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Thirty-Four Included In 1965 Who's Who



SANDRA LEE BATES



ALLEN A. TOLBERT, JR.



BETTY J. SANDS HORNE



SUZANNE E. LEE



EDWARD G. ALEXANDER

Thirty-four Middle Tennessee State College students will be included in the 1965 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, according to the announcement of Dr. Belt Keathley, dean of students.

The students selected were chosen on the basis of high academic achievement, participation in college extra-curricular activities and good citizenship from a preliminary list of 192 out of a senior class of more than 700 who were eligible for the honor.



TOM BLIZZARD



GAIL GRAY



LYNN D. MCGILL



CAROLYN M. DOYLE



ERNEST J. CIOFFI

Those selected are Edward G. Alexander, Sale Creek; Betty Allen, Murfreesboro; Charles E. Barham, Lewisburg; Sandra Lee Bates, Bristol; Sarah Donna Black, Murfreesboro; Tom Blizzard, Springfield; Eloise J. Brantley, Springfield; Elizabeth Sue Chapman, Fayetteville; James David Childress, Lawrenceburg; Ernest J. Cioffi, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Billy G. Dial, Culleoka; Carolyn M. Doyle, South Pittsburg; Margaret R. DuVall, Nashville; Sara E. Edwards, Cotton-town; Nancy J. Fann, Shelbyville; John E. Fuqua, Nashville; Thomas B. Gallagher, Winchester.



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Adkins, Randolph, Cramer Entertain Thursday Night

The Associated Student Body is presenting for the students of Middle Tennessee State this Thursday night the talents of Chet Atkins, Boots Randolph, and Floyd Cramer.



BOOTS RANDOLPH

As always, the show will begin at 8:00 and the expected success is being felt in the ASB office as people from the surrounding Middle Tennessee area are calling in for their tickets.

Tickets will be on sale in front of the post office and will be sold by the ASB for \$2.00. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50.

Boots Randolph was born June 3, 1927, in Paducah, Kentucky. His family moved to Cadiz, and lived on a small farm where he attended Oakland Country School.

When Boots turned 13, his dad traded a .38 pistol for a slide trombone and Boots picked up the slide



CHET ADKINS

by ear. His first two tunes he pucker were "Tuxedo Junction" and "Sweet Sue."

In the fall, 1945, Boots went into the Army and spent 17 months playing for incoming and outgoing troops.

In 1952, Boots and the Dink Welch Band played at the Bistlo in Decatur for 66 weeks, then

joined Boyd Bennett in Louisville where he worked with Bennett's band and did two video shows on WABE-TV.

He received an offer from Decatur, Illinois to front his own combo, then in 1956, returned to Evansville.

While in Evansville, a friend submitted a tape of Boots' style to Chet Atkins. Boots was on the tape playing background and Atkins liked what he heard. His first session was cut under his own name in Nashville in 1958.

Boots Randolph found his real identifying sound when he recorded "Yakety Sax," and with that tune came sessions after sessions and hit after hit.

In the Clinch Mountains, some twenty miles from Knoxville, is the little town of Luttrell, Tennessee. Rich in a tradition of American folk music, it was a fitting setting for the birth of Chet Atkins, June 20th, 1924.

Music rang in his ears as a boy because his father taught piano and voice. The sound and the characteristic pungent smell of an old wind-up phonograph were a part of his early life.

By the time he finished high school he had acquired proficiency on the guitar and was broadcasting

from Radio WNOX Knoxville. Resultant experience and acclaim put him in good with officials and listeners of WSM, Nashville. In 1960 he was made a regular member of the world renowned Grand



FLOYD CRAMER

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Chet has made thousands of personal appearances in a variety of musical settings. Among the most unusual were; guest soloist appearances with the Atlanta Symphony, Nashville Symphony, at a scheduled jazz show at the 1960 Newport Jazz Festival, and before President Kennedy at the White House in March, 1961.

Hugh Hefner named his as top jazz guitarist in the Playboy poll for top musicians. Chet "Mr. Guitar" Atkins is the best!

When he was 5, Floyd Cramer's family bought him his first piano. His musical career started in earnest when he graduated from school and joined the Louisiana Hayride. He moved to Nashville in 1955, and was accepted into the Grand Ole Opry.

Floyd plays with a two-handed bedrock style. Through time he has casually developed a mixture all his own, now known as the Cramer sound.

Floyd has played on many recordings made by Elvis Presley, Eddy Arnold, Hank Locklin, Jimmy Reeves, and Chet Atkins.

This is but a small sample of the talent these men have given the music world, but words can't describe the true talent they radiate.

Back Raiders In Bowl

For 103 days, since the first practice on September 1, to the last game this Saturday, the Middle Tennessee State College football team will end its agonizing practices, but none too soon February approaches and spring practices begin for 30 more days and more running, more aches and pains, more repetitions of plays.

Now the day approaches for eleven seniors to end their football careers when they play Muskingum for the Mideast Championship. They have presented four years of Saturday entertainment, but this Saturday represents all of their efforts, in a final cause.

This isn't a high school prep match! It was instituted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to show the people of the United States that small college football can be just as exciting and rewarding as any pro battle or university rivalry. It represents the best college football in the United States, and our football team has proven to be just that.

