



The SIDELINES

VOICE OF MTSU, THE UNIVERSITY OF INDIVIDUAL OPPORTUNITY



Volume 39—No. 9

Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Tuesday, November 23, 1965

Harvard Prof. Opens Lecture Series Nov. 29

Dr. Edward G. Banfield, professor of urban government at Harvard University, will be the November 29 speaker for the lecture series entitled "Civic Responsibility in a World Crisis." Sharing in the sponsorship of Dr. Banfield's appearance will be the University Programs Committee, the Chamber of Commerce, the Tennessee Taxpayers Association, and the Tennessee Municipal League.

Dr. Banfield will speak on the subject, "The Future of Cities." Being an author of a number of books on municipal government and urban problems, he will ably discuss the problems of large and small municipalities and what Chamber of Commerce planning agencies and local governments can and cannot do to relieve challenging conditions of the present.



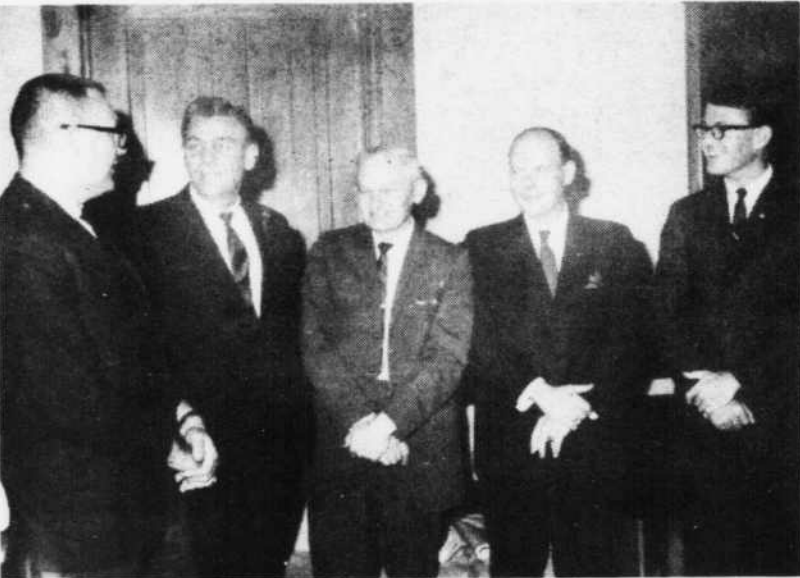
DR. EDWARD C. BANFIELD

Drama Review

"Taming Of Shrew" Is A Complete Success

By Jerre D. Hookey
Wednesday, November 17, was the opening night for the Buchanan Players production of THE TAMING OF THE SHREW. Frequently, one can expect to find amateur productions of Shakespeare to be long and uninteresting, especially the comedies, when performed on the stage of today. But the production Wednesday night completely shattered the myth that today Shakespeare is to be read and not performed.

The play was completely delightful. From the first five minutes of dialog the audience knew



SHOWN AT YOUNG DEMOCRATS meeting are, left to right: Bert Wakeley, ASB president; Senator Ross Bass; Dr. Norman Parks, head of social science department; William J. Kelton of the English department, and Fisk Minton, YD president.

Tonight Is Last Tryout For Student Play Casts

Tonight is the last night of tryouts for the student produced and directed play LEGEND OF LOVERS, a modern adaptation by Jean Anouilh of the classic legend of Orpheus and Eurydice. Tryouts will be held at 7:30 in the arena theatre in the Dramatic Arts Building. Each act will be directed by Carleton Sivells, Carolyn Anderson, and Richard Boutwell respectively for fulfillment of requirements in the advanced directing course.

This play will be produced before the public on January 10, 11, and 12. There are 23 parts—16 male parts and 7 female parts. ALL PARTS ARE STILL OPEN. Also needed are technical assistants for all technical aspects of production.

For those interested in the play, "Dylan," to be directed by Bill Lewis and presented Monday, Jan-

uary 10, final readings will be held for 30 MINUTES ONLY, immediately following tonight's regular meeting of the Buchanan Players. All students are welcome to try out. No experience necessary.

Girl Struck, Hurt By Car

A student at Middle Tennessee State University was hit by an auto this morning and injured, according to hospital officials.

Janice Ivy, 22, of 2719 Emery dr., Nashville, was hit by an auto on E. Bell St., and knocked down.

Chief of Police William I. Chambliss reported that the girl walked from behind an auto into the path of the auto which struck her.

Social Workers, Democrats Hear Senator Bass

Views Poverty Program, Viet Nam Position

By Linda Duke

Tony Pendergrass

Last Thursday was probably a challenging day for the Junior Senator from Tennessee, Mr. Ross Bass. The morning found him with the task of delivering a keynote address on social legislation to a group of some 240 social workers, while his afternoon's work consisted of facing a gathering of young Democrats and social science faculty who were eager for discussion.

The Tennessee Conference on Social Welfare from the Middle Tennessee area chose as its theme the impact of the Economic Opportunity Act upon their work. Senator Bass passed briefly over such topics as Appalachia, Medicare, and educational programs; he emphasized the importance of such legislation upon the gross national product. This session of Congress, he said, has been compared favorably with the first session under Franklin Roosevelt's presidency, due to the rapid-fire passage of legislation. Bass continued by stating that then the United States was in a depression which demanded immediate action. Today we are an affluent society, but the possibility of another cycle of national poverty has spurred legislation.

The Headstart Program, in which many of our own students have served as teachers, received special commendation from Senator Bass. After visiting such a classroom, he was impressed with the interest shown by the children and the possibilities that it provided. This program, he pointed out, insures these children of at least a grammar-school education.

