



# The SIDELINES

VOICE OF MTSU, THE UNIVERSITY OF INDIVIDUAL OPPORTUNITY



Volume 40—No. 13

Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Tuesday, January 17, 1967

## "Die Fledermaus" To Be Presented Feb. 4 And 5

by KEITH BRONDER

The Metropolitan Opera Version of the Johann Strauss opera DIE FLEDERMAUS will be presented on February 4 and 5 on the main stage of the Dramatic Arts Building by the Varsity Choir. The Buchanan Players will provide the extras, dancers, and sets. The Musical Director is Mrs. Neil Wright, and the Stage Direction is by Dorethe Tucker. Mr. Clay Hawes is the Technical Director, and Margaret Wright is the Principles Coach. The Student director is A'leshia Lee.

Although DIE FLEDERMAUS (The Bat) was originally written in German, it will be presented in English. The story tells of "the Bat's" revenge on his practical joking friends. The setting begins in the opulent atmosphere of a ball and ends in a jail house.

The performances will be on Saturday, February 4 and Monday, February 6 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale during and after registration in the ticket booth of the Student Union Building. All seats are reserved. General Admission is \$1.50, and faculty tickets cost \$1.00. Students may reserve their free tickets by presenting their identification cards at the ticket booth in the Student Union Building.

## French Club Sponsors Foreign Film Series

The French Club, for the fourth year, will be sponsoring an excellent foreign film series this spring. They have been able to attain four outstanding films:

February 8, the Russian film—THE CRANES ARE FLYING, winner of the Best Picture Award at Cannes Film Festival, 1957.

February 22, the Italian film—LA STRADA, winner of Academy Award for Best Foreign Film, 1956. It is the finest early achievement of Federico Fellini, popularly known for his LA DOLCE VITA and 8 1/2.

March 22, The French film—HIROSHIMA, MON AMOUR, directed by the controversial Alain Resnais, who is also famous for his LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD.

April 17, Josef von Sternberg's famous THE BLUE ANGEL, which brought Marlene Dietrich her fame.

Tickets are now on sale and may be bought from the German and French teachers or from any French club member. Also, various teachers in different departments will be selling the tickets. The price of the tickets:

80 cents for single admission  
\$2.25 for season ticket



The Fabulous Wayne King will play for the 1967 Mid-Winter Formal February 17. The annual affair, sponsored by the sophomore class, is open to all MTSU students.

## "Sidelines" Gets New Editor

Miss Cheryl F. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen of 1014 Scotland Drive, Murfreesboro, has been chosen editor of the SIDELINES for the spring semester. Miss Allen was formerly feature editor, make-up editor, and was associate editor during the fall semester.

The new editor succeeds Tony Pendergrass, also of Murfreesboro, whose term as editor will expire at the end of this semester. The Publications Committee

## D Of C Group To Organize

On January 11th the Disciples of Christ group met to organize its on campus fellowship. The group met in OM220 with Art Merrill, Minister at Central Christian Church.

The group decided to go ahead and elect officers before the start of Spring semester. This would enable the officers to take office and organize the group sooner.

Those elected were Barry Greever, President; Rebecca Williams, Vice-President; and Cindy Hagerman, Secretary-Treasurer.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. Merrill on February 8th. The group decided to meet every week on campus. Anyone interested in joining this group can contact one of the officers. Rebecca Williams can be reached through Box 5821.

made the selection at its January 10 meeting.

Miss Allen graduated from Murfreesboro Central High School where she was Exchange Editor of the school paper, THE HI-LIGHTS. She was a member of the Latin and French Clubs, a senior Girl Scout, a charter member of the French Honor Society, a Future Teacher, a Library Assistant, and a member of the Dramatic Club and the Scribblers Club. She also earned two NEDT certificates, two Golden "C" Awards, and membership in Quill and Scroll and Mu Alpha Theta.

At MTSU, Miss Allen holds membership in the German Club, the Socratics, the Young Republicans, and is a Special Service Adult to a local Girl Scout troop. She will be a junior at the beginning of the spring semester.

## Grab Your Partner

Last Monday the Freshmen Class sponsored a grabbag. There were 143 names in the grab bag. The "Grab" was held in the SUB and was very successful. The debt owed by the Freshman Class can be paid back as there was \$71 made on the project.

Perhaps some new romances have begun because of this endeavor undertaken by the Freshman Class. One satisfied customer was heard to remark, "Man, that was the best fifty cent I've ever spent."

## 177 To Graduate In Jan. Exercise

Dr. Athens Clay Pullias, president of David Lipscomb College, will deliver the address for these receiving degrees at Middle Tennessee State University at 4 o'clock Sunday, January 29. There are 177 undergraduates and 36 graduate candidates for degrees.

The invocation will be given by Everette Sams, assistant dean of admissions. The musical program will be under direction of Neil Wright of the music department. Two other sections of the 1967 class are scheduled for graduation on May 27 and August 14, bringing the total number of graduates to about 800 for 1967.

There are 71 candidates for degrees in the School of Arts and Science, 59 from the School of Business and Industry, 47 from the School of Education and 36 from the Graduate School. Candidates will be presented by Deans Howard Kirksey, Clay Tucker, Firman Cunningham, W. B. Bowdoin and Ralph Kirkman. Degrees will be conferred by President Quill E. Cope.

Undergraduate candidates include:

From RUTHERFORD COUNTY: Thomas M. Baskin, III; Fred Andrew Blair, Jr., Norman Gary Brown, John D. Cooper, Jr., Randall A. Dayhuff, John C. Girten, Howard Lytle Givens, Kenneth Baird Hadley, Wayne J. Gardin, Ione Chambers Lewis, Rosalee Martin McBride, Joyce Lynn Davie McClaren, Reba Bradford Miller, James Rees Norton III, Robert J. Orr IV, James E. Preston, Clyde Delano Rooker, Robert L. Roy, David Edward Smiley, Charlotte Black Sequine, Wallace Philip Thacker, Terry Lynn Thomas, Nolan Conrad Tobias, Ronald M. Wilson, School of Arts and Science.

Billy Steve Andrews, John Henry Blankenship, Mildred Anne Dark, Robert L. Dryden, Dorris B. Fann, Charles S. Fielder, Michael S. Fitzhugh, Ralph W. Floyd, Bonnie Ford, James R. Haithcote, James Kenneth Haynes, Freddie P. Hornem, Donald Lee Jernigan, Steven Rae Lawrence, James Ray Reinart, Clifton B. Matthews, Jr., James Kenneth Mires, William H. Sikes, Charles W. Vaughan, Michael L. Williams, School of Business and Industry.

Beverly Ruth Blanton, Nona Kelley Byrd, Betty Huff Fryer, Charles V. Hittner, Peggy C. Hittner, Pamela Bell Hix, Larry Dale James, Anita Joyce Konkle, Kenneth Hugh Peek II, Sandra P. Stone, Reta Sharon Summar, Kenneth W. Victory, School of Education.

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Jeanne Petty, Donald Kola Sharp, Billy Mills Strawn, Gerald Jackson Walker, School of Arts and Sciences.

Jerry Dale Bates, Eugene J. Dorris, Jr., Charles E. Dunnebacke, Joseph Edward Dyer, Robert Evans, Donald Ray Filson, James Michael Gallagher, John Kenneth Herndon, Willis B. Lawson, Jr., John M. Rogers, Robert T. Sircy, Jr., George W. Strovinskias, Charles C. Taylor, Jr., Shirley K. Varden, Patricia B. Venable, School of Business and Industry.

Robert C. Dahlgren, Paul King Ferguson, Starlene P. Fly, Tina Wells, Greer; William E. Robinson, Jr., Richard Lynn Smith, Leah Ruth Strasser, M. Philena Taylor, Frances H. Young, Robert S. Young, School of Education.