Saturday will bring to an end the struggle of eleven senior football players and the 18th successful year for head coach Charles Murphy. Men like Coach Murphy have devoted their life to the game of football, while others needed its assistance for achieving a college education.

Show your gratitude for the 1964 football squad by supporting the Raiders in the Grantland Rice Bowl. Those eleven men, and our head coach deserve that much.

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Literary Column

Dear Contributor:

This is to inform you that the "Literary Column" is now proceeding under new supervision. All forthcoming contributions will be placed in Box 4413.

If we are to continue to try to achieve the standards set for the column at its initiation, there are efforts that each of us can make as contributors:

1. Please submit all contributions in typewritten form—handwriting can easily be misread and as a result misinterpreted.
2. Although pseudonyms or initials may be used to designate authorship, please submit your **full name**.
3. Please include with your next contribution your major and student classification; thereafter it will not be needed.

Thank you,
Thomas E. Bissell

The Parrot

From the parrot in the cage
we heard what's left of Dylan's rage
"Do not go gentle, Dylan boy,
Dylan boy, oh Dylan boy."

And it was so vociferous
when Judas left the stage.

Damn that bird for an utterance absurd
"and I am dumb to tell the hanging man,
Dylan boy, oh Dylan boy."

So from the noon until last night
and from last night until this morn,
Judas left the stage in jingle time
justly stamped with a parrot's scorn.

And it was so vociferous
when the parrot left the stage,
I ragingly loaded the two barrel gun,
in rage I aimed, in rage was done.

From the parrot in the cage
his last words stirred this rage:
"force that through the green fuse ISEN'T
(anymore)
Dylan boy, how about that, how about that,
Dylan boy."

David Paul Bissell

Foreign Students Serve To Acquaint Campus With Native Country

In order to acquaint our students with the various countries represented on the MTSC campus, we are starting a series of articles which we hope will be interesting as well as informing.

Although the Canal Zone is not a separate country, it is a separate entity within the United States and rather unique in its purpose.

As most of us know it was established because of the Panama Canal. The actual territory extends five miles to either side of the canal and, of course, the full length of the canal which is fifty-five miles. It is considered an agency or corporation of the United States.

According to the four boys from the Zone, it has everything any city here would have except slums.

There are the military bases plus the Panama Canal Government. Because starting pay is high and is based on the merit system, everybody is about upper-middle class.

The Canal Zone consists of military personnel, civilians working for the military and then civilians working for the Canal Zone. There are six army posts, two air bases, and one naval base; so it's obvious that the military comprises a big hunk of the populis. In all, there are approximately 17,000 to 20,000 people in the Zone.

As far as physical effects are concerned, there are two seasons—rainy and dry. As one of the boys said, "The dry season can be very hot and the rainy season can be extremely rainy."

The four representatives from

the Canal Zone on our campus are Morgan Schock, a junior physical education major; Danny Des Landes, a senior business major; Raymond Scheidegg, a junior physical education major, and John Bate-man, a junior history major. All of these boys transferred from the Canal Zone College, and this is their first year here. They came to MTSC because it was inexpensive and they had some friends here.

Jose Mendez, cousin of the President of Panama, is the only native Panamanian on the campus.

Mary Dean Bigger

ROTC Sponsors Blood Drive Today

The 1964 Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored by the ROTC Brigade, will be repeated today. Last Tuesday 176 pints were donated. The blood mobile is set up in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building on the Middle Tennessee State College Campus.

This drive is a campus wide project and all MTSC students are encouraged to donate. When you donate blood, you are assured that the blood needs of you and your family will be met. The Credit Card you receive each time you give blood affords total blood coverage for six months for yourself, your spouse, unmarried children under 21, parents and parents-in-law, 60 years of age and older and parents permanently deferred from giving blood.

Donations are being accepted from 10 o'clock a.m. to 5 p.m. Red Cross personnel are being assisted during the drive by members of the Track & Sabre Club and Brigade Sponsors.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all the freshmen who supported and voted for me in the recent election.

Although I was not successful in this endeavor, I still believe it imperative that we, as members of the freshman class, work together as a team for the benefit of the school, the class, and the individual student. I wish to extend my congratulations to those elected and wish them the best of luck as they carry out their new responsibilities.

Thank you,
Paul Womack

Dear Editor:

After reading the article and cartoon concerning the exodus of students at holiday time, I would like to say that I think such articles and cartoons, while making

a point that few can argue with, do not belong in the paper at holiday time. After all, how can anyone criticize students for going home for the holidays when they have no other choice but to pack their suitcases and go?

I don't think students should be subject to criticism for policies not of their own making. Even on normal weekends there is not much to make a student want to stay for the weekend. Perhaps if the library stayed open later, and there was more to do on campus in general, more students would stay. In any case, it doesn't make sense to criticize them for something that they must do over the holidays because of the policies of the administration. This letter is not meant to criticize the administration, but only to present the student's side of problem.

