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ASB Program Successful

by Ann Norman

The presentation of the third big name entertainment show at MTSC for this fall was another success for the Associated Student Body. The show presented three specialists in their field, each presenting his own variety of music.

"Boots" Randolph opened the show with his swinging saxophone doing numbers which soon had the audience foot tapping. With the introduction of Floyd Cramer also came piano pieces known for their unmistakable "Cramer style." One note of "On the Re-

bound" was all it took to know he was going to be as swinging as ever.

Chet Atkins was featured the second half of the show with his famous guitar. Backed by Mr. Cramer and the all-star cast, he presented numbers known all over the world as those of "Mr. Guitar."

Famous vocalist Skeeter Davis was present in the audience and much to everyone's delight, she did two of her best records for them.

Dan Holder Heads House

by Carolyn Powell

The House of Representatives met December 3, 1964 with Mike Rothman, ASB male vice-president presiding. The House would like to urge everyone to come out and support the basketball games and cheer the RAIDERS on to victory. Jerry Sweeney, representative from Smith Hall, was injured in an automobile accident over Thanksgiving weekend. John Lowe a freshman from Isaac Litton in Nashville, is replacing Jerry.

At this meeting, the nomination and election of officers were held. The following were elected: Danny Holder of the MIDLANDER, representative protemp; Carolyn Powell of Kappa Delta Pi, secretary; Allen Tolbert of the Pre-Law Society, parliamentarian; John Furgess of the Forrest Raiders, Sergeant at Arms.

Marlene Billingsley presented a recommendation that was drawn up concerning fire precaution. It is desired that the proper administrative officials take the necessary steps to program regular fire drills in the dormitories. Officers of the dormitories should work in cooperation with this program.

Four new committees were set up to see how people feel concerning various points. The first com-

mittee was on Student-Faculty Relations. The committee consisted of Joe Roberson, chairman; Betty Jo Wallace, co-chairman; Bob Crowder, Martin Gerbman, Allen Tolbert, Rita McWhorter, Mary Cardiff, and Faye Rediker.

The second committee was on the cafeteria. This group is to study problems existing in the cafeteria among which is the reason for not returning trays to the proper space. The committee consisted of Kenny Burnette, chairman; Connie Martin, co-chairman; Virginia Brantom, Sharon Shelton, Cathy Roger, Gene Neely, Paul Landers, and Larry Edmondson.

The third committee was on girl's policies to see what the women would like. The committee consisted of Marlene Billingsley, chairman; Carolyn Maupin, co-chairman; Pricilla Palmer, Sandy McGinnis, Sandra Law, Nancy Neel, Linda Richardson and Olivia McBroom.

The fourth committee was the investigation of things that might be done for the international students. The committee consisted of Mike Zavaro, chairman; Don Thornberry, co-chairman, Jean Massey, and Emily Keister.

Christmas Assembly Thurs.

The fifty fourth annual special Christmas assembly will be held Thursday, December 17 at 11 a.m. in the new Theatre-Auditorium of the Dramatic Arts building at Middle Tennessee State College.

A special feature of this years program is the first public appearance of the newest musical organization on our campus called the Treble Chorale which is composed of 44 girl students under the direction of T. Earl Hinton. They will perform "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten.

Linda Cook, Marilyn Eddins,

Judy Muncy, Patricia Prah and Faye Taylor will be featured as soloists. Other members and officers of the group are Nancy Barnard, Patricia Bethel, Alice Blythe, Vicky Bryant, Elaine Connelly, Sherry Dale, Anne Dark, Geraldine Dement, Dona Dixon, Jean Ewing, Sharon Glasscock, Joy Gray, Jeanne Hammer, Linda Harris, vice president; Nancy Hight, Sandra Hobbs, Patricia Holman, Nancy Hudgens, Doris Jones, Sandra Law, student government representative; Lenelle Marable, secretary; Elsie Mefford, Nancy McCartney, Lynn McCown,

Whyte McKnight, Dinah Poore, Shanna Price, Gwen Pullen, Gwendolyn Pullen, Sandra Santiago, Ann Setton, Judy Snell, Patricia Snowden, Susan Taggart, Sally Taylor, Joy Tucker, Carolyn Whitewell, president; Arlene Windrow, and Marsha Yoho.

In addition to the Treble Chorale the traditional reading of the Christmas Story will be read by Meyllan Judd, Betty Jo Stubblefield, Creed Crowder and Fred Sutterlin. It would not be a Christmas program without the entire group singing Christmas carols lead by Neil Wright.

If you have the Christmas spirit let it show itself at this program and if you do not have the Christmas spirit this would be a good place to begin. All students, faculty and college personnel are cordially invited.

18 Join Theta Omicron

Eighteen juniors and seniors were initiated into the Theta Omicron Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the fall initiation held Monday night, November 30. Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society in education, and its purpose is to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

The eighteen initiates are: Elizabeth Allen, Jasper; Sara Broyles Shelbyville; Charlotte Ann Buck, Lexington; Antonio Casanova, Smyrna; Carolyn Cates, Murfreesboro; Linda Crain, Madison; Nancy Fann, Shelbyville; Martha Gervin, Millington; Brenda Grubbs, Madison; Patricia Harris, Nashville; DeLores Harrison, Nashville; Patricia Nelson, Shelbyville; Glen Everett Price, Whitwell; Bette Saunders, Shelbyville; Sharon Smith, Nashville; Sandra Pendergrass Stone, Murfreesboro; Dee Lane Talley, Nashville; Betty Jo Wallace, Fayetteville.