COFFEE COUNTY: Sylvester H. Boyd III, Robert H. Brinkley, Jr., Donald J. Darden, Donald Arthur Fizer, Janet Holt, Nancy June Willis, School of Arts and Science; William Norris Brewer, Ginger Carolyn Evans, School of Business

(Continued on Page 4)

## MTSU Students Present Program

A group of M.T.S.U. students presented a two-hour hootenanny on Sunday, January 15, for the residents in the community of Santa Fe, Tennessee. The program was an enjoyable variety of folk music, including comedy, popular folk tunes, some lesser known songs, and some originals written by members of the performing cast. There were solos and group combinations as well as some audience participation songs which were well enjoyed.

Some of the students participating in the event were Jeanette Burrough, Roger Traugh, Chuck Waggoner, Alan Dodson, Wendy Brickell, Ann Jackson, Sharlena Phillips, Van Martin, Byron Coulter, Larry Wilson, George Clinton, Pat Pahl, and Jack Gilpin.

The unusual characteristic of this hootenanny was that its organization was through the voluntary efforts of those involved. The idea was suggested by Charlie Ferguson, a senior graduating in January, who is a resident of Santa Fe. The suggestion was to present an afternoon of entertainment to the residents of a small community as well as to give talented students a chance to perform.

All the program organization, the hours of rehearsals, and the necessary arrangements were given voluntarily by Charlie and the other students with no reward except their own enjoyment of folk music. Credit for a wonderful idea and successful results is well deserved by Charlie Ferguson.



# THE SIDELINES

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## EDITORIAL BOARD

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## Pendergrass Gives Parting Message

With this issue of the SIDELINES, my term as editor will officially come to a close. Exactly one year ago, I undertook the task of editing this newspaper in a state of confusion and disorder. Now, I am leaving in the same condition with one exception—I've grown accustomed to it all.

My year has been rewarding, frustrating, demanding, fruitful, or pointless—all depending upon whom you ask. I accept all these adjectives as apt modifiers for a period which defies all attempts at categorizing.

Urgency, experimentation, and work have been the keystones of the last year. There have been times of agony, joy, dejection, and hope.

From the beginning, we have worked for more participation, livelier student interest, and an atmosphere of free discussion. By some standards, we have failed miserably. But by comparison with the past and with full understanding of the publications set-up, it is clear that we have taken that all-important first step.

From a handful of loyal and hard-working supporters, our staff has gradually increased and we now have several talented newcomers among our ranks. Our staff is composed strictly of volunteers who donate their time and abilities to the SIDELINES as an extracurricular activity. Many give more time than they really have and for this I am grateful. All we have to offer is long hours, hard work, and headaches on the one hand and camaraderie and the satisfaction of accomplishment on the other.

As to any improvements in the SIDELINES itself, each must be his own judge. We have attempted to give the SIDELINES an element of readability by treating issues frankly and directly. Our number one goal has been to arouse student interest in campus affairs and problems. By so doing, we have hoped to arouse open discussion, exchange of ideas, and a healthy concern which will be conducive to progress.

My record as editor is now history. However, I hope the spirit of inquiry and concern in which I will always believe and which I have attempted to promote will be a permanent goal of the newspaper staff and its supporters.

The most rewarding aspect of being editor is the human relationships which it engenders. We, of course, have had our detractors and our rivals, but this is only to be expected. I sincerely appreciate all constructive criticism which has been given the SIDELINES and I thank those who have at least been interested enough to express an opinion. To those ne'er-do-wells who feel it incumbent upon them to negate for the sheer joy of negation, I wish a speedy and fun-filled journey to the booby-hatch.

I greatly appreciate the support of the student body and the faculty which has been gradually mounting and without which a student newspaper is dead.

There are so many people who deserve my thanks that I could not begin to name them all. I especially want to thank Deans Hampton, Burns, and MacLean for their continued interest and encouragement. A word of appreciation goes also to our advisor, Mr. Gene Sloan, and to his secretary, Janet Swift.

I am grateful for the cooperation of the Associated Student Body officials both this year and last. Our ASB President Bill Boner is to be commended for doing a fine job and for contributing "The Student's Voice" to our columns. Keep up the good work!

We are greatly indebted to the workers at the DAILY NEWS JOURNAL for putting up with our constantly being late for deadlines. They have shown patience and a genuine interest in our newspaper and our students.

Last and most important is the gratitude I owe to the SIDELINES staff itself. I cannot possibly convey my appreciation for their willingness to give of themselves, their faith in me, and their encouragement and friendship even at the most trying moments.

My special thanks go to Cheryl Allen, my present associate editor, and to David Mathis, our Business Manager, for their invaluable aid. These are the two people who will carry on the leadership of the SIDELINES next semester. I wish them both the best of luck and will help them any way I can. I ask your support for them and your continued interest in the SIDELINES.

Looking back, I can truly say that being editor has been a most enlightening and worthwhile experience for me. Even the hectic, maddening moments of calm hysteria and long hours seem beneficial in retrospect. Like I have done in all of my editorials, I could ramble on endlessly, but I will merely repeat my request for your continued support and reiterate my thanks to all who have helped me.

TONY PENDERGRASS

## Blick Answers Dunbar's 'Dream'

Ed. Note: This letter is in answer to Jerry Dunbar's article "I had a Dream" which appeared in the January 110 issue of the SIDELINES.

Dear Mr. Dunbar,

I would like to inform you of the latest activities of the Mickey Mouse Club, as you referred to the A.S.B. House of Representatives. At a time when your paper's worth is being questioned by various committees, I find your attacks on all aspects of MTSU very timely and very beneficial to my stand on the matter. The House, or rather the Mickey Mouse Club, has recently finished the annual Bloodmobile visit and is now actively engaged in debating more bills than last year's House passed all year.

House members sit through hours of boring meetings, give up valuable free time in committees trying to discern what is the desire of the students. This sacrifice on this part is never rewarded, but somehow and for some reason they remain faithful. I shall apologize to the House members and explain to them that you are an aspiring newspaperman who must receive recognition by peddling popular smut, rather than up-lifting reward for work well done. I must say that if the House is the Mickey Mouse Club, I wear my ears proudly.

Thank you,  
Larry Blick  
Speaker of the House

## Dunbar Replies To Blick's Letter

Dear Larry,

Thank you for your kind letter informing me of the activities of the ASB House of Representatives. Without your thoughtfulness, I would still be without knowledge on the subject. However, I would like to respond to a few minor points which you brought up.

Paragraph 1 Sentence 2

You refer to the "Sidelines" as "your" newspaper. I do not claim it. But since I am told that the ASB is "my" ASB, I suppose I can manage the mantle of ownership of the "Sidelines" too. You go on to say that my criticisms were "very timely and very beneficial." I'm glad you approve. It seems we agree, except when the criticism gets to close to home.

Paragraph 1 Sentence 3

I commend the ASB for its school spirit and civic responsibility. I can only say that you got a pint out of me. I am extremely glad to hear also that the House is "debating more bills than last year's House passed all year. If memory serves me correctly, three bills were passed last year. It's good to see student government grow. But then, how much has been passed and how much actively debated?

Paragraph 2 Sentence 1

I admire your candor in admitting the boredom that House members have to sit through; but then whose fault is that, Mrs. Speaker. You go on to tell of the donation of their "valuable free time in committees trying to discern what is the desire of the students." I suggest that the most effective way of discerning the desires of the students is not in a committee.

Paragraph 2 Sentence 2

Isn't it true that attendance at House meetings averages between one-half and two-thirds of the representatives? Can it be that an organization's loss of representation after three such absences has

(Continued on Page 4)

## Academic Freedom Is Right Of Responsible Student

This is the first of several guest editorials to appear in the SIDELINES. All editors of OVC schools have been invited to participate in this exchange program.

Herb Sparrow, Editor of THE TRAIL BLAZER at Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky, is the first to reply to the SIDELINES' invitation to submit an editorial.