Sincerely,
Gerald Poulin

Poem

Every morning
a little squirrel
a little brown
squirrel scampers
past my window
and says thanks
for two big eyes
and a bushy tail

Thomas E. Bissell

"anyday," he said

So near to happiness
and yet so far.

so far this loneliness
has been bearable

Bearable because
the way out
is hard

and
dimly lighted

and
you can't get out

and
you stay inside . . .

until
(you hope)
someone
opens a door
and sheds some light
along the way
(some pray).

That day will come,

or so i'm told
and that's all
i have to say
today.

rmb

Critical Soap

The scurf of the writer must be met with a good bar of critical soap: selectivity. Even such a mammal as this word worshipper has that inclination to gash the reader's eye with something like a freshly annointed pen from the Coffee Room, where, of course, no one questions the taste of that brew or its melodious counterpart, "Can your monkey do the dog, . . . the bird," etc. But then even if your monkey can, we should be determined to confine his act to that syndrome and not give it free play on the nerves of our readers.

However, we are all not so presumptuous as to think that "The Watusi" has no place in the aesthetic world. After all, Lucy does it, and I suppose this gives it some acceptability among culture lovers. In fact, it seems to be "Frantically right/ At fun night." You see, that sort of thing can rhyme, and I don't surmise the same can be done with "The Mash" or with the extemporizing over on the drill field.

Notwithstanding the above admission, we should also remember that Coleridge said, "Prose: words in their best order; poetry: the best words in the best order." It seems fitting to put emphasis on the word **order**, for this may be what the editor and contributor alike, as dedicated students trying to improve the **Sidelines**, are failing to take into account. For example, I let a poem I submitted my second semester here pass with a typographical error so immodestly foul to the theme developed that I didn't know whether to read or bleed. Mind you, it was an error made by the paper, but it was more my responsibility for not taking the matter seriously.

No, the writer—the poet especially—scrapes too many tender nails on the mind's blackboard to go swallowing the precision of his thinking every time a word is accidentally distorted or misprinted.

We the contributors of the Literary Column, share the writer's belief that his is a most delicate persuasion. Henceforth, let us hope that the scurf of our good editors will meet with as effective a critical bar of soap as we have suggested for the lazy genius. If the poet's word is **symbol**, then let us assure him that he will not suffer the trauma of seeing it in print as **cymbal**. And finally, let us contributors consider the long hours of our dear editors before we submit the latest edition of that intinerant rhymester who leaves the marks of his imagination everywhere from above toilet seats to the sides of one of Tennessee Tech's football buses.

David Paul Bissell



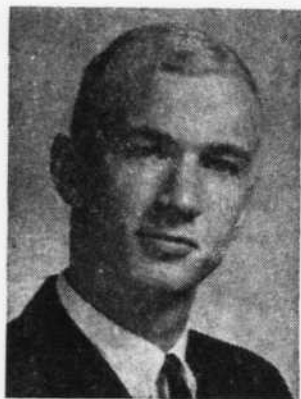
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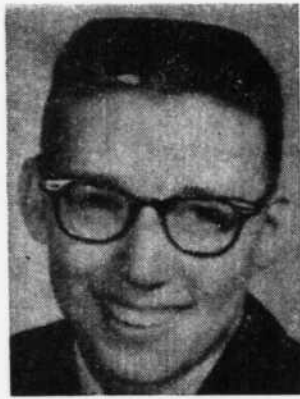
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Drill Team Gives Pre-Game Performance At Raider Bowl

By Bill Dyer

On the 20th of November 1964, the Sam Davis Drill Team participated in the pre-game ceremonies at the Blue Raider Bowl. The performance was excellent considering it rained all week and there were no practice sessions.

A "Duce and A Half (two and one half ton truck), in the layman's language is "a miserable way to go." After three hours of

ious chants and songs, the team arrived at Fort Campbell, "The Paratrooper's Sunny Day Nursery." (Some day nursery!) for a Christmas parade on November 28.

The last man on duty had the advantage over the other team members in that he wasn't blasted out of "the sack" by some whistle-happy sergeant at 0430 hours. Physical training was met with enthusiastically by all at 0445 in weather too cold to snow.