In the very impressive initiation ceremony, the new members were reminded that they will be members of a profession for whom teaching is a call to awaken youth to know their heritage, to refine

their character and personality, and that they must transmit to those who follow a richer knowledge of how to live.

Officers of the club are: Joan McBee, president; Sarah Cornwell, vice-president; Vera Morris, secretary; Norma Stokes, treasurer; Betty Jarratt, historian; Sarah Donna Black and Rayola Bagwell, co-reporters. Dr. Homer Pittard is the sponsor.

ASB Gives Student Free Campus Packs

Getting something for nothing is something that rarely happens. But it is happening to MTSC. The ASB through the courtesy of a national sampling program will have available all day Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week in the ASB office, free student gift-packs for first 3,500 who come by. (Believe it or not.) There are 2,000 kits available for women and 1,500 available for men.

Only one pack per person will be given, and student I. D. card must be shown. Don't forget to get yours.

PRE-REGISTRATION SCHEDULE SET

Pre-registration for the Spring Semester, 1965 will be held on January 6-7, 1965 for students enrolled during the Fall Semester, 1964. Only students meeting the requirements stated on the cover sheet of the Spring Semester schedule will be allowed to pre-register.

Registration will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. We will operate the card bank through the noon hour.

Our registration for Part-time students is scheduled on January 23, 1965. The card bank will operate from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Our regular full-time registration is scheduled for January 26-27. The card bank will be open from 8:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. on both of these days. We will operate through the noon hour. No classes are scheduled on these two days.

John Weems,
Dean of Admissions

ASB Exceeds Expectations; Repays Debt, Serves Students Successfully

By Ann Norman

The officials of the Associated Student Body at MTSC have gone far beyond the expectations of the student body, faculty, and administration for the fall semester of 1964. Under the wise leadership of President Jerry Owens, the student body has succeeded in paying off the student debt amounting to approximately \$3,000 when the school year began. It was not thought at that time that this debt could be paid in one year, but this has been accomplished in less than one semester.

The importance of this accomplishment is not to be underestimated. College President Quill E. Cope stated of our ASB, "They have economized in every way possible in order to meet this obligation." Dean of Students Belt Keathley says there are no words to express the complete accommodation the ASB has shown in paying off the debt.

Despite the fact that our ASB has had to cut costs and often operate under a handicap, the stu-

dents have still been provided with some of the best entertainment available. In the past four months three quality "big name" entertainment groups have appeared on campus. The cost of this entertainment has been approximated at \$6,000. The shows have all been of a variety ranging from folk to popular music. Due to the publicity efforts of many, each of these have been a success, and, therefore, the prime means of overcoming our debt problem.

MORE FUN NIGHTS

Along with the three shows, the ASB has provided more fun nights than ever before in the same length of time. Bigger and better bands have played at these, and attendance has been good. Also the weekend movies which are of a high caliber have been shown for an extremely low price of twenty-five cents. (Boys could afford to take two dates instead of one.) During the past semester, there have been at least two ASB-sponsored entertainments per week, and one of these was always on the weekend.



ASB president, Jerry Owens, welcomes entertainers on campus for the third program in this year's schedule.

Now that we are no longer in debt, the ASB is not concerned with making a profit, but finds it necessary to break even in order to pay expenses. As Dean Keathley says, "This is as sound an ASB

government as we have ever had. It is smooth and efficient and gets excellent results in its endeavors." The ASB states as its main purpose to serve the student body. With our help this can be

accomplished to greater degree in the coming semester. To quote our president, "There are two more big name shows scheduled this year and with student support they will be bigger than before."

OTHER ASB ACCOMPLISHMENTS

What else has the ASB done this year? To be sure they have done many things of which the students in general are not aware. However, some of the more obvious and more important ones are as follows:

- 1.) Influence in the matter of girls obtaining later dorm hours.
- 2.) The lighting of the tennis courts scheduled for this spring.
- 3.) An outside basketball goal for more recreational facilities.
- 4.) Publication of the Blue Raider handbook.

A project to be concluded this week is a Travel Board to be placed in the basement of the Student Union Building. This will be an aid to students in obtaining a ride or riders. It will be in use for the Christmas holidays and

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Social Committee Works For More Student Benefits

An unsung group on our campus which performs many necessary tasks is the ASB Social Committee.

This committee, composed of nine members plus the ASB woman vice president, has charge of all social events on the campus held by the ASB. This includes fun night, ASB movies, and any other social activities. They also aid the Secretary of Student Affairs in working at the Big Name Entertainments. A menial task but an important one is that of putting up signs advertising these activities.

A function of which few people are cognizant is that of working with the faculty social committee. From this committee comes our chaperones for fun nights. This committee also has a great deal to say concerning entertainment at fun nights and movies. Paul Rose, chairman of the ASB Social Committee, suggests, "One thing that would make social events better would be if more students would attend these events. In this way, we would have more bargaining

power with the faculty social committee to get better bands and movies."

The members of the Social Committee are appointed by the woman vice president, Betty Jane Graham. These members now are: seniors; Tom Blizzard, Nancy Hammer, Marty Pillar, Charlotte Ray, and Paul Rose. Junior; Eddie Hodges. Sophomores: Pat Graham and Gene Neely. Freshman; Jim Allen. These students meet every other Monday night in order to provide more efficient service for the student body.