The following article appeared in the December 13 issue of THE TRAIL BLAZER and was written by a TRAIL BLAZER staff member:

As students, what are our rights in academic community? Are we free to question, to prove, to doubt or to reject what we read or hear in a classroom? Are we free to stand up for our personal beliefs concerning controversial school or national issues? Yet, with these questions urging freedom, it must be asked: Can we accept the responsibility it takes to have complete academic freedom?

Richard Nixon, in a recent speech, said, "Academic freedom is one of the most powerful forces in human history. It is a free society's greatest single advantage in its competition with totalitarianism."

The rights of a student include being free to investigate any theory, to challenge any premise and to refuse to accept any myth. Students have the right to engage in political or social debate, on or off campus, without bringing harm to their academic career.

Along with that privilege, a university student has the responsibility to respect the views of others. He must not try to interfere with or block expression of differing opinions. For no opinion stands immune to challenge. Individuals who seek truth and knowledge must hear all sides of the question, especially as presented by those who hold differing views.

An example of this occurred at Morehead State University recently when the pro-side on the proposed Kentucky Constitution was discussed by a political figure. A group of students, protesting his speech, said both sides should be represented. To give the student body every possible opportunity, this was arranged.

Academic freedom is not limited to the student. A faculty member of a university also has the freedom to responsibly express the truth as he sees it. His career should not be jeopardized by the expression of his views to his students or the public. However, like the student, the teacher may not abuse the intellectual authority he represents. The fact that teachers may be free to take positions on all issues, yet practice self-restraint in doing so, is a paradox of our times.

Henry Steele Commager said, "The wisdom of our people to limit freedom so as to ensure freedom has kept our nation strong and given it direction." This paradox applies to the academic freedom of a university, by limiting this freedom to those who take the responsibility along with the rights.

Seven centuries ago students in Italian and French universities insisted on the rights to have a decisive voice in choosing professors, arranging for courses, controlling their housekeeping affairs and securing certain political rights in their community. This was the beginning of student movements for freedom.

Extra-curricular activities, including intercollegiate athletics, were the result of a desire for more freedom. These activities emerged in the 19th century as a form of student protest. The students were extremely dissatisfied with what the instructors were giving them. Breaking away from the life of the college, the students organized extracurriculum.

On college campuses across the country the words academic freedom have taken on new meaning recently. The University of California at Berkeley has been rocked by riots and demonstrations; at the University of Chicago, students seized the administration building in a draft protest; at Amherst and New York University Defense Secretary McNamara watched students walk out on commencement speeches. These sit-ins, walk-outs, pickets and hunger strikes have been justified by: "We have a right to."

The solution of student rebellion is not for the university to act in place of parents. It is not the business of the university to go around censoring a campus newspaper or student play or accepting or rejecting speakers invited by student organizations. These matters involve the students and should be their responsibility.

Many times the answer to the problem of student discipline begins with the student body. In some universities, such as Morehead, a student-led judiciary council can deal with disciplinary problems.

Students seek to discuss with administration and faculty members vital problems and issues of freedom. They wish to be free to examine proposed alternatives to social dilemmas and to advocate answers to important questions. They wish to hear issues argued in the most believable form and to challenge believers of any position.

Academic freedom depends largely on the nature and function of a university. The goal of a university is to foster the search for truth by expanding the boundaries of knowledge through research. Progress is made toward this goal by encouraging the fullest expression of discussion on all matters. This gives the student intellectual maturity and is a steppingstone towards becoming an effective leader and participant in a democratic society.

If full freedom of discussion on any economic or political issue is limited or constrained, it is an indication that the strength of validity of these beliefs are not to be trusted.

Nixon said, "The more academic freedoms deepen and spread their roots, the greater are the world's chances to achieve all the other basic human freedoms."

Society depends upon the scholar for the flow of ideas and discoveries. The university student and teacher must be free to transmit the truth as they see it if society is to assure itself of a new generation trained to understand the world in which it will live.

Included in the principles passed by the KIPA is the right of the student press to not be restricted in informing the members of the campus community.

The campus newspaper is another means of keeping the line of communication in a college or university open. The free college or university press helps stimulate thought and keep the students and faculty well-informed so they might make sensible conclusions from their thinking.



And I Repeat—

# "Is God Dead?"

Yes, you've heard that phrase before, and if you were on your toes last week you would have quite a bit about it. This was the subject of another great Socratics program. It was the privilege of the Socratics to sponsor a tremendous debate between Dr. Donald W. Sherburne and Rev. Franklin Ferguson.

Dr. Sherburne is now affiliated with Vanderbilt University as Associate Professor of Philosophy. Dr. Sherburne is a graduate of Middlebury College, Oxford, and Yale where he received his doctorate.

The Rev. Franklin Ferguson is an Episcopalian minister. At the present time he is the minister for the St. Paul's Episcopal Church here in Murfreesboro. Rev. Ferguson is a graduate of Vanderbilt University. He also attended the Harvard Divinity School and has done graduate work at the University of the South.

The debate was well received by the students and faculty of MTSU. A large crowd of interested and questioning students were present at the Tennessee room to listen to the speakers. After a short introduction of the speakers by Jerry Dunbar the debate got underway with Dr. Sherburne leading off.

Dr. Sherburne's main theme was to try to show the students why the radical theologians (God is Dean ministers) are preaching this belief of "God is Dead". It seems that the radical theologians are just as egotistical as many of us students are. They believe that their view is incomparably important to

the well being of the Christian religion.

Paul Tilic, who was the founder of this movement, was the leader of the Christian Socialist Party in Germany in the 1930's. He was an avid fighter against the Hitler regime. Because of his beliefs and conviction he was exiled from Germany just before World War II. Soon afterwards he came to the United States. Paul Tilic was greatly bothered because despite all his efforts to turn the German people against Hitler they kept following him. He felt that God had lost his power on Earth and that Christianity was dying out if the "Christian people" would allow such a catastrophe as World War II to come to our world. After much thought Paul Tilic decided that Christianity was being presented in such a way that it no longer had any appeal or interest to the 20th century contemporary man. Tilic felt that some other way had to be found to present God to contemporary man. He came to the conclusion that a good shock treatment would be the best medicine so he coined the phrase "God is Dead". Some of Tilic's views were to talk of God as a dimension of being, not as a spiritual being. It seemed that if you understand God as a depth-dimension of being then it becomes silly to look for a God as a real spiritual being. Tilic sees Jesus merely as a window through which we look to get a clearer understanding of this depth-dimension of being.

The Rev. Ferguson began his

channel of thought by saying that "God is alive and he is hiding in a small village in Argention." Rev. Ferguson stated that the reason the radical theologians got started was "not the absence of the experience of God but the experience of the absence of God." He stressed that the "Death of God" movement is irresponsible in that they sperate Jesus from God. Some radicals say that we didn't kill God but that he committed suicide. Now this doesn't seem very reasonable to the people of the Christian religion because God would be breaking one of his own commandments. Also some of the radicals say now that God is dead let us live with Jesus. But how can we do this without God because God was the father of Jesus and God was every thing which Jesus tried to represent. In the Bible Jesus said that there is none good save God.. Are we going to dispute to this?

When asked about the trinity and the virgin birth Rev. Ferguson said that the trinity was just a way of explaining a mystery and that the virgin birth was possible.

Dr. Sherburne stated that he also believed that the virgin birth was possible. He stated that many insects can produce young without fertilization so why also couldn't humans in rare cases. He said that this was only a way to draw attention toward Jesus as an important man, but was he all man?

In trying to explain the radical theologians Dr. Sherburne said that sometimes one type of government system will negate itself to make way for a better system. Dr. Sherburne stated that this was what God did. God negated himself to make way for a better system. Can we accept this?

Rev. Ferguson countered by saying that doubting was good for our religion. Without doubt you can't have a genuine faith. These are two sides of the same coin. This is acceptable.

