Dooley, Bill Rutherford, George Juliano, Jim Hielt, Jim Thornton, George Atwood, DeWayne McCamish, Bill Boner, Bruce Gipson, and John Perkins.

The final ritual Friday night ended a week of the initiation processes of the club. Coats, Circle K ties, and Circle K pins were the prescribed attire for the new members this last week and the constant accompaniment of a Kennedy half-dollar. Any initiate caught by an old member not fulfilling these demands appeared before the Kangaroo Court in session during the party.



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Betty Ann Robinson Elected As 64-65 "Miss Home Ec"

Miss Betty Ann Robinson from Alexandria has been selected as "Miss Home Economics" for 1965. Miss Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnard Robinson of Alexandria and a graduate from Liberty High School.

Miss Robinson has been most active in the Home Economics Club and other campus activities and has maintained a high scholastic average. She was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1965.

Miss Robinson was featured on the Thursday, February 25, WLAC-TV program at 5:45 in the morning. Henry Menese interviewed Miss Robinson who was accompanied by Miss Margaret Putman, head of the Middle Tennessee State home economics department.

Young Republicans Elect New Officers

The Middle Tennessee State Young Republicans Club has chosen officers for the spring semester following the graduation of President Ernest Cioffi. Perry Hazzell succeeds Cioffi as president of the club.

David Horrick, Detroit, Michigan, was elected vice-president and Bill Hicks, Gainesboro, was named secretary-treasurer. Mr. Hicks succeeds Barbara Crowell who also graduated in January. The club plans a series of speakers during the spring semester.

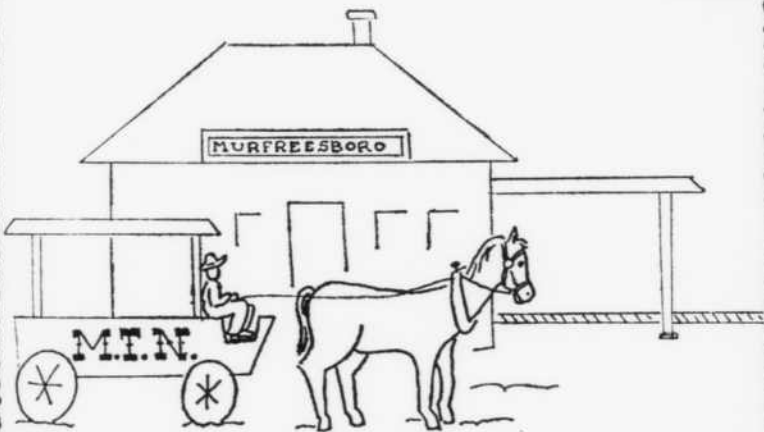
Mr. Cioffi has been granted an assistantship at Princeton University for work on a graduate degree.

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From The Sidelines

by Butch Rutherford

With baseball just around the turn, the Raider team has been taking every advantage of the weather to work itself into playing form. Although Coach Ken Trickey is still busy with his basketball duties, the baseball team has been working out on its own for the past few weeks.

For the coming campaign the Raiders appear to be very strong on the mound. The pitching staff will be led by returning righthand lettermen, **Rod Miller** and **Billy Walker**. Miller and Walker should get plenty of help from two freshman southpaws from Fort Lauderdale, Florida. They are **Greg Twigg** and **Frank Baldasaare**. If this is not enough, the Raiders will have righthander **Paul Smith** standing by.

In the infield the boy to watch will be freshman Don Tarter who plays shortstop or second base. Don is a lad with very quick hands, and great range on ground balls. This will make it very hard to get a ball through the infield on the side Don plays.

The outfield will again be anchored by All-Ohio Valley Conference performer Billy Martin. Martin not only is a dangerous man with a bat in his hands, but he covers as much ground in the outfield as anyone in the OVC.

With Martin and Tarter backing up what appears to be a strong hurling staff, the Raiders could field a very strong baseball team this spring.

RETURN OF THE TWO-PLATOON SYSTEM OR SPRING PRACTICE WITH THE RAIDERS

The Raider football team, as well as countless other college teams across the nation, will have a new look next fall—the two-platoon system.

The NCAA rules committee at its annual January meeting voted to re-instate the two-platoon football once again to college ranks. The rules have been somewhat changed from the two-platoon system of the early 1950's, but it will remain basically the same.

The two-platoon system will enable a coach to keep players in the game at all times. But this will also cause many new problems to be dealt with before the opening kickoff next fall.