Any suggestions for entertainment or any clubs wishing to have concessions at fun nights may contact Paul Rose or Betty Jane Graham and it will be considered.

Concerning their various activities, Paul Rose had this to say, "We appreciate the cooperation of the student body at fun nights and movies because the Social Committee feels responsible for improving social events of the campus."

Mary Dean Bigger

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Dear Editor

A university?? Ridiculous! More than likely, next spring, the legislature will vote to change our name to MTSU. But, please note, they will change only our name. In fact, unless some rather drastic changes are effected by and within the school itself, Murfreesboro will go right on being what it has always been—The World's Largest High School...

"Now, children, you must take your trays back to the nice people in the dining room. You sweet young ladies must allow us to lock you up in the middle of the evening, you must not go anywhere near those naughty boys' apartments, and you must never, never, so much look at alcohol.

All you dimpled boys will spend at least six hours every week during your first two years learning how to be good obsolete, foot-soldier, for one hour credit. And, of course, all of you dear irresponsible youngsters must attend every single lecture of that enthralling source in the economic beliefs of middle-aged Victorian writers that we have so wisely required you to take for graduation."

Now isn't it nice of that short-sighted, antiquated, institution! MTSC's administration, to take all that trouble on our behalf? How could we ever live without them?

Much better, it seems to me.

A high school exists on the theory that the pupils are there by law, and the faculty can make its meager living by teaching and making rules as they please. But not a college or university. Those institutions exist because the students, of the own free will have come to the to acquire an education for a career. Just how can any group of middle-aged, supposedly sensible Tennessee educators honestly believe that a totalitarian society permitting the students a minimum of freedom meets such a requirement? Can the dictatorship that is MTSC next year assume the title of University with a clear conscience?

—Bill Lewis

Alumni Gets DFC

Lt. Gerald W. Davidson, Oak Ridge Army pilot killed in action in South Vietnam last summer, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross posthumously at exercises at the Knoxville Army Reserve Training Center last week.

Colonel Robert A. Page, Jr., commander of the U. S. Army Reserve, Tennessee sector, presented the medal to Lieutenant Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hester B. Davidson. The 316th Logistical Command of Knoxville provided the honor guard.

Lieutenant Davidson was the first MTSC graduate to be killed in action in Vietnam. He received his commission as a second lieutenant from the ROTC at MTSC, in Armor on 16 August 1962 and reported for active duty at Fort Knox, Kentucky 24 September, 1962. He participated in the Flight program at MTSC during his senior year.

ASB Movie Schedule

"The Day The Earth Caught Fire" is the next ASB movie to be sponsored by social committee. The movie is scheduled for Saturday, January 9 at 7:30 in room 304 SUB.

This film about possible world holocaust is so apropos of the current arguments revolving about the question of nuclear testing, that it cannot be dismissed as pure science fiction.

The Saturday Review states, "a model of expert movie-making, continuing and excruciatingly suspenseful... better than On the Beach..."



Christmas Spirit Uncovered

A local group of young college men is unashamed when it is called "party-happy," especially at the Christmas season. The group is the Phi Epsilon Fraternity, an off-campus organization, and its parties are given for the benefit of underprivileged children in Murfreesboro.

Phi Epsilon, according to Steve Tingle, the chairman of the Fraternity's charity committee, is engaged in a number of projects this Christmas. This week will see a party given at both the Good Shepherd's Home and the Murfreesboro School for Retarded Children. Thanks to the generosity of a Fraternity member and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Allen, an orphan boy will have the opportunity to spend Christmas "at home."

Phi Epsilon members have been collecting toys and clothing from local merchants and will provide a Santa Claus for the orphaned boys

and girls at the Good Shepherd's Home, which is located on the Woodbury road. Mr. Tingle stated that the Fraternity is working in cooperation with the Beta Pi Sorority, which will provide refreshments and gifts. The girls of the Sorority will also have "big-sister" conferences with the orphaned girls.

Lynee Williams, chairman of Phi Epsilon's civic committee, stated that the Fraternity will continue its tradition of giving a Christmas party for the boys and girls at the Murfreesboro School for Retarded Children. Fraternity members, according to Mr. Williams, have received far more joy from the delight in the eyes of these children than they could ever hope to receive through more selfish motives. Perhaps we should all do a little thinking as we're enjoying the Christmas festivities which we provide for ourselves.

Student - Mother - Teacher, Mrs. Lynch Is Woman Of Many Talents

The life of Mrs. Mary Catherine Lynch has definitely been spiced with variety.

Mrs. Lynch has held many interesting and diversified jobs. Before her marriage, she served three years in the Woman's Air Force. Her position in the intelligence branch took her to Denver, San Antonio, and Las Vegas. Before she joined the Air Force, she worked at the stock exchange in Los Angeles.

Her marriage to Captain John F. Lynch of the U. S. Air Force meant even more opportunity for travel. First stationed in Massachusetts, they were later sent to France. Here, about 60 miles from Paris, she spent four years. Two of her three boys were born in France and another attended a French school there. Mrs. Lynch came to Tennessee when her husband was stationed at Sewart Air Base.

While here, she has decided to continue in her educational pursuits. She has attended a variety of colleges. A scholarship enabled her to attend Marquette University in Milwaukee for a while. During her tenure in France, she attended

the University of Maryland overseas branch. Now she hopes to round up all her credits and obtain her B. A. She is majoring in history with a minor in French and English.

Her activities include the French Club and taking care of three little boys. She also teaches French on Saturdays at the Base to a select group of children.