All in all the debate was very interesting. It became very deep and philosophical on several points but it was very thought provoking. John Girten brought up one of the best questions at the debate. He said, "If God is alive, where is he. If God is dead, where is the body." Would the real God please stand up!

## BSU Mid-Winter Retreat Scheduled

The Baptist Student Union's annual Mid-Winter Retreat will be held February 10-12 at Montgomery Bell State Park.

The theme of this outing is "Evangelism — Rediscovered" with Mr. Ed. Seabought as the principal speaker. Mrs. Seabought is the consultant of the Student Department of the Southern Baptist Convention. Other points of interest include a Saturday Night Social Hour and a Wilderness Hike along with many other speakers and discussion groups.

Now is the time for any student wishing to attend this retreat to sign up. A \$2.00 installment fee should be made before February 8 and the remaining \$8.00 will be collected at the time departure.

Anyone interested in attending this event should either come to the B.S.U. Center on N. Tennessee Blvd. or see Vicki Vick, Jimmy Garner, Mack Hannah, or George Foust.



PROSPECTIVE FLIGHT OFFICERS from the ROTC cadet corps had an introduction to Army "choppers" moving off the field north of the tennis courts last week. Brief flights over the campus were given those cadets who were interested. Lt. A. F. Glass, an MTSU alumnus, was in charge of the flights, which conveyed over 50 junior cadets on orientation flights. The effort was a part of the indoctrination for cadets in the MTSU flight program.

## Alumna Enlists

FORT MCCLELLAN, ALA. — Corinne C. Carlton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Carlton, 3406 Moss Side Ave., Richmond, Va. graduated from the Women's Army Corps Officer Basic Course as a second lieutenant during ceremonies held here on December 16. She is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, with a bachelor of arts in history.

Diplomas were presented to the 77 graduates by Colonel Elizabeth P. Holsington, Director, U.S. Women's Army Corps. Included among the graduates was a member of the Ground Self Defense Force of Japan.

For Women's Army Corps officers the gap between civilian and officer is bridged by the WAC Officer Basic Course — an 18-week training program given at the home of the Women's Army Corps—Fort McClellan, Ala. Academic work is designed to familiarize newly commissioned college graduates with the fundamentals of Army administration, stressing practical application to develop leadership. Students study the responsibilities and duties of both troop and staff officers.

While attending this course Lieutenant Carlton participated in one week of practical leadership training in a basic training company at the WAC Training Battalion. She also is acquainted with activities at the Infantry Center and the WAC detachment at Fort Benning, Ga. During practical exercises students are delegated duties requiring them to utilize classroom instruction and have

the opportunity to observe experienced officers and noncommissioned officers.



LT. CORINNE C. CARLTON  
—U. S. Army Photograph

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## 177 To Graduate---

(Continued from Page 1)

and Industry; Maude Brothers, Kenneth L. Kirkee, Avis Garden Morton, Evelyn M. Norton, School of Education.

HAMILTON COUNTY: Janice D. Derryberry, Priscilla Clayton Smiley, George M. Tample, Arts and Science; George Wayne Lewis, Bryan Tilman Lifsey, Elbert D. Walker, Linda J. Whaley, Business and Industry; Thomas W. Gooden, Jr., Sam Merrell, School of Education.

LAWRENCE COUNTY: Margaret Ann Bottoms, James Terry Gladney, Syble Ann Hartsfield, Janice Carol Hulen, Barbara Marie Marston, all in the School of Arts and Sciences.

FRANKLIN COUNTY: Michael B. Krauth, Murrell Steed Travis, George Davis Warren, Arts and Sciences; Carl M. Scott, Business and Industry, Jane Tipps, School of Education.

BEDFORD COUNTY: Virginia Lynn Fox, Joe W. McBee, Arts and Sciences; Walton C. Woodfin, Business and Industry; Errol V. Statum, School of Education.

MAURY COUNTY: Judy Faye Burt, Linda Sue Dooley, Charles B. Ferguson, Linton Ann Hogan, all in the School of Arts and

Sciences.

WILSON COUNTY: Patricia Faye Climer, Annabelle Beumel Robinson, Arts and Sciences; Linda Gold Dillard, Business and Industry; Peggy McDonald, School of Education.

CANNON COUNTY: Ronald Willson, Biology; Dorothy Kittrell Barker, business education; Harry B. Odum, accounting.

SUMNER COUNTY: Lucretia Baker, biology; Thomas F. Bruer, political science; Phillip Ray Lamberth, history.

BRADLEY COUNTY: Charles R. Priddy, general business; Eloise Kaye Cobble, elementary education.

GILES COUNTY: Helen Arthur, elementary education; Dorothy Sue Moore, vocational home economics.

SHELBY COUNTY: Robert E. Bodine, general business; Jackie D. Haley, health, physical education and recreation.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY: Linda Faye Alford, general business; William Samuel Jones, accounting; Mary Ann Greer, health, physical education and recreation.

ANDERSON COUNTY: Barbara Burris Camp, secretarial administration.

DEKALB COUNTY: David Stanley Agee, physics, John Thomas Givan, mathematics.

GRUNDY COUNTY: Jan B. Johnson, health, physical education and recreation.

HICKMAN COUNTY: Larry E. Dotson, health, physical education and recreation.

JACKSON COUNTY: Billie Harold Hix, social science.

LEWIS COUNTY: Mickey Dean Meislohn, English.

LINCOLN COUNTY: James Lynn Smith, industrial technology.

RHEA COUNTY: Joseph Smith Kincannon, general business.

ROANE COUNTY: Mart D. McClaren, general business.

SMITH COUNTY: David Stanley Agee, physics.

WARREN COUNTY: Margaret H. Cooper, vocational home economics.

Out-of State undergraduate students include: James Popchuck, political science, Philadelphia, Pa.; Marion P. Greene, Greenville, South Carolina; Alvin Bradley Harp, agriculture, Rising Fawn, Ga.; Daniel L. Vroom, Cranford, New Jersey; Joseph Gearson, health, physical education and recreation, Boston, Mass. James M. Ghibaudy, health, physical education and recreation, Cario, Ill.; John Marshall, Jr., health physical education and recreation, Tivoli, New York; Raymond Scheidegg, health, physical education and recreation, Summit, New Jersey; Kay Clark Aiken, elementary education, Patrick Air Force Base, Florida.

Bahman Sohrabi, biology and chemistry, from Ahvaz, Iran is the only foreign student in the January class.



**NEW MEMBERS** of Zeta Psi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi national professional business fraternity recently initiated at Middle Tennessee State University are, from left to right: 1st row—Jerry Dunn, Cleveland; Brad Dayton, Nashville; Ted Thompson, Tullahoma; Mike Sledge, Nashville; Gary Hart, Nashville; Jody Vaughn, Antioch. 2nd row—Charles Knowles, Nashville; Ken Hobbs, Chattanooga; Julian Roemer, Oak Ridge; Larry Smith, Nashville; Roy Upton, Murfreesboro; Charlie Chitwood, Nashville; Jerry Hammock, Nashville; Billy Cope, Nashville. 3rd row—Mike Gallagher, Nashville; Frank Florczak III, Nashville; Eddie Gardner, Knoxville; Johnny Pitmon, Murfreesboro; Jim Wright, Spring Hill, and Lowrie Webber, Nashville.

Candidates for the graduate degrees include: MASTER of ARTS degree; Frances Bird Anderson, curriculum and instruction, Murfreesboro; James W. Arnold, administration and supervision, Lebanon; William Michael Bone, health, physical education and recreation, Shelbyville; Jerry Nathan Corlew, curriculum and instruction, Sparta; James Oscar Gist, guidance and counseling, Athens, Alabama; Henry Kittrell Elrod, curriculum and instruction, Sparta; James Oscar Gist, guidance and counseling, Murfreesboro; Sue S. Grubbs, social science, Maryville; Mary Jane Haley, mathematics, Manchester; Jack N. Little, natural science, Gadsden, Alabama; John Frost Smeltzer, guidance and counseling, Smyrna; Beve Lea Teasley, social science, Manchester; Sherry Wood, health, physical education and recreation, Texarkana, Arkansas.