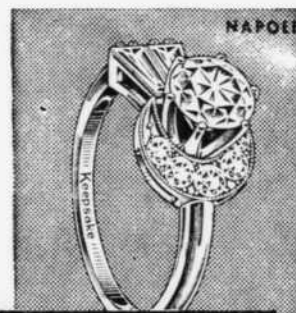


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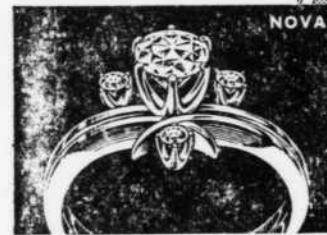
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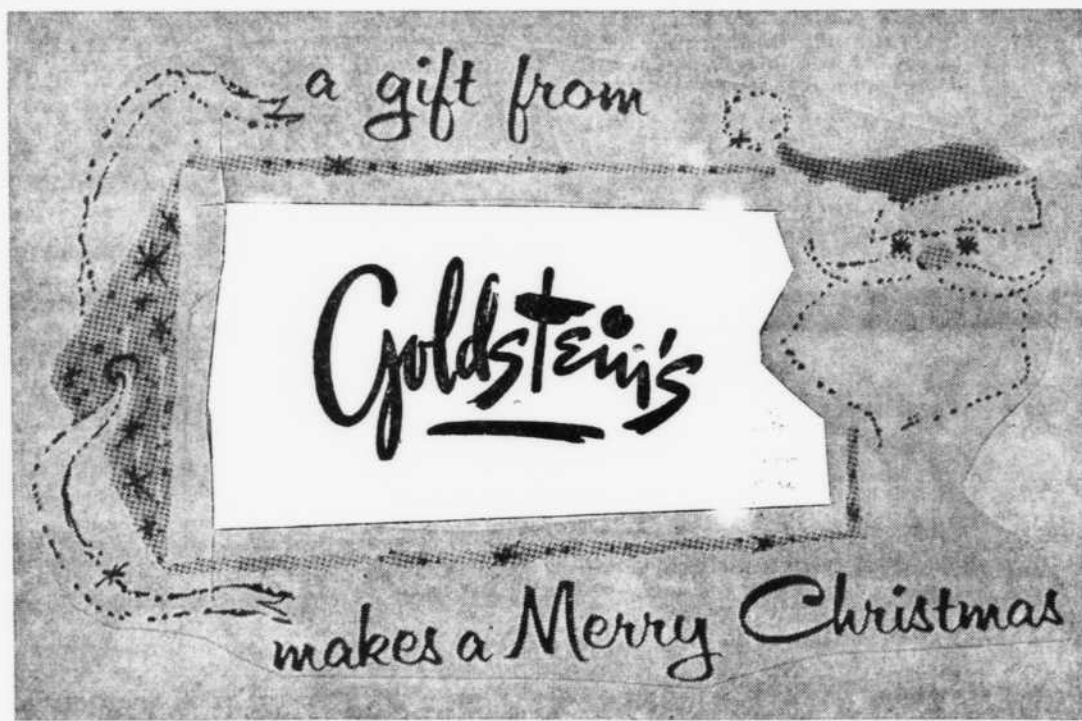
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The Gators scored in the last six seconds to snatch a 13-6 victory from the Circle K team. Participants in the final game are pictured from left, front row: Harley Bodine, Eddie Hodges, Marty Pillar, Lee Red, Bob Hill, Bob Cimina, Charles Albright, Steve Edgins, David Young, Bob Workman. Second row: Jim Locke, Kenny Burnett, (kneeling) Chuck Tomche, Larry Patton, Bob Kite, G. R. Turner, Mike Apple, Mike Rothman, John Watson. Fourth row: Bob Hardison, Don Sparkman, Jerry Owens, Harold Smith, Kenny Mayfield, Pat McBride, Eddie Hobson, John Thomas.

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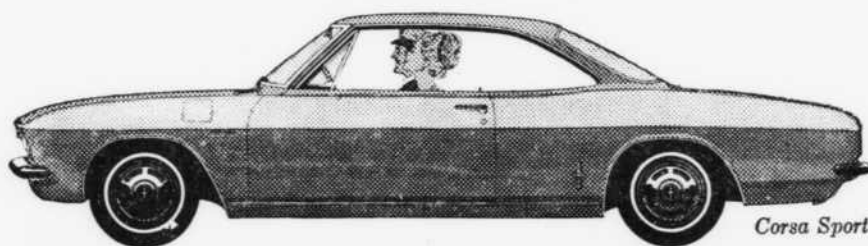
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Jimbo Pearson Elected To Little All-America

Jimbo Pearson, senior starter for the Blue Raider, has been named on the defensive first team by the Associated Press as a Little All American half-back.

Jimbo played defense the first portion of the Raider schedule then was moved to offense where he went on to catch 38 passes for a new OVC reception record.

The 5-10, 170 lb, senior from Springfield, Tennessee, holds the school mark for the longest punt return. His freshman year he took a punt on his five yard line and carried it back for a touchdown against Morehead. Last year he caught 16 passes for 219 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Pearson's offensive abilities helped the Raiders to their 7-2-1 record this year, but it was his defensive ability that has continually upset Raider opponents. Jimbo has that sixth sense which enables him to read the opposing offense. Very few offensive plays trick Jimbo. On pass plays he is covering his man like a blanket, and when it turns out to be a run, Jimbo, to the dismay of the opposition, usually makes the tackle on the line of scrimmage.