Mary Dean Bigger

Watch TV Dec. 28, Write Essay, Try For Big Scholarship

First prize of a month-long, all-expense paid trip to Europe, including a special summer-school session about the United Nations in Geneva, will be awarded to the winner of a college essay-writing contest sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. CCUN is basing the contest on the first of a series of 90-minute television entertainment programs about the UN that are being developed by Telsun Foundation, Inc.



Alma Calloway

Flash-on Shots

by Rita McWhorter

For the fashion conscious coed that looks for comfort as well as beauty, knit is the answer to many of her fashion problems.

A stunning three piece suit of nubby-knit wood with marginal notes of wool braid is modeled by Alma Calloway, a sophomore from Nashville. The tailored look is changeable with the removal of the single breasted jacket revealing a two piece dress with a ring collar that is so becoming. Add the proper jewelry and you have a beautiful two piece dress.

Knit is a wonderful to wear fabric that is very popular in an array of fashions including blouses, jackets, skirts, jumpers, capri pants, and dresses. Bright Pastel colors show off an array of novelty knit weaves that will be seen at many of the coming holiday festivities.

A garment that is easy to care for, comfortable to wear and has the ability to hold its shape are the features to look for in knits. Want beauty and comfort? Knit is your answer.

MTSC Art Students Receives Favorable Comment From Guild

"As an evidence of the kind of art instruction prevalent in Middle Tennessee colleges (Nashville Artist Guild current show in Nashville) is exciting," wrote Clara Hieronymous in the Sunday Nashville Tennessean. One of the works of Williams Hunter of Lebanon is reproduced in the layout, along with works of Fisk, Peabody, and Austin Peay.

"We were especially taken with the quality of a college by Phillip Rice of MTSC," Miss Heironymous continued.

The exhibit, which includes paintings and prints will be on view only this week, according to Joe Orze, head of the MTSC art department.

In addition to the work of Hunter and Rice there are painting by Bill McElhiney, Frederick Pundt, Julia Hart, Hubert Harper, prints by Vicki Allen and Allen Rabold and others.

Trees

For many years writers of both poetry and prose have preyed upon the beauty of a tree in their writings. A tree is a perfect structure; it is an artistic perfection. Whether it is young, old, or dead its beauty is unsurpassed. In the spring it turns the countryside green; in the fall it splashes the mountains with a collage of yellow and red; in the winter its barren blackness enhances the white snow. The branches of the tree are symbolic of life; they can be arms, ocean waves, a woman's hair, the turmoils of man's mind, the splendor of God's creation, or the constantly changing emotions of man.

A young tree depicts youth as it dances sprightly to the rhythms of the wind. An old tree is the symbol of wisdom, of dignity, and of strength. A dead tree is the most beautiful of all. Even though it is dead it maintains an unparalleled structure in its curved branches, its hollow trunk, and its gray color. The dead tree seems to be saying that it will not yield completely to the forces of nature, but instead it will hold its dignity and poise even in death.

A tree is a melody which sways and swings, which laughs with the children swinging from its branches, and which hides the boys in their tree house. It nestles over the lovers like a mother hen nestles over her eggs.

The tree stands omnipotently over man. A tree offers a constant invitation to man to come lie under its branches and sleep for a hundred years in tranquil peace.

Janice Derryberry

Literary Column

Promised Requiem

When my spices lose their fragrance,
and I can no longer drink the running white life;
After my fountain dries
and the flowers die,
I will weep a yellowed tear
for the little life I stole from the green tomb
And lowered to the brown.

I, in my cell of yesterdays,
will remember that morning of crystal
When the world shattered as I turned
from the red death,
And stored the thought of what would not now be
for a time of mellowed aged.

Lucia Cordell

A Winter Night

Music revolves round and round.
Fire dances from the candle.
Red wine glistens in the glasses.
Soft voices tickle the silence.
The lacy, silken image listens quietly
While the shirt-sleeved image
Speaks of souls and shoelaces.
The snowflakes at the window
Behold the collage of happiness

Janice Derryberry

Shades of Christmas & Cory

Freeloaders and hangovers
and all this good beer
is somehow reminiscent
of a time lost last year
when singing nuns and sugarplums
and all that sort of cheer
left me with this latent fear

that once again out of fright
I would dig my grave
and when out of sight
would laugh at all this tripe
and then sit and spit
and perchance a yawn
but without a thought
of where it all had gone

Thomas E. Bissell



Roy Nicks, Tennessee Commissioner of Welfare, returned this week to lecture in the classroom where he was a student in 1955. Mrs. Imogene McDowell, Mr. Nicks, Will Cheek and Dr. Norman Parks discuss the problems of the welfare department before Mr. Nicks spoke to the career class in government last week. The speaker this week will be Judge Albert Williams, who has served as commissioner of the state department. He is the father of Dr. Charlotte Allen, co-ordinator of the course. The class members will hear discussion of government agency work this semester and do on the job internship at a later semester. Among the speakers this semester have been William Snodgrass, state comptroller, William Rhinehart, administrative assistant; Tom Benson, deputy commissioner of finance and taxation; Harlan Mathews, commissioner of finance and taxation; Sam Whited, deputy commissioner of personnel; James Lookey, supervisor of examinations; Harold Miller, director of the State Planning Commission; Jerry Abernathy, standards and purchase; John Dyer, revenue department; Milton Tolbert, employment security; Robert Rau, mental health; Henry Hughes, mental health and Tom Johnson, director of the Legislative Council.