MASTER OF ARTS IN TEACHING; John Macon Grandstaff, history, Old Hickory; William Joseph Rademaker, social science, Louisville, Ky.; Joseph Douglas Young, social science, Nashville.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN TEACHING; James Clayton Abernathy, biology, Pulaski; Nelda K. Cheatham, natural science, Lynnville; Robert Franklin MacInnis, natural science, Meadville, Mississippi; Robert Happy Osborne, natural science, Williams-town, Kentucky; Charles Haskell Osgood, natural science, Aberdeen, Maryland; Tyrone Ingram, biology, Pulaski; MASTER OF EDUCATION: Ozane Robinson Adams, health, education and recreation, Cooperhill; Jose Houston Allen, curriculum and instruction, Nashville; Janice P. Cabler, curriculum and instruction, Madison; William Lewis Cothran, curriculum and instruction, College Grove; Robert Frederick Covington, sociology, Smyrna; James Francis Donnelly, guidance and counseling, Nashville; Aaron Judson Frost, administration and supervision, Cartersville, Ga.; James Gordon Hiett, Jr., guidance and counseling, Nashville; Cecil Chapman Johnson, guidance and counseling, Fayetteville; Roberta Rogers Martin, guidance and counseling, Shelbyville; William Bruce Meriwether, administration and supervision, Nashville; Thomas Gordon Read, curriculum and instruction, Summertown; Carolyn Ann Wilson, curriculum and instruction, Nashville and David Scott Yeaman, health, physical education and recreation, Carthage.

## ---Te Salutamus

by Phyllis Jean Neal

The infirmary of MTSU is a place most students visit at least once in their college career. The staff is headed by Mrs. Martin, who received her nurse's training at St. Thomas in Nashville and her B. S. and Master's from MTSU. Completing the staff is Mrs. Mitchell, a licensed practical nurse, and Dr. Charles Lewis, a local physician who is in the infirmary at noon everyday.

Medicine is distributed to stu-

dents in need of relief without cost.

Ninety to one hundred students are treated daily in the fourteen-bed infirmary which is located in the basement of Reynolds Hall. Needless to say, our infirmary is one of the busiest places on campus. It is open from eight to four, Monday through Friday, and eight to noon on Saturdays. It is closed at all other times except for emergency cases.

The infirmary has been a harbor of relief for many MTSU students, and the SIDELINES would like to thank the staff for its understanding to the Middle Tennessee State University student body.

## Dunbar---

(Continued from Page 1)

something to do with their faithfulness?

Paragraph 2 Sentence 3

I'm sorry. I didn't realize I had raised my voice. Perhaps I am "without knowledge" I don't know what yardstick you use. I do think I know as much about the ASB as the average student, but then that's not saying much. But again, whose fault is that?

Paragraph 2 Sentence 4

I resent being called an "aspiring newspaperman." I have never aspired to anything in my life, least of all "popular smut."

Paragraph 2 Sentence 5

I rest my case.

Yours truly,  
Layton G. Dunbar  
P.S. E lascia pur gratter dov'e la rognà! (And let them go ahead and scratch where it itches!)

## Sociology Club Forms

The Student Sociological Society, sponsored by Mr. Coneay and Mr. McBroom, held an organizational meeting last Tuesday.

Membership is open to all students, who can join at the beginning of each semester. The club will meet by-weekly beginning with spring semester.

Another organizational meeting will be held tonight in room 22-400.M. Charter membership is still open.

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# ATTENTION!!!

Pictures of the following organizations will be made for the 1967 MIDLANDER at the appointed dates and times in the lobby and Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building. So that your representation will be as complete as possible, encourage all members of your group to be present.

WEDNESDAY JAN. 18

- 7:15 Baptist Student Union
- 7:30 Canterbury Group
- Cumberland Presbyterian
- 7:45 Wesley Foundation
- Westminster Fellowship
- 8:00 Newman Club
- French Club
- 8:15 Die Deutschen Kameraden
- Spanish Club
- 8:30 International Club

THURSDAY JAN. 19

- 6:30 Vets Club
- Pre-Law Society
- 6:45 Young Democrats
- Young Republicans
- 7:15 Spelunkers
- Rodeo
- 7:30 Collegiate 4-H
- 8:00 Biology Club
- Chemistry Club
- 8:15 Blue Raider Sports Car Club
- Industrial Arts Club
- 8:30 CCUW

**ATTENTION Faculty Members:** Now is the time to order your 1967 MIDLANDER. A great deal of time, work, and effort has gone into this book, and it's the staff's desire that it reach as many people as possible. Naturally, we want each member of the faculty to have this year's an-

nual, but it is impossible to do so without charging for it, since printing costs have increased some 25%. The book costs only \$4.00 for faculty members. Please fill out the form below and indicate your order. Leave in P.O. Box 778 % Sharon Duggan or drop by the Alumni Office. Thank you.

Faculty Member Reservation  
for the 1966-67 MIDLANDER

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ copy(s) of the 1966-67.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

**ATTENTION Students** not returning to MTSU for the Spring Semester.

Here is your opportunity to order your 1966-67 yearbook, the MIDLANDER! Certainly memories are to be cherished and what better way is there than through your Midlander? Order Now! If you're a full time student and only plan to be here for one semester to receive your annual only \$3.00 will supplement the entire cost of the

book. If you want to purchase an extra book...then only \$6.00 is charged.

We are more than happy to mail the yearbook to you after the spring semester... the mailing cost is \$0.50. Please indicate your order on the form below and enclose your check or cash and drop it by the Alumni Office in the New Administration Building or mail by Campus Mail to Box 778% Sharon Duggan. I certainly appreciate your interest.

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Oh, don't keep kicking, crudely carrying on  
For those wondrous words large are written in neon  
You are dead, doomed, destroyed, and disintegrated  
Your enigmatic era ends, this is the last day of your aeon  
But I still see not why, the clangor continues unabated?

Ralph W. Sands

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# A Recollection

By-Barbara Ellen Everett

It was only in September of 1966 when I joined "Ye Ole' Sidelines Staff." Today I began glancing through the pages of some of our papers from the old year of '66 and I thought to myself, "Boy has there ever been a lot of action around here!" Come along with me while I view some of the memorable events of the fall semester, 1966; for among these events, I am certain you may find at least one worth placing away in your memory book.

During the opening week of school all freshmen found themselves caught amidst a thriving group of enthusiastic students who welcomed the frosh to the home of the "Big Blue," M.T.S.U. Freshmen night was perhaps the highlight of the freshman week. Everyone had a great time, but no one but the freshmen felt the high honor of being initiated true Raiders.

Talking about going, the Blue Raider squad did go. They fought like men and were rewarded by placing second in the strong OVC. Steve Edging, Bob Hlodan, Larry Dotson, George Claxton, and boro with ecstasy. The Senior members of the ALL-OVC. If you saw the great effort they put forth, you surely understand why.

"Happiness Is" was the theme, Victory was our game when the Raiders met Murray State on Jones Field November 5. Beautiful Anita Wells and her court brought a bit of sunshine to the rainy but happy day. The parade managed to deck the streets of Murfreesboro with ecstasy. The Senior Class's float won first place with the theme "Happiness is Horsin' Around."

"Madwoman" came to M.T.S.U. November the 17th. Aleisha Crenshaw as the madwoman and an outstanding cast of Buchanan Players brought a touch of Broadway to our campus. Mrs. Dorothe Tucker, Director of Dramatics at M.T.S.U., was the invited guest of the Lee Strasburg Actor Studio in New York City after her production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

The fairer sex of M.T.S.U. began a battle for somewhat near equal rights on campus this fall, and I dare say the battle has just begun despite the insecurity of a few Raider women who still feel the need of having their decisions made for them.