The major problem facing the Raiders will be to find eleven players who excel on defense. This will enable a coach to employ both a defensive unit, and an offensive unit, thus relieving pressure from the players by enabling them to have more rest during the game.

With spring practice well under way, Raider coaches seem to think they have found a pair of outstanding defensive tackles in Frank Victory and Bobby Langford. It also looks as though there will be a great battle for a starting birth at fullback between Bill Robertson and Larry Mathews.

The main problem seems to be finding defensive halfbacks this spring. But Coach Murphy hopes to have all the kinks worked out by the end of spring practice.

SEARCH FOR NEW TALENT CONTINUES

The Raiders continue their search for high school talent, both in basketball and football.

The latest high school star to sign with the Raiders is **Gary Draper**, a wingback on Castle Heights undefeated Mid-South Conference Championship football team this past season.

Draper, a 6'1" 205 pounder from Old Hickory, was named to the prep all-star team last fall. Draper was also chosen for the Castle Heights Hall of Fame. There have been only 12 football players selected for the Hall of Fame, among those were two all-Americans, including the late Lyn Bomor.

Although there are no new signings to report in the way of basketball, the Raiders will make offers as soon as the playing season ends. Notable among the boys who may be offered scholarships are **Larry Griggs** of Nashville Litton. Griggs was the NIL second leading scorer this past season. Three other boys the Raiders would be grateful to have are **Tommy Barns**, **Jerry Bush**, and **Jay Cole**; all of Martin Junior College. Jay Cole, who consistently scores in the high 20's or low 30's is bucking for junior college all-American honors. Both Tommy Barns and Jerry Bush played their high school ball at Murfreesboro Central. While Joes does most of the rebounding for Martin, Bush serves as the teams quarterback as he sets up the plays.

Let's hope the basketball team can keep pace with football in signing talent.

RAIDERS STOPPED BY MURRAY IN OVERTIME

The Raiders, having led through all but the final minute of the game, dropped a 91-87 overtime decision to Murray State last Wednesday night.

Although the Thoroughbreds were heavily favored in this game, the Raiders played one of their best games of the season battling to an 85-85 tie by the end of regulation time.

The Raiders led throughout the game, and by as much as nine points midway in the second half. It was not until they lost Jack Sutter and Mike Milholland by the personal foul route that Murray began to overtake the Raiders. Again personal fouls continued to haunt the Blues. Although they outscored Murray from the field 39-37, it was at the free-throw line where Murray hitting on 17 of 24 won the game. The Raiders managed only 17 shots from the line, but hit on 11.

This game saw a great balance attack by the Raiders as they had all five starters in double figures. Billy Martin led the scoring for the Blues by ripping the cords for 20 points. He was followed by Jack Sutter with 17, Jim Spencer with 16, and Mike Milholland and Dan Midgett added 14 each.

The Thoroughbreds were led by Herb McPherson with 26 points. It was McPherson who popped a 20-foot jump shot with one second remaining the overtime giving Murray the victory.

Beat Tech

The Blue Raiders will play their last basketball game of the season at home tomorrow night against Tennessee Tech.

It was just a few weeks ago at Cookeville that Tech upended the Raiders by the score of 109-100.

But now Tech has to make the journey into Blue Raiderland, and the results of this game could be quite different.

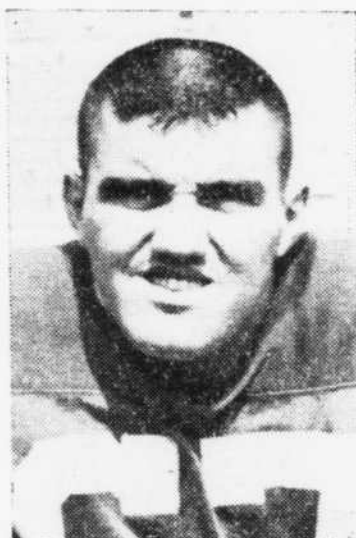
This being the last game of the season, and against Tech, students

of MTSC should fill both sides of the gym and support our team to VICTORY. This will be the last game for players Billy Martin, Mike Milholland, Jim Spencer, Dan Midgett, and Phil Meadows. Good luck to these five in tomorrow's game.

'65-'66 Football Captains Elected

Middle Tennessee State will have three football captains for the 1965 season. The returning Blue Raider lettermen of last season made the selection of the new leaders after completing the first week of Spring drills.