Bob Hloden OVC Back Of Week

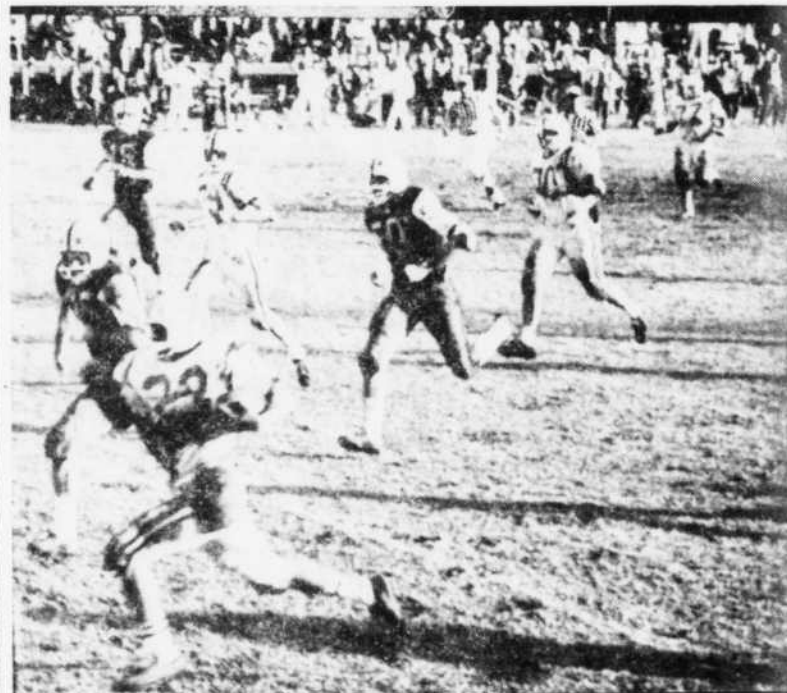
First it was a tooth ache, then the flue kept Bob Hloden, sophomore from Point Marion, Pa., from running at full strength, but gradually things came around and so did Hloden.

He scored his first touchdown against Austin Peay on a 35 yard run from scrimmage, and has gone on to average over 100 yards per game.

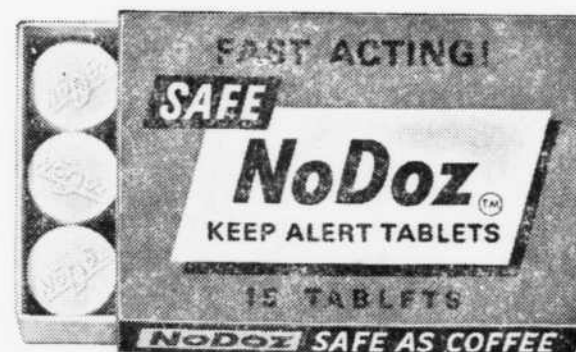
Last week against our rival, TPI, Hloden carried the ball 22 times for 176 yards averaging 8 yards per carry. Had the field been dry, he might have gone over the 200 yard mark.

MTSC-Peabody Skiers Organized Dec. 14

Organization of a joint MTSC-Peabody Ski Club is currently underway. Any students wishing to take part in supervised weekend ski trips to Gatlinburg are encouraged to attend the first meeting of the MTSC ski group on Monday, December 14 at 4 o'clock in the gymnasium dance studio. Season conditioning will get underway shortly.



Bob Hloden, MTSC's sensational sophomore half back, is shown sweeping left end for 47 yards and a TD against Tennessee Tech.



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Raiders, Muskies To Battle In Rice Bowl

The 1965 Mideast championship game, December 12 will see MTSC OVC champions facing the "Muskies" of Ohio.

The "Muskies" of Muskingum hail from a small town in Ohio called New Concord. They play in the Ohio Conference with 15 other schools including the number two small college football team, Wittenburg, but they don't play each other.

It's a small coed college in comparison to Middle Tennessee for they have a total enrollment of 1,400 to our 4,400, but their football coach made this statement about the size difference. "Yes, Middle Tennessee is a bigger college, but when the time comes to play, only eleven players from

each team are allowed on the playing field." So the deans of college football will battle to the finish Saturday.

Coach Murphy, guided his team to a 7-2-1 record this year and the Ohio Valley Conference championship. A total of seven points made the difference this year between a 7-2-1 and a perfect undefeated year. He has 130 wins against 47 losses and 7 ties in his 18 years as head football coach for his alma mater.

Coach Sherman of the Muskies has recorded 124 victories, 40 losses, and 7 ties in the 20 years at his alma mater while posting an 8-1 record to gain the right to play in the NCAA Mideast College Division Championship played right here at Jones Field.

Are there any similarities in the two teams? Look for yourself!

MTSC scored 136 points during the season, Muskingum scored 139; MTSC allowed opponents 65 in 10 games, while Muskingum allowed their opponents 46 points in 9

games; MTSC recorded 150 first downs during the season to Muskingums 155; MTSC allowed the opponents 95 first downs to Muskingums 95; both teams recorded four shutouts over opponents this season, and both were the top defensive teams in their conference.

Like Bob Hlodan from Middle Tennessee, Muskingum has their speedster and break-away runner in Dale Dickson. For the season Dickson has carried the ball 118 times for 699 yards to lead the

Ohio Conference in rushing. Last year he rushed for 615 yards in 124 carries. His longest run from scrimmage this year was for 54 yards against Heidelberg College.

Muskingum had five of their starters chosen on the All-Ohio Conference selection, and considering there are 15 teams in the conference, I would say that Coach Sherman certainly has a ball club that has done more than just a good job this year, but they haven't played Middle Tennessee yet!

MTSC Defeats TPI 24-0 In Final Game Of Season

TPI kicked to the Raiders as the annual Turkey Day Game began on a very muddy football field. **Teddy Morris** tried two plays up the middle of Tech's defense, then threw to his left end . . . almost. Eagle defensive halfback Tommy Van Tone grabbed Morris's pass on the 34 yard line and Tech tried its hand at the offensive helm.