The battle for the right of having political campaigns carried openly on our campus was also

begun through the Sidelines. Raiders are out to make themselves heard in the world.

Big name entertainment came to out campus twice. The Righteous Brothers came first and captured the hearts of all when they sang their gracious song "He." Then the three "Lettermen" brought action to our campus on December the sixth. Both appearances will be long remembered.

The chimes of time rang out the news and Christmas came with its jovial atmosphere. The Raiders showed warm feeling for others when campus groups got together to give a Christmas party to the children at the Good Shepherd's Home in Murfreesboro. The dorms were decked in gay fashion and everywhere was found the atmosphere of happiness.

These are only highlights from the past fall, but as has been said before, "All good things must change." Ahead of us is tomorrow. We have a new year and a time to begin again those things we failed. What lies ahead? Who knows? The future will be a reality all too soon. Today we can find the joy we hoped for in the yesterday.

## Planning A Schedule? "Rots Of Ruck!!"

The major reason for Christmas holidays is to give students an opportunity to prepare to cope with planning a spring schedule.

All seniors who must take one required course before graduation find it not offered their last semester. All seniors who need two courses before graduation find they are offered at the same time on the same day. This gives the senior several choices. He can change his major, postpone graduation, drop out, or sign up for both classes. Since most seniors never go to class, this will give them the opportunity to cut two classes at once.

Underclassmen are faced with a different problem. They have no problems scheduling required courses—their problem is in scheduling the electives they want, at a time they want, under an easy teacher.

Some students plan perfect schedules on paper. These are the students that register the last hour on the last day.



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## Baby Raiders Bomb Lipscomb Bees

The Baby Blue Raiders of MTSU, determined to make up for their poor showing in Cookeville, blasted the David Lipscomb B team last Saturday night, 90-63.

The Raider yearlings jumped out to an early lead and then poured it on as the game progressed to record their eighth win of the campaign. They have lost one. Stand Sumrell found the range often as he ripped the nets for 22 points. It was one of Sumrell's best games of the year. Terry Scott hit for 15 points and added 12 rebounds. Ken Riley recorded a dozen of each.

The Frosh have a busy schedule for the next week, hosting Murray tomorrow night, going to Florence

Saturday night, and then battling the Lipscomb B team in a return match in Nashville on Monday night.

### Sigma Delta Zeta Tops Phi Epsilon

Wednesday night, January eleventh, saw Sigma Delta Zeta defeat Phi Epsilon in basketball, 68-51. Phi Ep took leads of 2-0, 4-2, and 5-3 early in the game before relinquishing the lead to SDZ who never fell behind again. SDZ jumped out 22-10 before a Phi Ep rally cut the lead to 22-18, but from then on, SDZ took control for the rest of the game, substituting freely throughout.

SDZ was led by Jim Standfer in the scoring department with 12 points, followed by Bill Boner and Jim Goad with 10 each, Ken Lannon with 9, and Frank Fly, Sandy Safely, and Bob Freeman with six each. Standfer had 16 rebounds and Lannon pulled in 12.

Mike Ullerey with 23 points and Ed Connelly with 11 were tops for Phi Epsilon.

Officials were Jimmy Miller and Larry Huddleston.

Lasiter added 10 each.

Tech was paced by Carmichael's 28.

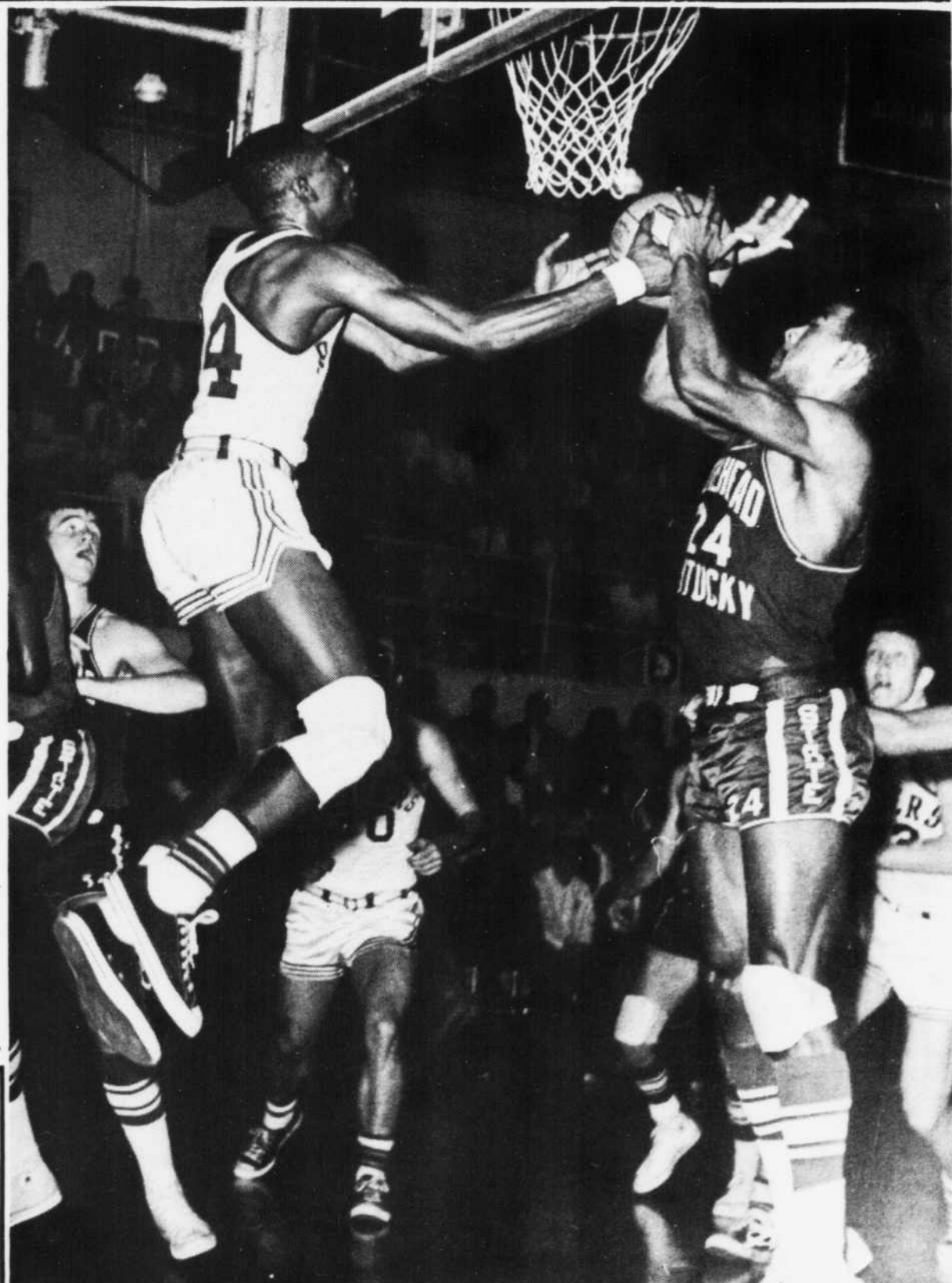
The defeat, termed by coach Jimmy Earle, as their worst game, left the first year men with a 7-1 record.

### Frosh Suffer First Defeat

Tech hung the first defeat of the year on the Baby Raiders last Monday night at Cookeville by a 92-77 score. Led by the hot shooting of 6-2 guard John Carmichael, and the rebounding of giant 7-0 Art Bosnak, Tech raced to an early lead and were never headed.

The MTSU frosh staged a comeback of sorts at the end of the first half to cut the lead to 46-36, but Tech ran out by 20 again in the second half.