Christmas Party

The MTSC Home Economics Chapter held its annual Christmas Party December 7, in the Ellington Home Economics Building. Carols were sung as girls decorated the large Christmas tree which will brighten the Home Economics Building this season. Miss Norma Carol Woodward was elected to represent the local chapter in the election of Secretary for the Tennessee American Home Economics Association. Emily Nicholson was in charge of devotional, and Judy Smith, program chairman, supervised several party games.

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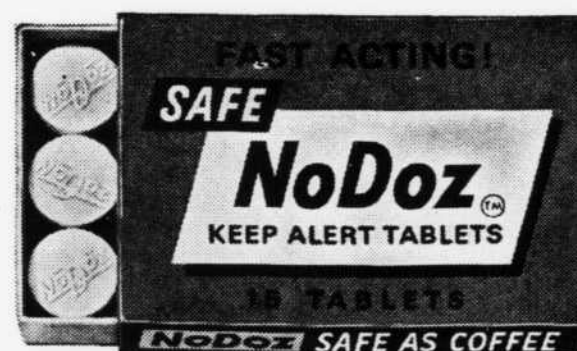
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MTSC One Of 4 NCAA National Champs; Defeat Muskingum 20-0

by Roger Engels

The Civil War was fought all over again on Jones Field, as the Raiders, Ohio Valley Champions, compared their football strength with the Muskies of Muskingum of the Ohio Conference.

Following two days of "weather for ducks", Bob Hlodan received the opening kick-off on a cloudless day with the temperature in the sixties Morris threw on the first play from scrimmage to Jerry Smith for 18 yards, then ran the Morris to Hlodan option for 14 more. Muskingum held on the 28.

Mid-way of the first quarter Middle Tennessee received Muskingum's punt and marched 56 yards in 12 plays. Dave Petty went over from the one and Duane Brown split the uprights as MTSC took a 7-0 lead.

MTSC kicked to the Muskies to begin the second half. Muskingum was forced to punt. The Raiders had three drives contained during this quarter by penalties. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that the ball game became solely Middle Tennessee's.

Our third score came as Muskingum rallied and began driving with only one minute and thirty seconds remaining on the score board clock. A 20 yard pass from Dave Milne to Ron Ross gave the Muskies a first down on the Raider 10 yard line. On the following play, a pass interference penalty was called and gave Muskingum the ball on the one yard line. The second play started

out to be the same as the ball rested on the one foot line, but on the snap from center, the ball was seen to slip from the quarterbacks hands. It lofted high into the hands of end Ray Neal who sprinted back down the field ahead of five Raiders for a 99 yard touchdown.

This year the Raiders captured

Muddy Marks		
MTSC		Muskingum
15	First Downs	5
144	Net Rushing	37
19	Passes Attempted	11
10	Passes Completed	3
142	Net Yards Passing	35
1	Passes Intercepted	1
286	Total Offense	72
3-1	Fumbles Lost	2-2
7	Punts	10
217-31.0	Yardage-Average	421-42.1
11-105	Penalties	8-52

Score by periods:		
MTSC		Musk
7	0	0
0	0	0
13	—	20
0	—	0

Individual Leaders

MTSC: Bob Hlodan 19 for 110 yards; David Petty 15 for 27; Teddy Morris 13 for 8. Passing: Morris 10 of 18 for 142 yards.
Muskingum: Rick Harbold 2 for 19; Don Foutz 11 for 18; Andy Duda 6 for 14; Dale Dickson 9 for 14. Passing: Dale Milne 2 of 4 for 35 yards.
Defensive leaders: MTSC: William (Bubber) Randolph 17 tackles and assists; Ron Martin 11; Keithley Achley 9; George Claxton 9. Muskingum: Mark DeVilling 16; Bruce Rohrer 12.

the Ohio Valley Conference, and the NCAA Mideast Championship, and showed the nation the superiority of our conference in among 89 Mideast Colleges.

PE Classes Offered

Two new dance courses have been introduced in the HPER curriculum this year. Dance Techniques and Choreography, with emphasis on intermediate dance technique and basic choreography for the beginning dancer, will be offered this spring semester. Any student currently or previously enrolled in Modern Dance is eligible for this two credit course which is scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Bob Hlodan was named the outstanding ball player on the field with Teddy Morris as runner-up in the sports writers-broadcasters poll.

CONGRATULATIONS RAIDERS!

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throughout the remainder of the year.

A January project is the appearance of the Harlem Magicians at MTSC. Also on January 7, an ASB-sponsored intramural speech contest will be held. Other functions worked on are long range projects which will aid students in the future. They include a student discount service, a "buddy" system whereby qualified upperclassmen could help freshman with academic problems.

Who are these ASB officials? There are several branches of student government which handle the various functions. They include the Supreme Court headed by Chief Justice Russell Johnson, the House of Representatives lead by Mike Rothman, male vice president, the Senate lead by Betty Jane Graham, female vice president, and assisted by Bert Wakeley, the Election Commission headed by Troy Blevins, and the Cabinet composed of the Secretariats of Student Affairs, Treasury, Communications, Correspondence, and Freshman Affairs. Each of these officials are full-time students and many have responsibilities which could amount to a full-time job.

President Cope had this to say of such people. "Leadership carries with it responsibility and the current ASB has demonstrated this fall semester that it has a serious sense of responsibility."

President Owens promises that these services will continue and be added to as our financial position and student participation improves.