Realizing that at times the administration is criticized for devising such programs, Bass is of the opinion it is the best insurance we can buy. If we get only 25% efficiency—if we improve only 25% of the affected population—then we will be doing the job that should be done. It is hoped that each of these programs will absorb themselves.

The progress that has been made is encouraging, he concluded, when one realizes that many times we have to push people down the road of progress. In a direct statement to these social workers, Senator Bass encouraged them to keep "pushing at the bottom and

encouraging at the top. This is the only way we can make available all the implements of the Great Society."

College Young Democrats

Immediately following this address, the Senator made a brief talk to the MTSU Young Democrats. During the first part of his talk, Senator Bass spoke of his experiences as a Senator and outlined the legislative record of the 89th Congress. He concluded with a short question and answer session.

Mr. Bass had several comments to make in regard to the situation in Viet Nam. He said that he has been in a position in the last year to get the best available information on the subject, and that even so he feels that he is not capable of deciding what the American action in Viet Nam should be on a day-to-day basis. For this reason he definitely feels that college students who protest the actions taken by the government are not qualified to determine what our foreign policy should be toward the problems which arise daily.

Senator Bass denied that gov-
(Continued on Page 3)

Vets Sponsor Beauty, Talent Show Nov. 30

The Annual Veteran's Club Beauty Contest and Talent Show will be held November 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. Admission is seventy-five cents.

Recent tryouts for talent have provided the club with an array of talent which promises for the biggest show ever. The eleven young ladies representing all dormitories on campus will provide the high-point of the evening as they compete for the Miss Vet's title. The reigning Miss Vet's Club, Miss Gail Weaver, will crown this year's queen.

Show director Bill Hix has announced that there will be a drawing for a \$25 outfit from Elrod's clothing store and a \$15 outfit from Pigg 'n Parsons. Admission tickets entitle those attending to a chance on the drawing and well as an evening of beauty and entertainment.

Tennessee or Elizabethan England, not Middle Tennessee 1965.

Jack Gilpin, "Biondello," and John Bradley, "Grumio," played the perfect fools, both in speech and action, their movements emphasizing their character. In fact, both were so appealing that here and there I could hear the audience speaking of them almost intimately, "Look at Grumio," or "Watch Biondello."

The acting of Douglas Vaughn, as it has in his past performances, speaks for itself. His character portrayal arises from the ama-

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THE SIDELINES

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University Atmosphere

Student Intellectualism

Last week's editorial entitled "World's Largest High School?" was intended to introduce an editorial series concerning what constitutes a university and how this relates to MTSU. This editorial began to touch on the subject of university atmosphere for the student. "Student Intellectualism" will continue this discussion.

Consider the word "think" as a starting point. We may ask "what do students think about?" Honest answers are dates, clothes, friends. Without degrading these thoughts — they're normal — we can continue by asking how often does the student think about something of a deeper sense which goes beyond the material subjects which float around us daily? The answer here is "not very often."

This, of course, implies that the student must think in deeper terms if he is to be classified as a functional part of the university. America's college and university students are facing critical periods in their lives. Critical periods demand mounting obligations and challenges which can only be met by constant emphasis on excellence, high performance, and better standards of living.

Observation indicates that many students do not utilize any keen, probing interest and concern for matters of the mind and intellect. Their "thinking" stops with materialistic concepts. If such students are to have a meaningful, full, and happy life in these times, they must somewhere learn the necessity for intellectual qualities and genuine scholarship.

And where does this opportunity for intellectual qualities and genuine scholarship come from other than college and university campuses? It is on these grounds that education teaches its learners to be broad-minded, straight-thinking people who will adapt to their society while at the same time provide stimulus for that society's improvement.

The true university is aware of its responsibility, but what can it do when there are no students there to receive its offerings? And for those that attempt to do so, what happens? They are labeled "brains", "squares", and "non-conformists." EDUCATION IS NOT MEANT FOR THESE FEW. It is there available to everyone who will work to achieve it.

Students throughout the nation must realize this, do something to change their present positions, and do it now.

MTSU is new as a university. Its students do have the opportunity, (regardless of how they point to suppressions of administrators and faculty) they have always had the potential, and there will always be the need. MTSU must add the mileage between its campus and the typical high school if it is ever to achieve a university atmosphere.

A.N.

Girten Defends Editorial; Answers Obenchain

In last week's issue of the SIDELINES a letter from Russell Obenchain, a student at this University, was directed to a recent editorial by Bill Lewis which discussed rules concerning drinking by students.

Mr. Obenchain has called upon Mr. Lewis to support his editorial with 'facts'. He referred to Mr. Lewis as 'a young engineer' and characterized his proposals as 'foolish'.

I don't know whether Mr. Lewis has the facts with which to support his editorial, Mr. Obenchain. I have. Now, as an undergraduate I readily defer to your status as a graduate student, and to your training in your special field of Guidance and Counseling. I trust you will use that training to try to follow me.

First: You ASSUME that Mr. Lewis is in total ignorance of the evils of drink, and that his proposals were made with no data to support them. That assumption is erroneous. It obviates any obligation to consider the rest of your letter. However, let us be generous. Foolishness is not the exclusive attribute of the young. Now, sir, to your questions. I quote them as they were.

1. Q. 'What have you found in your studies of alcohol as a deranger of metabolism?'
 - A. Alcohol will, if taken in excessive quantities, affect the metabolic process. Some of these effects are deleterious. Some are innocuous. Some results are unknown, or undetectable. It will also give you a hangover.
2. Q. 'Can you let us have the facts on the physiological craving induced by this agent?'
 - A. Physiological cravings in WHOM, at what times, under what circumstances, and with what symptoms, Mr. Obenchain? Heavens! A graduate student in guidance and counseling surely isn't going to commit the intellectual sin of obscurity of meaning!