Ken Riley, about the only bright spot, led the Raiders with 26 points. Terry Scott hit for 20, and Derry Cochran and Rick



ART POLK tries a reverse layup, but Morehead's big Bruce King has other ideas. Action came in second half of MTSU's OVC loss to Morehead.

## Murray, Florence Next For Big Blue

Middle Tennessee State will play host to Murray State here at Alumni Memorial Gym tomorrow night. The varsity game will get underway at 7:45 p.m. It will be preceded by the MTSU-Murray freshman game which begins at 5:45.

Murray will feature big Herb McPherson, an all-OVC selection last year as a junior, and 6-9 Dick Cunningham, who is battling for the national rebound lead.

McPherson and Cunningham led Murray to a 72-70 win over Tech

last Saturday night at Murray. McPherson hit two field goals in the last 43 seconds, and Cunningham pulled in 20 rebounds.

Murray has a 2-1 record in the OVC and is 8-4 overall.

Next Saturday night, The Raiders travel to Florence, Alabama to do battle with the Florence Lions. MTSU has already beaten the Lions once this year, a 111-79 thrashing in the season's second game.

While the Raiders will undoubtedly have a tougher time of it this time, Florence isn't expected to be able to turn the tables on them.

After the Florence game, the Raiders will have a week off for exams, then swing back into action on Jan. 28 against Austin Peay here in Murfreesboro.

### Raider Rifles Beat Vanderbilt Shooters

The Raider Rifles were triumphant over the Commodores of Vanderbilt in a shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match which was fired on January 6 on the Vandy range.

This victory avenged an early season loss to the Commodores on the Home Range of the Raiders. The score was MTSU 127 and Vandy 1273. The difference was in the lead the Raiders were able to build up in the prone position. The Raiders outshot the Commodores 488 to 471 in prone firing then held on as they were outfired in the kneeling position 428 to 423 and in the standing position 374 to 367, but the Commodores could not overcome the 17 point lead built by the Raiders in the prone.

High man for the Raiders was Terrill Gregory with a 264. This is Terrill's highest score ever in shoulder-to-shoulder competition. The other top firers for the Raiders were Tom Foster 259, Ed Kaiser 254, Jerry Dunbar 251, and Jack Dickson 250.

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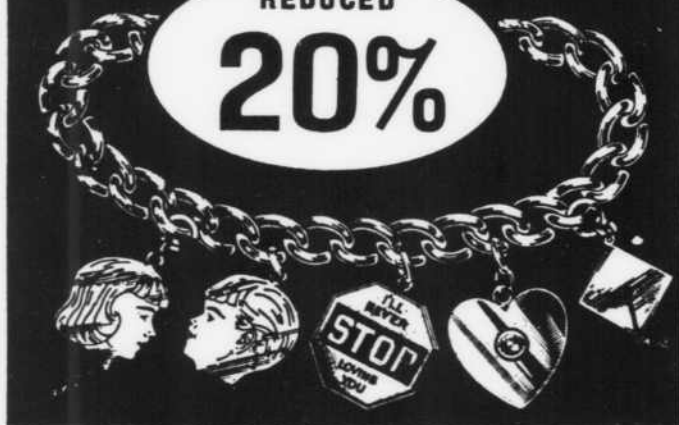
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## Give The Man A Chance

By JIM FREEMAN, SPORTS EDITOR

At one time or another, in the history of almost every college or university, various parties become displeased with the progress being made in some phase of the athletic program. These parties, usually students and alumni, begin looking for a scapegoat on which to blame the situation, and, generally, the first place they begin looking is to the coaching staff.

Basketball has long been the sore spot of MTSU athletics, the object of much derision, and the butt of many jokes. Fortunately for the school's public image, the past two coaches have resigned of their own free will, not having been any more satisfied with the job they were doing than anyone else was. Although there was no public pressure involved in either case, caustic remarks flowed freely. Whether or not they were deserved is debatable.

Since taking over the reins last year, Coach Ken Trickey has done a remarkable job. Last year his team won seven games, although he was using players which had been previously recruited, none of which had developed into being OVC-caliber performers.

This year, with the season only half over, his team has already won six games. The two top performers so far have been Art Polk and Willie Brown, two boys he recruited. On the freshman team are at least two other players who are certain to start next year along with Polk and Brown, boys that he also recruited.

These facts, alone, would indicate that judgement on Coach Trickey must be reserved until next year at the earliest. Yet leaving the gym after the Morehead game, I overheard a student display his gross ignorance on the subject by remarking that "Trickey coached us out of another one."

As much as I hate to admit it, this student is probably not alone in his stupidity. There are others, and it is to this group of non-thinkers that this column is directed.

There is no way that Coach Trickey can be blamed for the Morehead loss, or any other loss, for that matter, but I will attempt to pick out the specific incidences in the game that may cause the unknowing to wonder about his actions, and set them straight.

I would guess that the most doubt arose when Trickey put Terry Thomas in for Jay Cole early in the game. If you will recall, MTSU was having a rather difficult time getting the ball up the floor. Part of it was because Cole was reacting slowly, and part of it was because Bobby Gardner needed some help. Thomas is a strong dribbler, able to get the ball from one end of the floor to the other against a press better than anyone else on the team.

The discouraging part of it is that Morehead should never have been that successful with the press in the first place. I attended a practise session last week and saw the team working to prevent the very things that Morehead did to them. All Trickey can do is tell them and show them. He can't get out on the floor with them.

Trickey also pulled Gardner out for a few minutes, but only to let him get settled down a bit. He was obviously a bit shaken at the success Morehead had had forcing floor mistakes while he had been the floor general.

There are several other reasons that MTSU lost to the Kentuckians, none of them attributable to Trickey.

First of all, any way you care to look at it, Morehead had superior personnel. They had more OVC-type players on the bench than MTSU has on the entire team. They'll probably finish second in the conference.

Middle Tenn also suffered a distinct height disadvantage, and every time Morehead took one out, in came an even bigger one. Maybe I'm not as informed as I should be, but I've yet to hear of the coach, Adolph Rupp and Johnny Wooden included, who can teach height.

Another factor was MTSU's poor free throw shooting. They hit 13 of 27 for 48 percent or about ten percentage points less than the average Junior High. Here, again, Trickey can't do it for them.

Also, how can you blame him for the injury to Frank Harris, or the fact that Tommy Brown won't be eligible until the second semester. He could have used both last Saturday night.

The Raiders play Murray tomorrow night in one of the best home attractions of the year. How about yelling for the Big Blue instead of making remarks about the coaching under your breath. Show your school spirit instead of your ignorance of basketball.

### THIS AND THAT

—The Morehead coaching staff was extremely high on MTSU freshman Ken Riley. They expressed the belief that he could play for them right now.

—Morehead Head Coach Bob Wright called Saturday's performance by his Eagles their best since taking Western into overtime in the OVC tournament.

—Tech extended their usual hospitality when the Raiders visited them last Monday night. They charged twice the student admission price of other OVC schools, for balcony seats behind a post. Then some of their more well-mannered students threw stuff off of the end balcony down onto the MTSU team and coaches.

# Morehead Outclasses MTSU

For the first time this year, MTSU was thoroughly out-classed by an opponent as Morehead rolled over the Raiders, 91-67. The tall, talented Eagles, the main threat to Western's bid for the OVC Championship, overcame an early MTSU lead to post the win.

The Raiders jumped out ahead, 14-6, in the first few minutes of play, but the Eagles soon caught them at 15-15, and the Big Blue never had another lead. The half-time score was 40-33 in Morehead's favor.

Bruce King led the way for the Eagles as he dumped in 20 points and hauled down 18 rebounds, one of the best individual showings in the OVC this year.