From The Sidelines

by Roger Engels

BASKETBALL TEAM OPENS WITH WIN! MTSC 94-UTMB 89

The opening basketball game for Middle Tennessee sent the Raiders to Martin, Tennessee, to play the University of Tennessee Martin Branch.

Time and time again the score jumped from one side to the other. At the final whistle, Jerry Lacy for the Vol's hit a 15 foot jump shot to tie the game 73-73.

An overtime was called and for 5 more minutes both teams battled with UTMB taking a lead which Ray Kemp managed to tie with two free throws, and this sent MTSC into another overtime.

With the score tied 86-86, Phil Meadows hit from the outside the first time we had the ball, and the Raiders went on to win their first game 94-86.

High point men for the Blue were Mike Milholland with 26 points and Ray Kempf with 24.

MTSC 95, St. Bernard 99

The Raiders traveled back from Martin, Tennessee, and arrived at 3:00 Friday morning. They had a game with St. Bernard that same evening, and the traveling took its toll.

At the end of the first half, the score looked as if the Raiders would out man the fast St. Bernard ball club. The Raiders led 50-46 at intermission, but St. Bernard was hitting at a fantastic 56 per cent clip to the MTSC 39.8 percentage.

With 33 seconds remaining MTSC had the ball and started down the floor one point behind. A floor mistake became fatal at this time, and St. Bernard went on to win.

Jim Spencer scored 21 points and Mike Milholland scored 17 to take high point totals for the ball game.

MTSC 95, Florence State 77

New faces to the fans were seen when Coach Stokes started guards Bobby Gardner and Jack Sutter.

The game started slow, as Florence began hitting outside and moved into the lead. At intermission they were ahead by two points, 39 to 37, after putting a full court press on the Raider offense.

With 14 minutes remaining and offensive strategy to counter the full court press, the Blue began to make their own breaks and found themselves 10 points in the lead. At this point it turned into a run-away.

When Gardner and Sutter left the floor with about two minutes remaining to play, they were given a standing ovation by MTSC. This isn't done to often in our gym, as you well know.

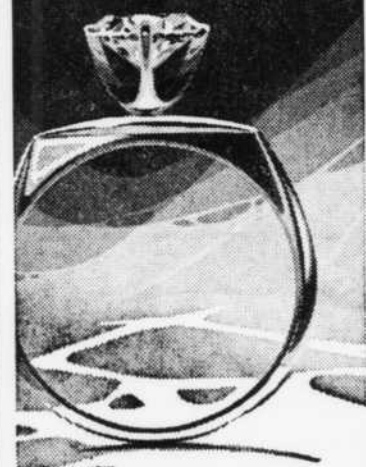
Bob Gardner had 22 points to his credit to take the high point lead away from Mike Milholland with 21. Though Jack Sutter only scored 7 points, his skill was obvious as he scrambled down the court, two on one, and at the last moment passed to Gardner behind his back for a nifty layup. He adds class and enjoyment to the guard position.

Another bright spot was the playing of Ed "Boom Boom" Cannon who controlled the boards and dunked baskets in a nice and fashionable over the head cram.

It looks like bright days ahead for the basketball team. The boys are in the right frame of mind, and I'm sure the OVC will be in for a surprise come tournament time in Louisville.

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Alexander Heads Ag Dept

Dr. R. A. Alexander, associate professor of animal science at Middle Tennessee State College, has been named as head of the Agriculture Department at Middle Tennessee State College effective at the termination of the fall semester, January 1965, according to Dr. Quill E. Cope, president of the college. Dr. Alexander, who has been a member of the MTSC faculty since 1961 succeeds Dr. T. C. Bigger, who asked to be relieved of administrative duties, due to his health.

Dr. Alexander served in the from the University of Florida where he received the M.S. and Ph.D degrees in nutrition and biochemistry. He received the B.S. degree in animal husbandry from the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Dr. Alexander served in the United States Navy and as a captain in the U. S. Air Force. He is presently assigned to a reserve mobilization position in the 314th Combat Support Group at Sewart Air Force Base. He has had considerable training and experience in the field of supply and supply services, especially in the area of food processing, purchasing and marketing and was formerly a staff assistant in research and development, and management analysis officer at Cape Kennedy.

An experienced agriculturist Dr. Alexander has served as herdsman, cattle buyer and farm manager in Louisiana. In the field of research

and publication Dr. Alexander has received distinguished recognition. He published some of the early works on ruminal epithelium development and volatile fatty acid production in cattle, along with his major work on comparative digestibility of nutrients in roughage by cattle and sheep. He is the author of more than 20 scientific articles dealing with a wide range of ruminant nutrition.

J. D. Hampton Leaves For Peace Corps Duty

James Davidson Hampton, 116 Juanita Ave., Gallatin, Tennessee, an MTSC student, is one of 39 Peace Corps Volunteers who left December 12 for Honduras after participating in three weeks of field training in Puerto Rico. They are assigned as rural community development workers, joining nearly 70 Volunteers already at work in Honduras in rural community action, health and social work.

The Volunteers will live and work in Honduran villages, encouraging cooperative effort for community improvement. They will foster self-help projects in agriculture, home management, construction, environmental sanitation and health. The villagers will be shown how to develop small industries to use locally produced materials and local skills and labor.