THE STUDENT'S VIEW

By Paul Womack

So much has been written and said about the Presidential assassination which occurred two years ago that many of us are growing tired of it. A great number of books and various namesakes for the late President Kennedy have been placed for the consumption of the public. Much of this collection has basically been junk, but there have also been items of historical interest placed before the public. However, the basic concern of many over this flooding of the market with Kennedy novelties is that a deification of him is taking place.

It is almost as though we have made John Kennedy into a god of some sort, and he was not that kind of man. He was mortal and mortal men die. He was a man who dreamed as mortals dream; he was a man who faced the bad breaks of life as mortal men must; he was a man who had to work to achieve many of his goals, as mortal men must; he knew temptation as mortal men do; he knew success and failure as mortal men do; he died as all men must. But he never ceased working for the causes that he believed right.

Robert Frost once said that the beauty of life lies in the struggle, and John Kennedy enjoyed the struggle, and he enjoyed life. John Kennedy always faced the challenges of any task that lay before him, and he worked with fervor and a deep desire to conquer the challenges. The entire nation seemed absorbed in his style, and if not the nation, at least many of our generation seemed affected. Then suddenly, he was gone and denied the time needed to establish himself as one of America's great leaders. We all felt the shock at his passing; consequently,

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

GUESS WHO??



Lewis's Rebuttal

Mr. Obenchain:

Leaving your sneering attitude and personal attacks aside, you might at least have argued to the point of the article.

That point was, and is:

The meeting of a given human individual and potable alcohol is inevitable in the twentieth century.

The worst possible form for that meeting to take, it seems to me, is through the sudden removal of that individual from the cloistered atmosphere of MTSU to the freedom of contemporary urban and suburban society.

THEREFORE, MTSU should

consider itself to be under an obligation to its students, and to no one else, to bring its rulings on this matter into step with society's — no more, perhaps, but certainly no less.

If you still desire "scientific" opinions on the matter, which may or may not be a relevant question, I invite you to read Dr. Paul Dudley White's reasons for PRESCRIBING a cocktail, daily, to his famous patient, former President Eisenhower. The remarks were published in TIME Magazine a few years back.

You may also be interested in the more lengthy discussion by John Girten, to be found in this issue of the SIDELINES.

Bill Lewis

Exchange Column

Freedom is an important part of America. By exchanging ideas with other papers, we find many varied opinions that deal with freedom as it concerns the college student.

Murray State's COLLEGE NEWS contains an article which is aimed at female patriots.

"Yes, there is a war at present in which the United States is involved and being proud of one's country may be expected. But 'playing soldier' on the college campus and dressing for battle in Viet Nam are not synonymous. Must patriotism be thought of as only a green uniform? If ROTC uniforms are to be used as signs of American patriotism, there are precious few female patriots on this campus."

Some schools such as Penn State have protest groups. They were listed in their paper, THE DAILY COLLEGIAN.

"Here at the University, several political and pressure groups have ostensibly grown this fall to the point where their actions and opinions are affecting a great many students and are causing an unusual surge of public discussion on the topics of the day."

The major groups on this campus seem to be re-evaluating accepted conventions of one sort or another. Beginning in today's DAILY COLLEGIAN, we will attempt to present in depth interpretation.

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3. Q. 'Can you cite us studies which will show us the beneficial biochemical effects of alcohol?'
 - A. The medicinal properties of whiskey in moderate dosages are an integral part of the lore of American medicine. My old Grandma made some of the finest corn in Jefferson County, Kentucky; and drank her share of it, too, until she died in 1934, at the untimely age of 86.
4. Q. 'Can you cite us statistics which tell of the lifting effects of alcoholic beverages on the morals of the users?'
 - A. Alcohol has NO effect on the morals of the users. It WILL, in excessive quantities, stifle inhibition and release behavioral patterns in the individual which may cause him to later experience acute embarrassment. Those patterns are, however, an integrated part of the personality of the individual, and are merely RELEASED by alcohol, not CAUSED by it. 'IN VINO, VERITAS.'
5. Q. 'Will it help us to face the problems of our generation with more understanding and with more clarity?'
 - A. An interesting question. Since you are married, and have a daughter of college age, I will assume you to be not less than my own age. I don't know whether alcohol would have helped or not. I do know that 'our' generation has handed the world to the present generation in one heck of a mess. Maybe we should have tried it. We should have tried SOMETHING!
6. Q. 'With the highway death toll so high, can you cite statistics from the department of highway safety that will give us reason to believe that your proposal will be helpful in this area?'
 - A. You again assume a connection which you have not demonstrated. I suspect that the highway death toll springs from substandard roads, substandard licensing requirements and substandard driver training than from alcohol. I'll let you check that one yourself.
7. Q. 'Can you give us data from the files of the divorce courts and from

(Continued on Page 3)

Girten - - -

(Continued from Page 2)

family agencies which will demonstrate that your proposal will make homes happier?

A. The assumption here is that alcohol is responsible for a significant majority of divorces and broken homes. I doubt that you can support such an assumption.

Finally, you ask for 'testimony from judges, from other law-enforcement officers, from prison officials, from A.A.'s, from highway safety officials, from family counselors, from widows and orphans made so by drinking drivers, from educators, from ministers, from physicians and medical researchers, and from DEANS of colleges that your proposal to allow student drinking at MTSU is for the improvement of the school'?

Let's take them one at a time, or at least in small bunches. Law enforcement officers, judges, prison officials, highway safety officials, and A.A.'s all have a vested interest in the question. They are not impartial or unbiased sources.

Widows and orphans made so by drinking drivers are a tragic study, indeed. Only the most callous could remain unmoved by their sorrow. They are, however, only a tiny fraction of ALL widows and orphans from all causes; thus the reference is not germane in the form in which you state it.