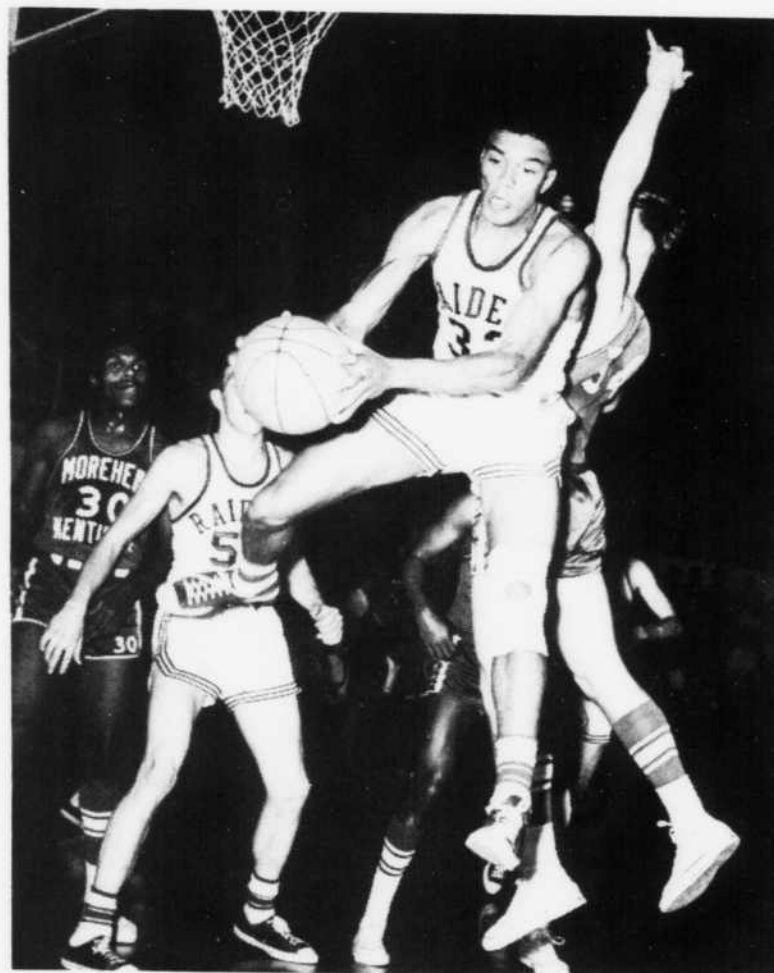
High scorer for the Raiders was Willie Brown, who hit for 16. Next was Bobby Gardner with 15, but all but four of his points came in the second half after the Raiders were already out of it.

Ed Cannon led the Raider rebounding, gathering in eleven.

Rebounding and foul shots were the main difference in the two squads. Morehead out-rebounded the Raiders, 61-40, and hit 17 of 23 foul shots compared to MTSU's miserable 13 of 27.

The win gave Morehead a 9-2 record for the year. MTSU is now 6-5.

The National Football League's annual golf tournament has been won four out of five years by a quarterback.



WILLIE BROWN, MTSU's fine sophomore forward, hauls in a rebound in the Raider's 91-67 loss to Morehead last Saturday.



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THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY SPONSORED BLOODMOBILE VISIT—Fewer than 400 pints of blood were donated by MTSU students and faculty members during the Bloodmobile visit to the campus last week. Among those identified in this photograph are Carrol Poole, Sara Cummins, John Weatherly, Kin Garrett, Van Martin, Steve Kite, Mrs. Joe Taylor, nurse, Patty Hunter, nurse, Mrs. Carlowell, nurse, and Dr. Miller.

## Bloodmobile Reaches 319 Pints

The M.T.S.U. Bloodmobile visit did not reach its quota, but approximately 400 pints were donated. The ASB House of Representatives was in charge of the two day visit and received volunteer aid from numerous other campus organizations.

The Fraternities answered their challenge by donating nearly 1/3 of the blood received. Lambda Psi won by two pints, but only eight pints separated the top three. Phi

Epsilon finished second, and Sigma Tau Omega third. It must be stated that Chi Alpha Pi donated earlier this semester.

In the dorm competition Rutledge and Monohan tied in the girls category and Gracy won in the boys division.

I personally want to thank all the organizations and individuals who aided me in the organization and the work of this project.

Larry Blick

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## The News In A Nutshell

Three Middle Tennessee State University academic honorary fraternities have completed the selection of fall semester members. These organizations include Gamma Beta Phi, Kappa Delta Phi and Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Fifty four Middle Tennessee State University students were inducted into the University chapter of Gamma Beta Phi, national honor society composed largely of alumni members of the National Beta Club who have continued to achieve outstanding academic recognition in college.

Among those initiated were Martha Jewell, Lebanon; Diana Davis, Lebanon; Lana Tucker, Beech Grove; Carole Stubbs, Cleveland; Carol Bailey, Elmont, Fla.; Mary Lynn Townes, Nashville; Linda Lee Richardson, Col-

umbia; Shirley Bellenfant, Nashville; Ann Farnsworth, Hixson; Anne Adams, Columbia; Susan Higley, Nashville; Lucy Honey, Fayetteville.

Susan Wilson, Fayetteville; Margaret Duncan, Gallatin; Nancy D. Helberg, Dickson; Anita Wells, Nashville; Jean Chappell, Columbia; Mary Ann Pitt, Springfield; Lou Winn, Clarksville; Patricia Liechty, Huntland; Judi Williams, Lewisburg; Becky Johnson, Dunlap; Darie McMeen, Spring Hill; Jane Orth, Nashville; Gracie Sullivan, Lawrenceburg; Faye Ralston, Eagleville; Lana Alexander, Greenville, S.C.; Martha Sweeney, Cornersville.

Glenda Karty, McMinnville; Georgia Mae Williams, Lebanon; Janie Ross, Smyrna; Sue Nickell, Centerville; Judy Scott, Madison;

Padgett Kelly, Dickson; Larry Claxton, Chattanooga; John Glvan, Liberty, James Spraker, Chattanooga; Larry Barker, Readyville; and Jimmy Miller, Nashville.

Dr. Aaron Todd is sponsor of the MTSU chapter. Officers are Beverly Clark, Cornersville, Treasurer; Joy Stammer, Lewisburg, President; Mary Beth Kerr, Chapel Hill, Secretary; and Tony Lancaster, Lewisburg, Vice-President. A buffet dinner concluded the initiation ceremonies.

Theta Omicron chapter of Kappa Delta Phi honorary fraternity for majors in education tapped 19 members of the junior, senior and graduate classes at Middle Tennessee State University for the fall semester membership in the society.

Theta Omicron chapter was installed at MTSU in 1956 and is under the sponsorship of Dr. Homer Pittard of the Education Department faculty. Membership is limited to those students in the upper 20 per cent of the class who are majors in education and who have demonstrated evidence of successful careers in education.

Those initiated were Judi Yates, Chattanooga; Patsy Price, Shelbyville; Janie Ross, Smyrna; Joyce Covington, White House; Sandra Ross, Nashville; Jensi Peck, Chattanooga; Kittie Myatt, White Bluff; Martha Jewell, Lebanon; Kathy Ramsey, Chattanooga; Janie Douglas, Madison; Mary Beth Kerr, Chapel Hill; Jerry Shannon, Hixson; Linda Hester, Shelbyville; Claudia McConnell, Southville; Claudia McConnell, South Pittsburg; Katherine Kraft, Tullahoma; Kay Godawa, Lawrenceburg; Patricia Duncan, Columbia and Diana Davis, Lebanon.

Alpha Pi chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon at Middle Tennessee State University has announced the fall semester class of 15 initiates. New undergraduate members are Jon Black, Hohenwald; Burt Boyd, Knoxville; Don Brown, Nashville; William Castleman, Conelson; Mart McClaron, Crossville; Don Chisom, Nashville; Ralph Hulshof, Lewisburg; Wayne Hyatt, Franklin; Ted Thompson, Tullahoma; Donald H. Dalton and Jerry D. Miller, two new members of the Business Administration department faculty, were initiated and join Marlon Rico as sponsors of the local chapter.



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