The coveted "black beret" emblem of the Forrest Raiders was recently conferred on ten MTSC cadets by Lt. Col. James Chrietsnau, PSM, the cap is being presented here to Kenneth P. Lord III. Others in the picture, first row from left, Raymond A. Johnson, Robert C. Steelman, Jr., Martin K. Gerbman, cadet Lord. Second row, James W. Hewitt, Jr., David H. Jones, Jerald Washington, Robert C. Moore, William H. Sikes, Michael Murphy.

Forrest Raiders Begin Winter Maneuvers

by Ken Lord

Not much can stop the Forrest Raiders when someone calls a Saturday of rappelling. Rappelling is the fine art of throwing one's self off a cliff without injuring one's self.

This past Saturday dawned as a

day one would prefer to stay in bed and sleep as it was cold and wet. However, at 0700 the Raiders were already up getting equipment loaded and doing PT.

This past Saturday, December 5, was also special in that the sophomore trainees were to qualify on their first rappell.

The cliff the Raiders use is located on the Shelbyville highway about fifteen miles from town. Its sheer wall of around sixty feet is a test for any Raider as this writer has found out on two different occasions.

Under the direction of Major McConnaughey, Captain Routt,

MSgt Lewis and under the Command of Raider Ogles, the Raiders were put through their paces.

Lt. Col. Chrietzberg, MTSC's PMS was present to observe some of the phases of Raiders training.

Raiders taking part in the training were: David Jones, William Sikes, John Furgess, Robert Steelman, Robert Moore, Martin Gerbman, and Ken Lord. The Raider trainees were: Harold Knowles, Des Moines, Iowa; John DePriest, Franklin; Tom Forrester, Shelbyville; Phillip Lambert, Cottontown; Paul Anderson, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Lynn Williams, Smithville and John Bodkin, Chattanooga.



Nancy Fann, E. W. Midgett and Elizabeth Taylor plans for the national convention of Pi Omega Pi as William Vaught, sponsor of the local chapter looks on. Miss Taylor has been nominated as National Representative, who would edit the fraternity's yearbook for the more than 150 chapters. Misses Fann and Taylor will attend the national convention in Chicago December 29-30.

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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

Wednesday

Debate Meeting at 3:00 in 314 Speech Bldg.
Dames Club at 3:15 in Tenn. Room
Church Groups at 5:30
Gymnastic Club at 7:30

Thursday

Meet the Roundballer at 10:40 in Gym
Campus Interviews—Cleveland, Ohio—Vacancies in all elementary and most secondard fields for second semester and next fall.

Sunday

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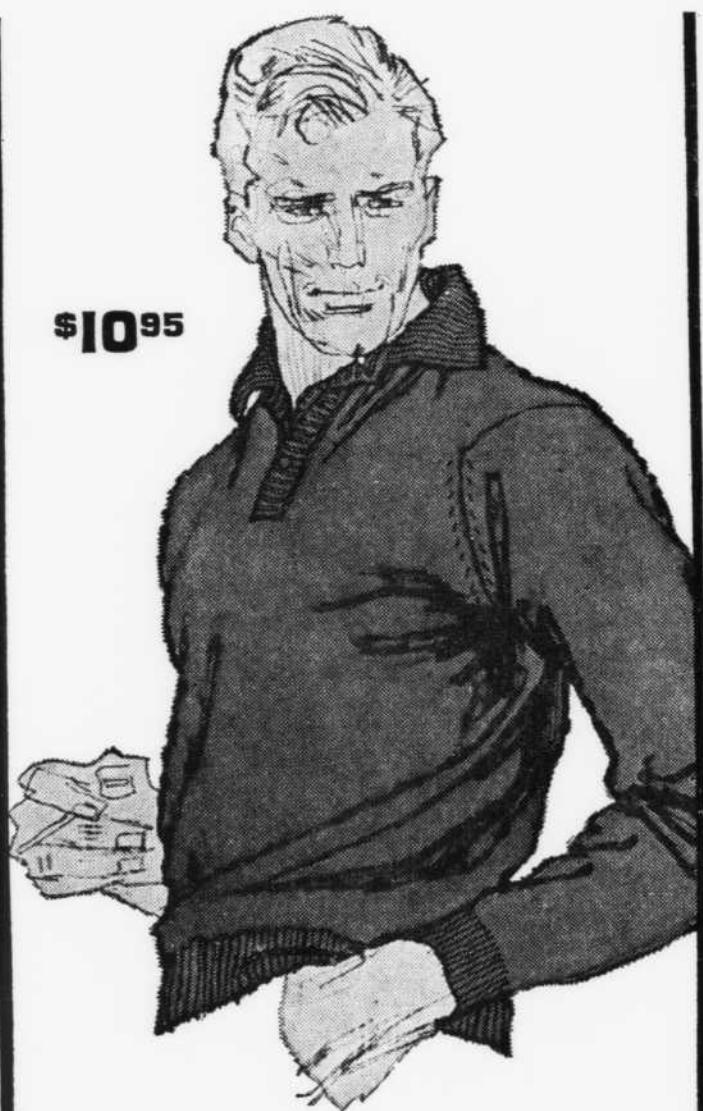
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Goya, Daumier, Kollwitz On Exhibition

An exhibition of prints by the great artists Goya, Daumier, and Kollwitz is now on display in the Art Gallery in the Fine Arts building at Middle Tennessee State College. Most of the prints are re-strikes from the original plates by the artists. All but a few are for sale, many for less than fifty dollars.