Now we come to ministers. Mr. Obenchain, there was a sociology study conducted in New York City, under strict controls, using subjects carefully distributed over as many segments of the total social structure as possible, including ministers. I will be happy to inform you privately on the results of that study. It dealt with the commission of crimes and morals offenses.

Physicians and medical researchers: All of them that I know — and that's a lot — drink. They do so, generally, in moderation; however, some of 'em are real lushes.

DEANS of colleges: That's a touchy one, Mr. Obenchain. I suppose you knew it, because the word 'deans' is the only noun in your letter which you saw fit to capitalize. Still, the world has survived fire, flood, and famine; and will, I trust, survive the plague of DEANS with which it is beset. All I can say is that I won't drink the Dean's liquor, if he won't drink mine.

The thing which strikes me most forcibly in your letter is the way you hauled up all your cannons and began blazing away at Mr. Lewis' 'proposal to allow student drinking at MTSU'. I think I quote you correctly.

Hold on to your seat, Mr. Obenchain. Mr. Lewis MADE NO SUCH PROPOSAL! He merely proposed an open, free, frank and SENSIBLE discussion of the question as it pertains to MARRIED STUDENTS AND TO STUDENTS WHO ARE OF AGE. What do you find so frightening about that?

One last thought: When a student enrolls at MTSU he, or she, has had about sixteen or seventeen years of parental guidance and counseling. The matrix of his, or her, personality has been formed. Whatever he, or she, may do from then on is going to be the result of the socialization process experienced in the home, under the close scrutiny of the parents.

More young'ns grow up to be GOOD folks, than BAD folks. They do so because that's the way they WANT it. No effort, however intense or widespread, has ever been successful in altering that fact. The one period of American history noted for savagery and lawlessness beyond even the Indian wars, was the Prohibition Period. Crimes of violence, bootlegging, and drunkenness are far more common in the prohibition-minded South than in any area of the country in which the use of alcohol is not equated with grievous sin.

Secure in that knowledge, and firm in my faith in the integrity of 'our' generation, Mr. Obenchain, I'm going to have a beer. Join me? I am, sir, with all due respect,

Sincerely yours,
John C. Girten

"Taming Of - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

teur and touches the border of professional with ease. His combatant, Rebecca Salisbury, seemed possessed by the same demon as Kate herself, and made her part and the plot most believable.

To make a Shakespearean production believable is a challenge. It is a challenge that was met and conquered by the entire cast, much too numerous to mention here and give the individual credit each

deserves. Those of you who saw the production know, it speaks for itself. Those of you who did not see it missed one of the most humorous and entertaining plays performed on this campus in several years. "The Shrew" did not surpass last year's paramount performance of "Finian's," but it provided a warm and lusty humor, a source of pure enjoyment for which the college campus is starving.

DELBRIDGE STUDIOS

ED DELBRIDGE

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The Students - - -

(Continued from Page 2)

quently, we have tried to keep him alive as long as possible. Many of our businessmen ascertained this situation; hence, the flooding of the markets with all the trash previously mentioned. Due to much of this paraphernalia, I think that we have forgotten that he actually did exist as a man.

We have forgotten that he died because we are callous people, and because we do not care. We have yet to admit that he died because we are unconcerned with our society and its weaknesses. We also forget that there have been other John Kennedys; other men who died in the same pursuit of the elusive goals of human betterment. Either we forget or we defy; this removes that stain of obligation from us.

One of those persons we tend to forget said, "Do not look back, and do not dream about the future. It will neither give you back the past nor satisfy your day-dreams. Your duty, your reward — your destiny — are here and now."

At this time of Thanksgiving it seems that we should thank the Creator of life for the opportunity of improving a society of mortal men. Then we must strive to better our environment.

I think that there is a lesson to be derived from two years of retrospection concerning Dallas, and retrospection concerning all the other Dallases and men like Dag Hammarskjold, Herbert Hoover, and Winston Churchill. All were mortal men who saw their duty and did their duty as they saw fit.

Exchange - - -

(Continued from Page 2)

tations of the purposes and philosophies the four major student political and pressure groups on this campus:

The relatively new Ad Hoc Committee for Student Freedom, which has challenged the University administration on a number of issues concerning the student rights.

SENSE, Students for Peace, which has recently dramatized its opposition to the war in Viet Nam.

Young Americans for Freedom, a right-wing political group recently in the news for distributing John Stormer's controversial anti-Communist book, "None Dare Call It Treason."

Socialist Club, which is actively advancing the merits of socialism as an alternative way of life."

Social - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

ernment officials have purposely withheld information for any reason except security purposes. On the contrary, he feels President Johnson in the beginning was too frank in discussing the Vietnamese situation.

His feeling is that the press is largely responsible for the distorted information that reaches the public. The press, he said, is always seeking to create news where none exists and sometimes deceives the public on a basis of semantics.

The Senator concluded his speech by defending his position in favor of repealing Section 14-B of the Taft - Hartley Act. He also said that there is a possibility of Congress passing a Cold War G.I. Bill to cover the participants in the Viet Nam conflict.

Literary Corner

Our Man Reports On

by
William John Alloway

"Unnnngghh!" groaned Harvey Bond, MTSU's secret agent in residence, as his nose and forehead collided with a walnut tree in the murky blackness behind the New Administration Building. With his U.S. Ked sneakers crunching crisp leaves and slipping on the oval walnut shells, Harvey carefully continued to slink to the pillared rear entrance. The leather shoulder holster of his Crossman air pistol, snugly hugging the rough cotton weave of his black, turtle-necked sweater, bulged lumpily underneath his tan, MTSU-monogrammed windbreaker. The large, bulky manilla envelope, containing the report of his last case, seemed to Bond to weigh a ton in his right, rear pocket. Harvey was eager to start his next case.