Tech, in the complete game, came out with 4 yards rushing, and 39 yards passing, so you now have a picture of our defense and their offense.

We sored twice in the second quarter. **Morris** ran his option to the left with **Bob Hlodan** trailing, played the defensive end then pitched to Hlodan. Bob had good footing, saw daylight and simply outran everything in sight. Not only did they not touch him, they're still looking for him! (**Bob Hlodan's** rushing yardage in the game totaled 176 yards).

Only 49 seconds remained on the clock until half time when TPI again booted to MTSC. **Morris** started the passing game by firing a 23 yard pass to **Jimbo Pearson**, who by the way caught passes on his back and at times almost on his head, then **Teddy** fired the bomb to **Herbert Owenby**. **Owenby** flanked to the left ran a deep down-and-across pattern beating his defensive halfback by three yards. **Morris** laid the ball in his hands at 27 yards and the second touchdown of the game.

The second half opened with Tech moving (somewhat) the ball then punted (one of nine) to MTSC. **Teddy Morris** began his passing

and looked to see **Billy Warren** running a deep pattern. **Morris** fired to Warren, but **Jim Whaley** of Tech had him covered and intercepted. **Whaley** caught the ball on the playing field but his momentum carried him into the end zone where **Warren** flattened him for a safty.

The final touchdown came when **Chief** intercepted a pass for which he'll get a star, and carried the ball to the 3. **Morris** gave him the ball over left tackle for the final touchdown and **Duane Brown's** kick was perfect.

In this ball game **Teddy Morris** broke his own mark of 1,389 yards of last year by running and passing for 156 yards making his total yardage for this year 1,457.

Jimbo Pearson caught 6 more passes for a season total of 38, breaking Tech's **Tom Hackler's** mark of 37 and a new OVC mark.

Bowl Tickets Ready

Student Tickets for the Grantland Rice Bowl game Saturday, December 12 may be secured from the Athletic Business Office (third door on the left of the main corridor of the Gymnasium, this week.

Tickets in section TUV (except the 50 yard line seats) may be secured for \$3. All tickets are reserved and the MTSC student body and team will move from the West to the East side stands for the bowl game. End zone seats are \$2.50. Since this is a National Collegiate Association sponsored event no student I.D. cards or student tickets from either college will be honored for admission—but may be used to secure the \$3 ticket in choice student sections — rather than the \$3.50 reserved seat price.

A special train or bus convoy from New Concord, Ohio will bring several hundred fans from Muskingum College here for the first Central States College championship game.

Raiderettes Lose By 13 Points

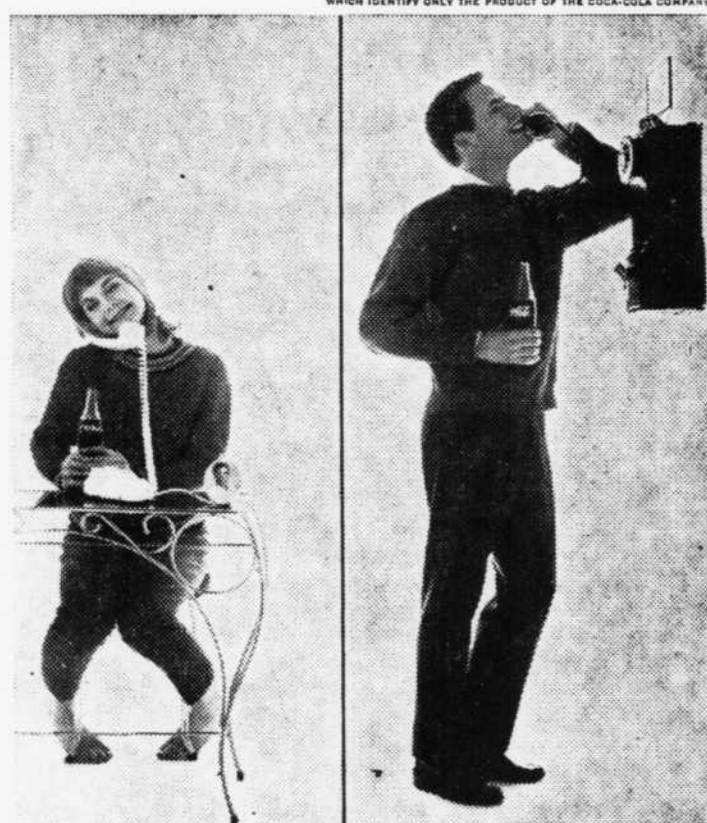
In their first shoulder to shoulder match of the current school year, the Raiderette Rifle Team of MTSC lost by 13 points to a strong girls team from Murray State College on the local ROTC Range, last Saturday, 21 November, 1964. The final score was Murray 1447 and MTSC Raiderettes 1434.

Math Staff Active In Science Program

Two members of the MTSC mathematics staff at MTSC have been active this week in the Visiting Science program sponsored by the Tennessee Academy of Science.

Due to an injury, sustained when his horse fell on him early this month Dr. Harris Dark's first appearance was postponed. Her first lecture will be at the Jackson County high school, December 4. Other visits he has scheduled are at Cavert Junior high in Nashville, January 6; Loudon high school February 3 and Hixson high school, February 10.