Goya, Daumier and Kollwitz are among the finest print makers of all time. They share other similar-

ities. All three identified themselves with mankind, rather than with any social, ethnic, racial or political caste. Consequently all three were the enemies and of course the victims of the tyrants of their eras. Francisco Goya expressed his rage at the horrors the Spanish peasants were subjected to in turn by the moronic Spanish aristocracy and by Napoleon's brutal professionals. Honore Daumier was the satirist of a succession of bumbling and egotistic French administrators. Miss Kathe Kollwitz is the most skillful and profound woman artist of this era. Her magnificent prints record in startling skill hre empathy for the victims

of the more brutal aspects of recent German history.

The exhibition will run until December 27. Hours are 9:00 to 5:00 on weekdays, 2:00 to 5:00 weekends, evenings by appointment.

The program at tonight's meeting of the Buchanan Players will feature a cutting from Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria da Capo," directed by John Bradley. The cast is Jay Strawn, "Pierrot"; Robbie Kemp, "Columbine"; Terry Bird, "Corydon"; Marc Babson, "Thyrsis"; and John Bradley, "Corthurnus."

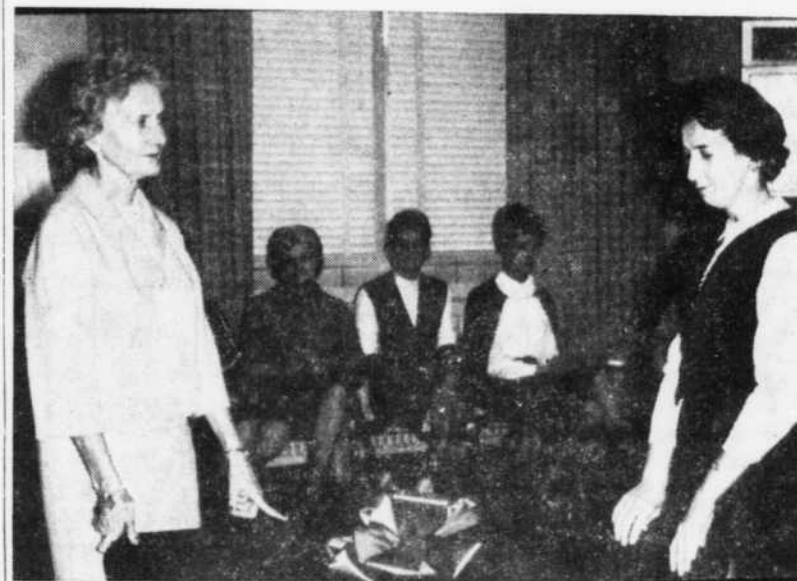
Forensic Team Gets Third Place In Southern Tourney

Coach James Skaine guided his Middle Tennessee State College debate squad to third place in teh Southern Regional Forensic tournament in Birmingham, Alabama this week end. The University of Alabama won first place and Emory University second. Twenty selected colleges and universities were invited to the tournament.

Three of his speakers placed among the first five in the special events division. Meyillan Judd of Murfreesboro won first place in the after dinner speaking. Larry Barker, Readyville, and Ernest Cioffi, Mount Vernon, New York were the other two MTSC speakers placing among the top five in the tournament.

The varsity affirmative team composed of Meyillan Judd and EVELDA Marshall of Flint, Michigan won four of five debates in the varisty competition. The negative team of Ernest Cioffi and Bobby Freeman of Nashville also had a 4-1 win record. In the novice division Betty Jo Stubblefield of Madison and Glenn Eichelberger of East Patterson, N. J. were top debaters.

Other members of the MTSC team contributing to the fine record were Frank Fly, Columbia; Paul Womack, Chattanooga; and Kathy Petty, Columbia.



Mrs. Evelyn Turney, representing the secretarial staff of the college, presents "Miss Bonnie" McHenry a "retirement present" bridge table and chair set, complete with tallies and cards, as the first college secretary completed 45 years service this week. McHenry Hall was dedicated in her honor last year.

'Miss Bonnie' Leaves Office

The last of "Normal personnel" at Middle Tennessee State College packed her notebook away and covered her typewriter for the last time in the office of the president Quill E. Cope November 30.

"Miss Bonnie (Mrs. Robert T. McHenry) decided she didn't want to leave the familiar "first door on the left as you go into the Administration Building" which has been her business home since April 1919 with the exception of two years when she and her husband lived in Bowling Green, Ky.

There was too much of the soft leather and musty oak smell and the gracious living of the Greek c o l u m n e d "old administration building" for "Miss Bonnie" to leave for the plush modernism of the "new administration building"—soon to be occupied.

Modest, tactful, efficient—Mrs. McHenry has served all four presidents of Middle Tennessee State. She was an institution—a legend, a friend of faculty, a counselor of students, a buffer for the administration.

When Mrs. McHenry joined the staff in 1919 she was the only secretary. There were two telephones on the campus. Twenty five faculty members, including those in the grade and secondary school annex to the Normal, 250 students, a maintenance man—gardner, an engineer and "one or two janitors," composed the staff.

"The growth of the college has simply been fantastic," Mrs. McHenry stated in reviewing the two post World War II decades. "Now there are more than 200 faculty members, 4,600 students, 60 secretaries, janitors, painters, plumbers, policemen, maintenance personnel numbering about 100. When the new administration building there will be a PBX exchange connecting the 30-odd campus buildings" she concluded.

"Anyone is fortunate to work here," Mrs. McHenry remarked. "All of the presidents have been fine men. The faculty and students have been so co-operative. The major problem has always been having enough money to operate properly," she concluded.



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