Tiptoeing through the open, glass double doors into the unlighted building, he withdrew the shiny, blue-black pistol from under his left armpit, and then switched on the small flashlight enveloped in the folds of his handkerchief. Harvey stumbled cautiously around the corner, opened a cocoa-colored door, and started down the three flights of stairs to the basement. With his gun slippery from his sweating palm, he descended into the pit dark, nauseously fumed atmosphere of the stairwell. His imagination flicked out to every side to invent strange shapes and sinister sounds outside the muffled brilliance of his flashlight.

Once out of the stairs, Harvey crept down the eerily silent corridor, past the deserted Print Shop with its lurking forms, through a set of double doors, and stopped at the first door on the other side. He thrust his pistol into a jacket pocket, whipped out a large, cast iron key on a chain that was around his neck, and unlocked the door. Inside, he quickly transferred the manilla envelope from his pocket for an identical one from a letter box in a cabinet near the door.

As Bond backed out locking the door, he felt that sudden tingle at the base of the spine that forecasts danger while a sharper pain struck chillingly a bit lower down. With a raw, soprano yelp, Harvey jumped swiftly around to face his adversary. Bond looked up into the eyes of a monstrous, old woman who seemed to tower at least six inches over his own six-foot height. A small, black, straw hat, decorated with five red, plastic cherries, perched ludicrously on the top of her head only accentuated the matted, black and grey tangle of hair, the huge, drooping, red nose, and the green, chipped snarl of teeth.

Harvey, panic-stricken, plunged toward the other end of the hall where the odor of garbage hinted that the door there led to the outside. But a wicked blow from the ogre's huge, steel-pointed umbrella sent Bond flying down the corridor in a forward roll, allowing his buttocks to break open the door for his body to continue on to crash into four: garbage cans on the other side. Brushing carbon paper, paper coffee cups, and sticky Moon Pie papers from his face, Harvey rose to his feet with a garbage can lid in his left hand. The old, cleaning woman, with the varicose veins in her cheeks glowing bright purple, charged down the hallway at Harvey swinging her umbrella in vicious arcs about her head. It was then, that Harvey realized that his glass hip flask containing a half and half mixture of Lavis and Jack Daniels had shattered in his left hip pocket.

Cold with fury, Bond fended off the tremendous, umbrella blows with the galvanized steel lid as he unleashed a powerful Karate punch aimed for the tender spot between the eyes. After striking her in the left temple with the punch, he let the garbage can lid fall on top of her instantaneously unconscious body. Then, his lips smirked in scorn, Harvey turned and limped up the stairs to meet the cold night thinking that if he hurried, he could still be in his dorm before curfew.

The End

Freshman candidate for senator, Al Frazier, has strong support for his candidacy. A telegraph addressed to the SIDELINES from a Columbus, Ohio, fan read as follows:

"Congrats MTSU having frosh senate candidate Al Frazier. This character's character will enrich campus panorama."

REVELATION

Cheryl Allen

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Morris Selected OVC Player Of Week Again

Teddy Morris was chosen OVC player of the week for the third time last week. All Teddy did to receive this honor was to hit on 19 of 32 passes good for 274 yards and three touchdowns, and rush six times for 35 yards and two touchdowns. This gave him a sparkling total of 309 yards for the afternoon as he led the Raiders to a 43-19 romp over ETSU.

Annual Raider Ramble Set December 5

On December 5 the Sports Car Club will achieve another first in its history by playing host to clubs from Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama.

The event will be the running of "The Raider Ramble." The rally will be approximately 250 miles long and will take eight hours to run. Trophies will be awarded to the first four places, with a hard luck trophy to be awarded to both driver and navigator who experience the toughest breaks during the day. Team entries are encouraged. Six trophies will go to the members of the winning team.

Dash plaques will be awarded to the first 15 entries. Several of these fifteen spots have already been filled, and the Rallymaster for this event is Sidney Franklin. Anyone desiring to navigate or help operate a check-point should contact Mr. Franklin at Box 2834 for further information.

Major Cook Is Presented Gold Leaf Medal

Major Walter C. Cook received the Gold Leaf in recent ceremonies at MTSU. Mrs. Cook had the honor of pinning the leaf on her husband, witnessed by Dr. Firman Cunningham, Dean of the School of Business and Industry and Lt. Col. James Christzberg, Jr., PMS. Mr. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook of McMinnville, Tennessee, and was a 1953 graduate of the University of Tennessee.