Keith Atchley, a 5-11, 190 lb. middle guard from Sevierville, will captain the defending Ohio Valley Conference champions during the '65 campaign. Atchley was an all-OVC performer last year for the Raiders.



Keith Atchley—Capt.

Co-Alternate captains will be end Jerry Smith and center William "Bubba" Randolph. Smith, a 6', 180 pounder from Shelbyville has been the starting left end for the Bluemen for the past two seasons.

Randolph, a former standout with Nashville Glencliff High School, is a 5-10, 190 lb. center. He was the defensive standout in the Grantland Rice Bowl for the NCAA Mid-east College Division Football

Championship last season with 17 tackles.

All of the captains are three year lettermen, and will be in their final year of competition.

Coach Charles "Bubber" Murphy commented of his new captains, "We feel the team has made an excellent selection for next season. All three of these boys are outstanding leaders, and I know they will do a fine job."



William Randolph—Co-Captain



Jerry Smith—Co-Captain

Barracudas Leading In Intramurals

Girl's intramural basketball has begun. The Barracudas outscored the Bearetties 50 to 26. Charlene Buchanan of the Barracudas was high scorer of the game with 22 points.

The Mustangs downed the Excellers 60 to 30. Helen Stubbs was high scorer for the Mustangs with 27 points, and Joy Nelms had 15 for the Excellers. In other action, the Excellers topped the Choctaws 34 to 20. Carol Newby and Joy Nelms were top scorers for the Excellers with 12 points each. The games are played at the Campus School located across North Boulevard. All girls are invited to come and participate.

MOCS Up End MTSC 101-77

Larry Barnett, a 6'8" Senior, scored 28 points and grabbed 29 rebounds to lead Chattanooga to a 101-77 win over the Raiders February 20 at Chattanooga. The win preserved the Mocassin's unblemished home record of nine wins and no losses.

Chattanooga took a 5-0 lead at the start and never trailed. The winners dominated in rebounding 68-55, and shot 42.2 per cent from the floor compared to a cold 32.9 for the Raiders.

The only bright spot for the Raiders, was the scoring of guard Jack Sutter. Sutter had his best scoring night of the season, as he led the Raiders with 22 points. He was followed by Billy Martin with 14 points, and Dan Midgett and Tom Whittington added 13 each.



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Red-Headed Coed To Be Drafted In September

by Mandy Gentry

Smadar Levine, a foreign student from Tel-Aviv, Israel, will be drafted into the Israeli Army next September. It is a requirement of the Israeli Government that all citizens of Israel serve in their army for a period of twenty months. Enlistment occurs at the age of seventeen, but extensions are given to students who have not yet graduated from high school. Such an extension was granted to Smadar as she and her parents have not lived in Israel for three years. Smadar graduated from an American high school before coming to MTSC. After she completes the spring semester, she and her parents will travel throughout the United States, transfer to Europe, and return to Israel by September where she will begin her military instruction.

Rigid and intense military training is applied to both men and women. The first six months are perhaps the most rugged as the remaining fourteen months are more educational. After the first six months' training, the soldiers

are assigned to various divisions of the army where they can obtain some experience in the fields of medicine, teaching, nursing, etc. Smadar will be engaged in barrack inspections, KP duty, parachute folding, personal combat, and other phases of army life.

If, after she has received her training, Israel should be called upon to use her armed forces, Smadar and other girls like her will be placed among the ranks of the fighting soldiers.

Smadar belongs to the International Club and the French Club and has recently become interested in aiding in the publishing of the literary magazine, *L'enfant*. She is majoring in English and French and plans to teach these two languages. She is also taking a course in Spanish which will add to her knowledge of foreign languages and would like to complete her post graduate work in England. Smadar enjoys playing the piano and reading in her leisure time, and she makes a very attractive addition to the MTSC student body.

ROTC Brigade Begins Intramurals

The ROTC Brigade has recently begun an intramural athletic program as an extension of its services to the men of the brigade.

A double elimination volleyball tournament is now in progress. Teams of six men are formed from each of the eight companies in the brigade.

Each bracket in the tournament is decided by the winner of two of three games of fifteen points each.

The first round of the tournament has been completed and A and B Companies, 1st Battalion and A and B Companies, 2nd Battalion hold the winning slots. They will play this afternoon at four o'clock at the tennis courts.

A chart with the team schedule is posted in the hallway of Forrest Hall. Cadet Captain John Helton is the Athletic Officer for the brigade.

The senior cadets have challenged the cadre to a game which will be played at the tennis courts on the fourth of March.