Jesse L. Smith spoke on Tuesday, November 24, at Woodmont elementary school in Nashville. He spoke on the new approach to mathematics to two groups of about 100 students each. During the rest of the day Mr. Smith met in conference with the principal and witeachers of the school. His next visit will be at the Loretto high school on February 4.



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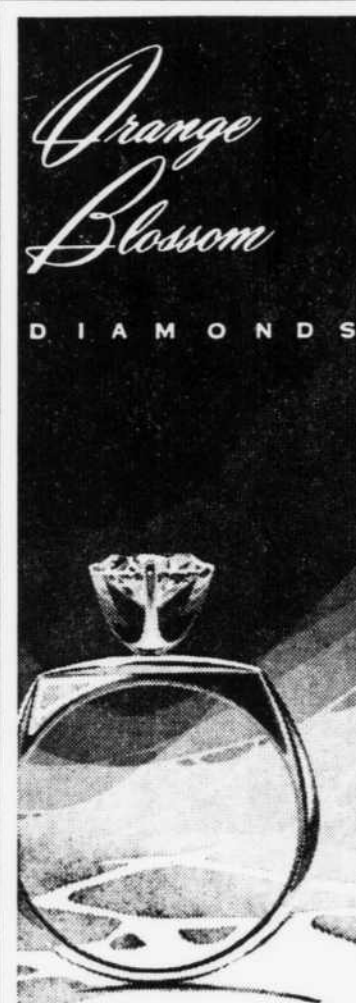
Three Raiders Make All-OVC

Jack Armstrong, Keith Atchley, and Jimbo Pearson were those Middle Tennessee State football players to take first string All-OVC honors.

Jack, 6-1, 220 pound tackle was chosen for his consistency. He gives 100 per cent in every game, and gave the key blocks for our fullbacks as they slanted off tackle. He was the only Raider chosen on first string offense.

Keith Atchley has been herald as the best middle guard in the conference by more than one opposing coach. Keith is small as far as middle guards go in the OVC, but he reacts so fast that his opposition fail to notice his appearance.

Jimbo Pearson erased the pass reception record of Little All American George Dykes of last year by snagging 38 passes this season. However, his best position is the deep safty spot. To the opposing offensive quarterback, he is a haunting memory.

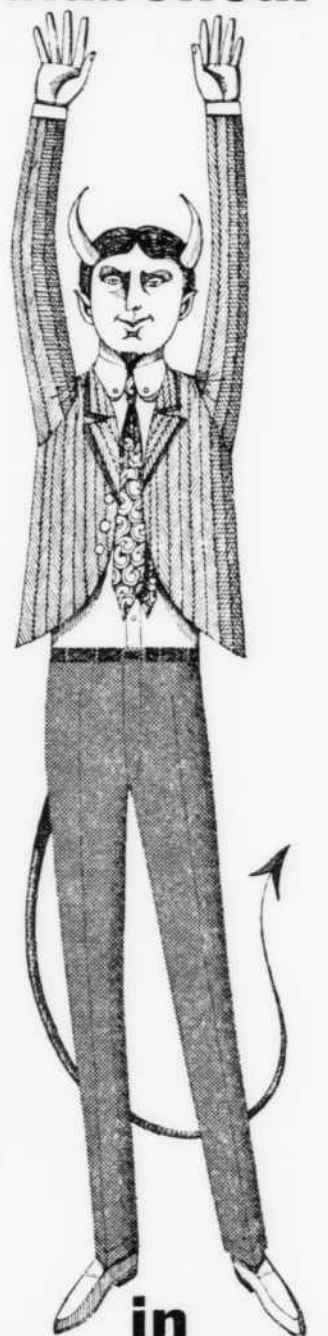


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Talent Show, Beauty Contest Success

The tenth annual Veteran's Club Talent Show was held Thursday night, December 3, in the new Dramatic Arts Theatre with students from surrounding high schools and colleges participating. The highlight of the show was the second annual beauty contest.

Miss Gail Weaver, a freshman from Dalton, Georgia, was selected by the audience to reign as Miss Veteran's Club for 1964-65. Gail, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Weaver, represented Mary Hall Hall in the contest. First runner-up was Miss Suanna Guess, and second runner-up was Miss Hazel McKay. All contestants were representatives chosen from the ten girls' dorms. Those remaining included Linda Richardson, Jane Hardin, Ann Norman, Becky Yeargan, Emily Nicholson, Diane Webster, and Dixie Jackson. Each girl modeled campus and casual wear compliments of Cecil Elrod's and an evening gown of her own.

Queen Gail will represent the club in the forthcoming Miss Midlander Contest as well as receive a

A clock radio was won by Miss Mary Beth Kerr, MTSC freshman, as door prize. Homecoming Queen Sandra Wynne drew the winning ticket. Emcee for the show was

John Hood, personnel director of Shwayder Bros. The director of the show was Vet's Club member, Dick Call. Miss Barbara Moore was fashion co-ordinator for the beauty contestants. All beauty contestants will be guests of honor at the club's Christmas Banquet to be held Friday night at the Murfreesboro Golf and Country Club.