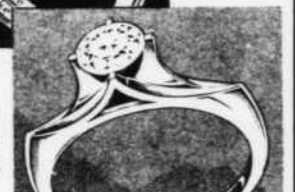
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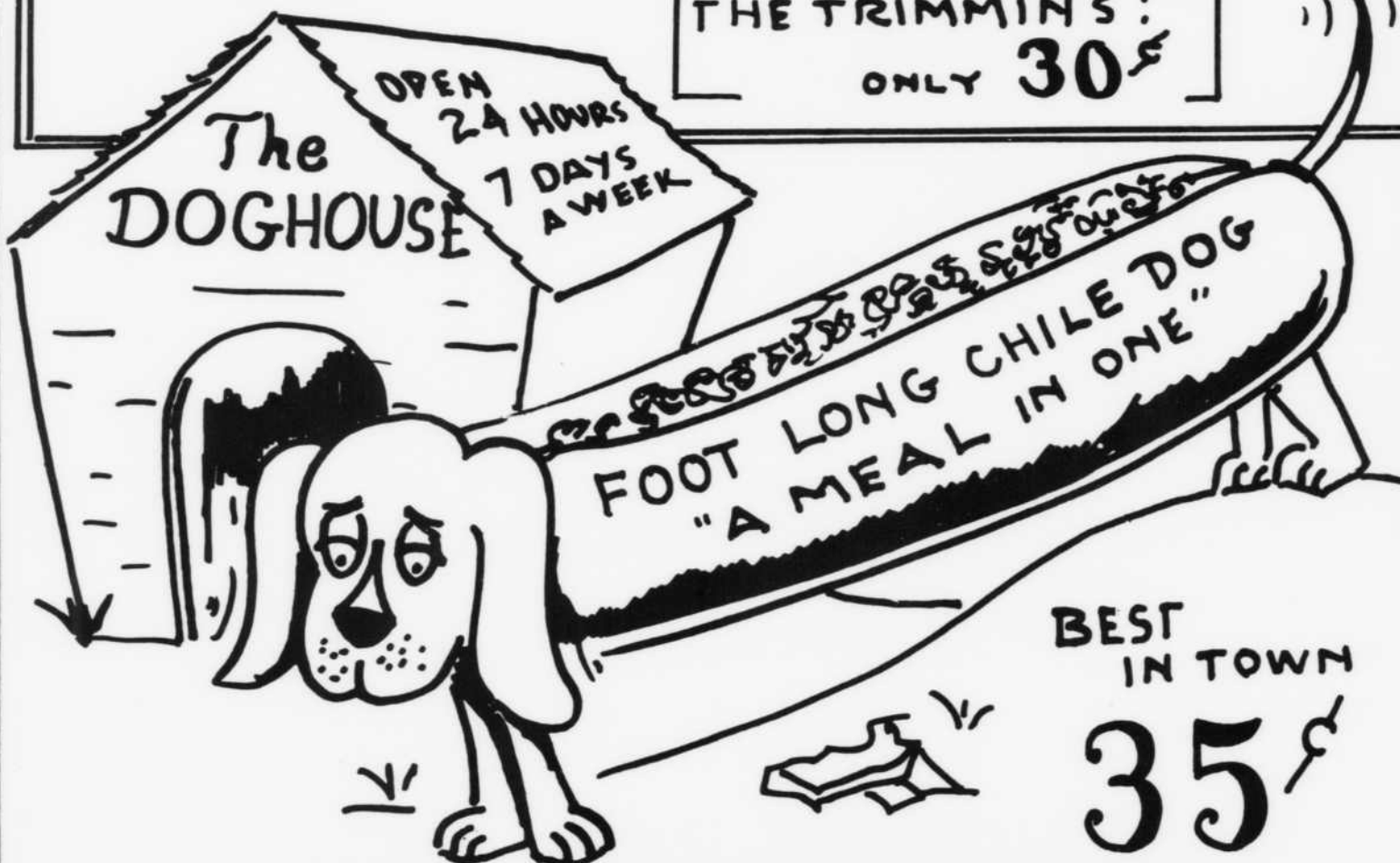
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NEW INITIATES of the Sigma Club, honor society for men, are pictured left to right: Front row—Larry Simpson, Bill Boner, Ronnie Marks, Bod, Charles Perry, Rufus Underwood, Charles Lamb, Lyon Walkup, James Ray Gannon, Neil Hollman, Terry Malone, Terry Gladney; second row—Wesley Sims, Frank Long, Billy Floyd, Charles Perry, Rufus Underwood, Charles Jarret, Wayne Willis, Don Schwendimann, Tony Jennings, Charles Murray, Jack Shipe, David Holder.

Sigma Club Inducts 25

Twenty-five juniors and seniors were recently inducted into the Sigma Club, honor society for men at MTSU, at the fall semester initiation.

Professor Clayton James and Dr. Gerald Parchment are sponsors of the society which was formed 40 years ago by the late Neil Frazier to recognize the men students for outstanding achievement, character, and scholarship.

Those inducted were Glenn Hall, Murfreesboro; Larry Simpson, Wartrace; Don Schwendimann, Hohenwald; Billy Ray Floyd, Wartrace; Robert M. Compton, Columbia; James Terry Gladney, Loretto; Tommy W. Gooden, Hixson; David D. Holder, Nashville; Charles Jarret, Harrison; Jack Shipe, Blaine; Rufus Underwood, Lynn-

ville; Wayne Willis, Beersheba Springs.

Charles H. Perry, Nashville; Robert L. Huskey, Tullahoma; Charles Lamb, Murfreesboro; Frank Long, Burlington, N.C.;

Lyon Walkup, Murfreesboro; Wesley D. Sims, Loretto; James Ray Gannon, Murfreesboro; Neil Hollman, Loretto; Terry L. Malone, Pulaski; Charles Murray, Birchwood; Ronald A. Marks, Lebanon; Anthony Scott Jennings, Nashville; and Bill Boner, Nashville.

Pierced Ears Fashion "In"

By Shirley Russell

Let us take a glance into a girls' dorm as it appeared recently. In room 308 we see a fashionable, pretty young lady, sitting on the edge of her bed, hands tightly clenched, and eyes looking heavenward for strength. Next to her stands her roommate, a needle poised in one hand a bottle of alcohol in the other. The room is tense. With a powerful thrust, the needle is injected into the white, unblemished ear lobe of the seated victim. Carefully, a circlet of gold is inserted. The operation is complete — another set of pierced ears for a fashion conscious co-ed.

There is one disadvantage to having pierced ears: you can't take the earrings out when you desire. Now really, can you imagine playing tennis wearing earrings? Wouldn't they seem a bit out of place?

Most members of the opposite sex of whom I requested their opinion on this matter displayed a remarkable degree of indifference. They do not particularly approve or disapprove of pierced ears.

Therefore, why go to the trouble, girls? I suppose it all boils down to this: let us be fashionable or perish!

NOTICE

The Restroom Wall Writer's League has asked that all new rest rooms on campus be equipped with slate walls so as to aid in their keeping abreast with current events.