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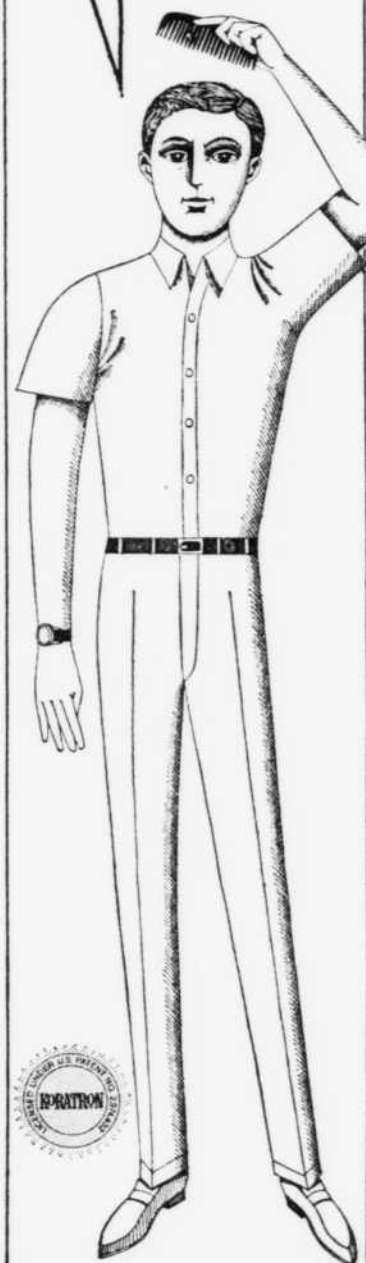
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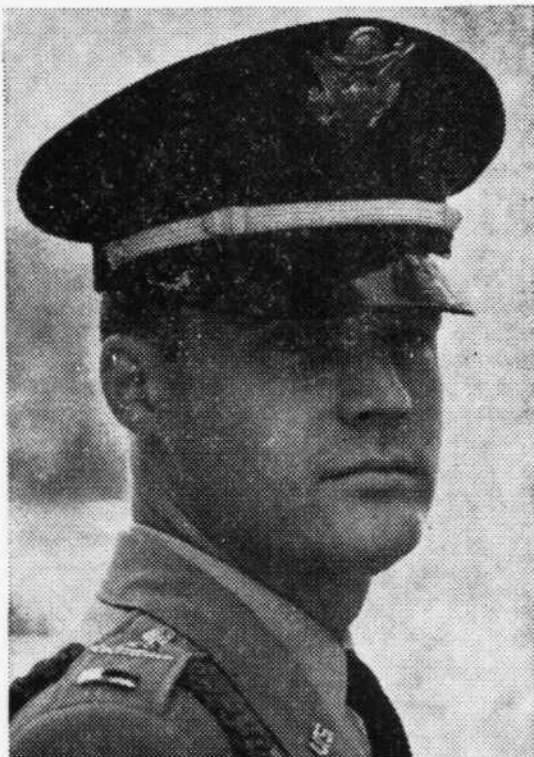
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WEDNESDAY
Student Christian Union at 6:00 in 304 SUB
Program by Dr. Norman Parks—discussion on Christian and Civil Rights

THURSDAY
Senate in room 303 at 6:30
P. E. Club

FRIDAY
Fun Night at 7:30

SATURDAY
ASB Movie at 7:30

SUNDAY
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Booster Club
ASB Social Committee in 303 at 6:30

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6:30 Women's Athletic Assoc.
Physical Education Club
6:45 Young Republicans Club
Sports Car Club
7:00 Berean Club
Parachute Club
Chessnuts
7:15 All members of the A.S.B. who have not had their picture made.
All members of the Midlander Staff who have not

their picture made.

7:15 All members of the Men's Dorm Council for each dorm.

The MIDLANDER Staff is accepting activity pictures for clubs or organizations represented in the yearbook. If your club has a snapshot which would recognize a portion of the clubs yearly activities, the Staff request that you send the photos to Danny Holder P. O. Box 2943 Immediately. Please enclose the name of the club with the snapshot and it will be returned at a later date.

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Tenn. Philological Group Here Saturday

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Dr. Richard Peck was in charge of the local committee on arrangements. Other committee members were Joseph Ballew, William Beasley, Charles Dean, S. Carroll Evins, Ann Farris, C. Edwin Howard, Ralph Hyde, Christine Vaughan and Curtis Whittington.

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