In the talent division, first, second, and third place winners re-

ceive cash awards of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars, respectively. Also, three percent of the door money will be distributed among the winners. Placing first were Butch Baker, Letha Harris, and Elaine Cavender. The Sensations from Shelbyville took second place, and a tie for third was Annet Wierick on the piano and Ronnie Shelby and Larry Reeves doing Western songs.

Packed Auditorium Greets Orchestra

Forty musicians from Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro and Nashville joined in the fall semester orchestra concert presented by the college Tuesday night under direction of Earl Hinton. This marked the first formal musical program in the elaborate new MTSC auditorium-theatre building, which was packed for the concert.

The program opened with "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms. The "Toy Symphony" by Haydn featured Dean Martha Hampton, Dr. Ed Baldwin, Dr. Ed Howard, Dr. Bob Womack, Fred

Rubens and Neil Wright playing toy instruments. Vernon David Jr., soloist with the English horn was featured in "The Swan of Tuonela" by Sibelius.

The program was an ambitious and challenging presentation of symphonic works included in the repertoire of major symphony orchestras.

ASB Movie Schedule

ASB movie schedules for Saturday, December 12 is "The Spiral Road" starring Rock Hudson and Burl Ives. The film is in Eastman Color and tells the story of a young doctor in the East Indian Jungles.

Time states, "Ives produces his gutsiest acting triumph since Big Daddy in "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof."

Buchanan Players Resume Meetings

The Buchanan Players resumed their regular weekly meetings last week with the gatherings highlighted by two comic scenes directed by Harold Knowles.

Meetings, interrupted by the production of "The Importance of Being Earnest," continue tonight with a cutting from "The Barretts of Winpole Street," directed by Bob Tiller and featuring Jay Strawn and Pate Murphy. The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m.

MTSC Concert Choir Presents Program Dec. 6

The first local performance of the MTSC concert choir was presented Sunday afternoon, December 6 at 3:30 o'clock in the Drama Arts Theatre. Neil Wright is director of the group and Margaret Wright is the accompanist.

Last week the choir was on tour and gave concerts at Manchester, Murfreesboro Central, Antioch and Hillsboro high school. The program was made up of sacred and secular numbers and closed with selections from the well known show "Kismet." Frances Mitchell, Lawrenceburg, was featured as a soprano soloist. Thomas Cole of Nashville, was the baritone soloist.

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Vets Club at 11:00 in Dr. B
Industrial Arts Club at 4:00 in I. A. Bldg.
Circle K at 6:30 in 304 SUB
Fun Night at 7:30

Wednesday

Debate Meeting at 3:00 in 314 Speech Bldg.
Church Groups at 6:00
Gymnastic Club at 7:30

Thursday

Senate in 303
P.E. Club Christmas Party
Ensemble Concert in Auditorium
Campus Interview: Boy Scouts of America,
Group Meeting in 204, Gymnasium, 11:00
Men in all fields

Saturday

Ballgame with De Paul at 8:00 (away)
NCAA Football Championship Here
Community Concert at High School Aud.

Sunday

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Monday

Debate Meeting at 3:00 in 314 Speech Bldg.
Raiderette Rifle Team at 5:00 on R.O.T.C. Range
Booster Club at 6:00 in 304
ASB Social Committee at 6:30 in 303
Ballgame with Loyola of Chicago (away)
Triton Club at 7:30
Sportsman's Club at 8:00 in 304

Movie Schedule

At the Princess:

Today thru Wednesday
"Night of Iguana"
Starring Richard Burton and Ava Gardner
Thursday
"La Bonne Soupe" (art movie)

At the Starlight

Today thru Wednesday
"Tom Jones"
Thursday
"Diamond Head" also "the Victors"

President Passes Two Recommendations; Gives Views On Campus Traffic Problem

By Carolyn Powell

The House of Representatives met November 19, 1964 with Mike Rothman, male vice-president, presiding.

Big name entertainment will be on campus December 10, 1964 when Floyd Cramer, Chet Atkins and Boots Randolph appear. Everyone is urged to really come out and support this show.

Two recommendations were passed by President Cope. One is concerning the validation of I. D. cards in conjunction with the Bur-sar Office. The second recommendation is that one basketball goal will be constructed. This goal will serve as an experiment. If enough people use it, others will be constructed next year.

A guest speaker, Ron Cooper spoke on traffic problems. If anyone feels that they are given a ticket unjustly, they may appeal to the Supreme Court. Ron also informed the House of four other

important matters. One is that all cars must be registered.

One may register their car from 11:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The second item was that the speeding around the inter-circle must be reduced. Third, it is hoped that the blinking light near the gymnasium be changed to a regular light. The last item was concerning the unused parking areas. One is the short street down by the Agriculture Building, and the other is the area by the Dramatic Arts Building and the new dormitories. Students are urged to use these areas.

Bobby Freeman was appointed as the new chairman for the Student Discount Service due to the illness of our past chairman, John Marshall. Other members of the committee are John Furgess, Dan Vroom, Marlene Billingsley, Linda Richardson, Roger Engels, Butch Baker and Frank Wells.

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