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New '66 Chevelle SS 396 Convertible and Sport Coupe.

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From The Sidelines

by Butch Rutherford

The Last Game

Thanksgiving Day is all that the name implies, for it is a day for giving thanks for all of the good things that happen. But at M.T.S.U., Thanksgiving Day will mark the time when we lose seven good reasons for our unmatched football team: Keith Atchley, Ron Martin, Jim Violette, Tom Fiveash, William Randolph, Jerry Smith, and Teddy Morris. These seven seniors will play their last game as Blue Raiders on Thanksgiving Day when the team takes on Tech's Golden Eagles at Jones Field.

For Coach Murphy, this year was to be a rebuilding one. Everywhere Murphy looked, he had talented young football players; all he needed was a nucleus around which to build all this talent, and he would have a winning football team. For this nucleus, Murphy chose his seniors, although they numbered only seven.

In Keith Atchley he found a leader who never quit and refused to let the team quit. Keith is a real demon at middle guard, although he is only 190 pounds.

Next Murphy looked to hardnosed linebacker Bubba Randolph to help Keith fire up the defense.

Murphy smiled when he saw his three silent offensive linemen, Ron Martin, Tom Fiveash and Jim Violette. These three are truly unsung heroes with a tough job of keeping would-be tacklers from Teddy Morris and opening holes for our ground troops.

To light up the scoreboard with points, Coach Murphy looked to Teddy Morris and Jerry Smith. And this is just what they did, while establishing themselves as the greatest pass and catch act ever in the OVC.

These seven seniors close out their M.T.S.U. playing days in a clash with Tennessee Tech. A Tech team has never beaten a Raider team that these seven greats have played.

A victory over Tech would be as good a Thanksgiving as the "Big Seven" could ask for. Good Luck — and thanks, men.

* * *

Trickey's Cagers

With the opening of the basketball season only nine days away, Coach Ken Trickey has his cagers running.

Last week MTSU students got a preview of the coming season and of what can be expected for the Raider basketballers, as the Varsity played the Freshmen in a regular game.

The outcome of this was 77-74, a win for the Varsity. To do this, the Varsity had to stage a furious comeback late in the game. Down eight points with a little over seven minutes to play, the Varsity began to make their move.

Although they lost, the stars for the night were the Freshmen. This is easily the best freshman team ever at MTSU. They are led by Art Polk, Willie Brown, Bill Weldon, Philip Gardner and Bob Emerson.

Bobby Gardner led the scoring for the Varsity with 18; he was followed by Jack Sutter with 17 and Ed Cannon with 11. The frosh were led by Art Polk with 23. Willie Brown dropped in 18 and Bill Weldon added 15.

Cross Country Boys Place 4th At Morehead

The MTSU Cross - Country Squad closed out its season Saturday at Morehead finishing fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference. This was the first time the Raiders had placed in the first division of this meet.

Eastern Kentucky won the OVC meet. Murray came in second, and Tennessee Tech placed third.

Western, defensive champions, placed seventh in this meet. Other winners were Morehead, fifth place; East Tennessee, sixth place, and Austin Peay, eighth place.

The MTSU team members were Paul Anderson, Jim Whitehead, Buddy Adcox, Howard Yates, and Floyd Dillons. The run was over a four-mile course, including a mountain.

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1. No purchase required to register first time.
2. All Middle Tennessee State University Students with 1965-1966 ID cards eligible.
3. Complete entry blank by filling in your ID card number.
4. All drawings will be by number only.
5. Winners will be posted on Blue Raider Bulletin Board in Station Office.
6. Drawings to be made each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday immediately after opening of station.
7. Winners must claim prizes before next drawing date.
8. Students can register with each gasoline purchases of two or more dollars.
9. Register often by buying your gas at College Street Mobil Service.
10. Bring your ID card to claim prizes.
11. Contest to run during 1965-66 college year.
12. All entry blanks void at end of each semester.
13. First drawing will be held Nov. 10, 1965.
14. You must come by and check winning number after each drawing.
15. No winning number will be given by telephone.

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John M. Bradley



Richard J. Call



William W. Cantrell



Lucia B. Cordell



Pamela Garland Corley



Barbara A. Freeman



Theresa J. Frey



Donna L. Grammer



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Marcia E. Narcom



Cherryl S. Pritts



Joseph S. Renner



Bette K. Saunders



Judith A. Schrichte



Susan E. Shanfield



Carlton R. Sivells



Harold C. Smith



Betty J. Spry



Gayle H. Tincher



Barbara D. Tipton



Bertram F. Wakeley

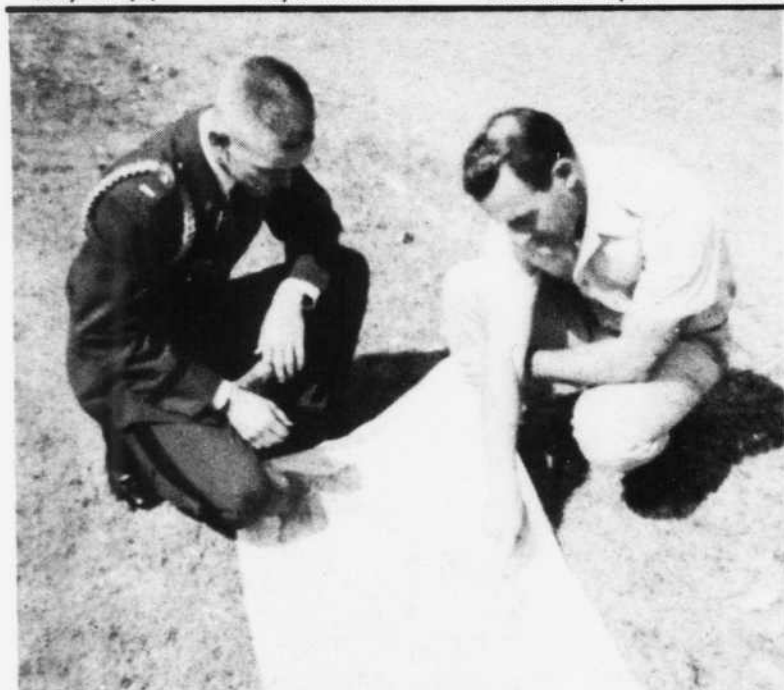


Kathleen G. Walker

Those seniors pictured above will be presented with a Who's Who Certificate on Honors Day to be held this spring in recognition of their academic achievement, participation in campus activities, and good citizenship qualities. Also, their names will be listed

in the 1966 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Selected out of 212 eligible seniors at MTSU, this group has achieved one of the highest honors given to college and university graduates.



LIEUTENANT FUQUA, MTSU graduate, is being briefed on Viet Nam by Captain James R. Dismukes, Assistant Professor of Military Science at MTSU. Captain Dismukes is a recent returnee from Viet Nam where he was a Ranger Battalion Advisor.

ROTC Grad Departs Soon For Viet Nam

2nd. Lieutenant John Fuqua, an MTSU distinguished ROTC graduate, will depart for Viet Nam within the next week to assume duties with the 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry of the 1st Cavalry Air Mobile Division. Lieutenant Fuqua from Nashville graduated in May, 1965, receiving a Regular Army Commission in the U.S. Army. He has recently completed the Basic Officer Training Course at the Infantry School in Fort Benning, Georgia. The course consists of 9 weeks of training in which Lieutenant Fuqua finished 5th out of a class of 215 officers.

The Middle Tennessee Chapter of the Free Thinkers has been disbanded due to the inability to arrive at a working consensus.

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By Gerry Pekala

TUESDAY

Supreme Court
Circle K
Buchanan Players at 6:30
Fun Night in Tennessee Room at 7:30
Senior Recital (Jerry House) in Auditorium

WEDNESDAY

Church Groups at 6:00

THURSDAY

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS
Football game Tennessee Tech here at 1:30

FRIDAY

MTSU Band in Washington
Thanksgiving Holidays

SATURDAY

MTSU Band in Washington

SUNDAY

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE
MTSU Band in Washington

MONDAY

MTSU Band in Washington
Industrial Arts Club at 4:00
Lecture Series at 7:30 in Auditorium

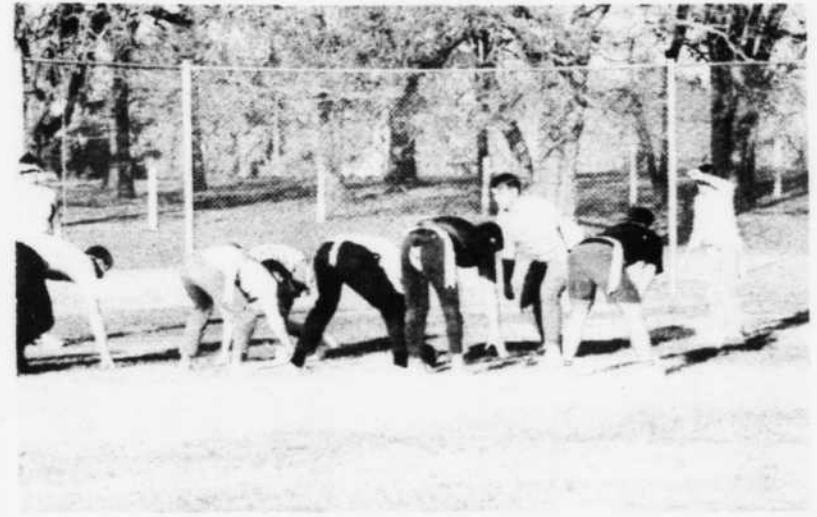
Insignificants Win Football Intramurals

By Paul Clinard

Intramural football activities came to a close last week with the Insignificants winning the championship. The double-elimination series included the Insignificants, the Blue Angels, and the Unholy Headhunters. Each team was representative of one of the three leagues in intramural football.

With football over for this year, many other intramural activities are scheduled for the remainder of November and December. These include a bicycle race around the main circle of the campus, a two-night badminton affair, a turkey-trot on the V.A. golf course, and archery. All events with times and places will be posted on intramural bulletin boards in all dorms and major buildings.

Interested persons should contact either Bob LaLance of the P.E. Dept. or Bill Boner, student intramural director, for additional information. All entries should be submitted through the post office with box numbers of applicants or to Mr. LaLance in Room 105 in the basement of the gym. Participation in these events is essential to a continuing intramural program.



RIP 'EM—Tim Shannon bends too far as the Longhorns smother the Drop Outs 40 to 0. Bending, left to right, are George Garbade, Stanly Fish, Sam Kerr, Tim Shannon, and Don Hoover.

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International Students Will Meet Nov. 26-28

The International Student Retreat will be held November 26-28 at Kentucky Dam Village, Kentucky. This retreat is open to all international students on Tennessee campuses.

The purpose of the conference is to let students of other religious backgrounds examine the Christian faith in an atmosphere of complete understanding and respect for the individual. Basic Christian concepts will be presented through informal addresses and open discussions. Stress will be placed on the importance of the students' cultures in the total world picture and appreciation for them.

The ISC is sponsored by the state and local Baptist Student Unions. Some 27 Tennessee colleges and universities will send about 120 international students to this conference. MTSU's quota is three international students and two American students.

Anyone interested in attending should contact BSU President, Nancy Milligan, Box 4084, by tomorrow afternoon.



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