

Sidelines

Vol. 41—No. 32

Middle Tennessee State University

Thursday, March 28, 1968

NYC Holds Experiment

MTSU sociology classes and 65 participants in the National Youth Corps (NYC) are co-operating in an experiment under direction of Mrs. Gwen Aseltine, sociology instructor at MTSU and Roy Wright, director of the NYC program in this area.

Judge James Threet, Dr. Quill E. Cope, Ben Hall McFarlin, Douglas Sparks, and Dr. Herschel Aseltine were guests at the Tuesday morning meeting on the university campus where each of the students in social problems classes was assigned to an enrollee for consultation and evaluation of progress. Mrs. Joe Dearman, Jimmy Lee Smith and Mrs. Patricia Huffman of the NYC program are also participating in the University-Community effort.

Enrollees in the NYC range from 16 to 21 years of age with more girls than boys participating. Each person in the program works 28 hours each week, attends classes for six hours and participates in an hour "enrichment" program.

The University students will work from a three-page preliminary questionnaire in counseling with the enrollee. They will study the participation and effect of religion in the life of the individual, attitude toward other races, social adjustment, his work experience, ambitions, problems related to alcohol, gambling, drugs, sex or mental disorder.

Mrs. Aseltine and Wright believe that such close relationship between mature sociology students and the enrollees will lead to a greater understanding on the part of the student relative to current sociological problems and a better rapport with the enrollees.

Kirksey Announces Honors Day Date

Howard Kirksey, Dean of Faculty, has announced that Academic Honors Day will be held Thursday, May 16 at 11 a.m. in the Dramatic Arts auditorium.

Kirksey said that the purpose of this program is to honor graduate and undergraduate honor students. To qualify, undergraduates must have a cumulative average of 3.5. Graduate students must have an average of 3.75. Only work done in residence at Middle Tennessee State is regarded.

Leading the 43 freshman who qualified is Mary Frances Craig from Columbia High School who had an average of 4.0. The 39 qualifying sophomores are led by the 4.0 average of Patricia Skinner from Murfreesboro Central High School. Another former Murfreesboro Central student, Priscilla Gilliland, heads the 23 qualifying juniors with a 3.892 average. Sandra Kay Farmer of Springfield High School tops the 39 seniors who qualified with an average of 3.919.

Leading the 28 graduate students who qualified are ten who had 4.0 averages. They are as follows: Bertha Chrietberg, University of

(Continued on Page 2)



Dr. Fran Riel (left), head of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department at MTSU, admires the Award of Merit presented to Dr. Stan Hall (right), by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Dr. Hall received the award at the "Hall of Fame" banquet in Kansas City.

MTSU Professor Honored At NAIA 'Hall of Fame'

Dr. Stanley H. Hall, associate professor in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department (HPER) at MTSU, has been honored with an Award of Merit from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). The award, which was presented

at the NAIA "Hall of Fame" luncheon in Kansas City, reads, "For outstanding unselfish service to intercollegiate athletics within NAIA, and for support of the highest in ethical standards, idealism and skill in sports."

Hall served as chairman of NAIA District 21 in Indiana, and was elected president of the 32 District Chairmen of NAIA prior to joining the Middle Tennessee staff in 1966.

Considered as one of the outstanding members in his field, Hall served as director of HPER at Trinity University for four years; Chairman of the Departments of HPER and Athletics and basketball coach at Minnesota State College, Bemidji, Minn., for seven years; taught theory courses and coached basketball at State College of Iowa for three years. He was chairman of HPER and Athletics at Earlham College in Indiana for six years.

A veteran of World War II and a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve, Hall's collegiate career began at Wartburg College in Iowa, where he was athletic director and head coach for football, basketball, and baseball. He had coached for four years in the high schools of Illinois before joining the college ranks.

He left basketball coaching after 16 years with a career record of 250 games won and 81 lost — a winning percentage of 75 percent. He served as football line coach and golf coach at Earlham.

Hall is a native of Cumberland, Ohio, and graduate of Maryville College, Alcoa, Tenn. He holds the Master of Arts degree from the University of Illinois and a Doctoral degree from Indiana University.

Art Club Receives Bid To Paint Bowling Alley

Murfreesboro Lanes has given the MTSU Art Club \$500 to paint 13 murals and a nursery wall.

Art Club members have spent the last four weekends painting huge designs on the inside walls of the bowling alley. The project will probably continue for "a couple of weekends yet" according to Lewis D. Snyder, associate professor of art and sponsor of the Art Club.

W. E. Perry, co-owner of the alley, said the idea to commission the murals from the Art Club came from a collaboration of his son, Buddy D. Perry, Winchester senior, and Jimmy Crowover, a member of the Art Club. The two boys worked out a contract with the owners, who agreed to pay \$500 to have the art work done.

According to Perry, his partner Jim Patrick saw the murals that the art club painted in the "T" Room and liked them.

The agreement is that the Art Club will take the painting expenses of the project out of the \$500 and keep what's left of the money. Seventy-five dollars has already been spent, and the total expense will be around \$100 Snyder estimated.

So far, the nursery walls, consisting of Snoopy poses, are finished. The other designs, except for a yet unpainted landing mural, are nearly completed. "Everything's on but the accent—the black lines and borders around the design," said Snyder.

"It's going to be nice," Perry said of the wall panels. "We wanted something to update it (the bowling alley) a little. The place was really run down. We've put all the money we've taken in back into it to make a good bowling alley."

The 12 upstairs and downstairs

murals and those in the nursery were designed by Lynne Ezell, Murfreesboro junior, who won \$20 for submitting them. Don Jacobs, Fayetteville senior, won \$5 dollars for designing the landing mural.

Students working on the project are Lynne Ezell; Don Jacobs; Phil Johns, Rome, Georgia senior; Judy Morris, Woodbury senior; Danny Coulter, Sale Creek senior; Skip Marlin, Nashville sophomore; Jimmy Crowover; and Linda Duszynski, Lebanon, sophomore.

The six ten by ten ft. panels upstairs are abstract bowling balls and pins in green, blue, hot pink and deep purple.

The six downstairs panels are abstract bowling balls and pins filled in with psychedelic lettering in red, orange and blue.

MTSU students are given special rates at Murfreesboro Lanes Inc. These rates began when the murals were started Perry said.

T.O. All-Sing Set April 2; 14 Groups To Compete

Fourteen groups will compete in the Tau Omicron-sponsored All Sing which will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 2 in the Tennessee Room. There will be no admission charge.

Judging will be in three categories; all-male, all-female, and mixed groups.

Entered in the all-male category are: Chi Alpha Pi social fraternity, Lambda Psi social fraternity, Phi Epsilon social fraternity, Sigma Delta Zeta social fraternity, and Sigma Club men's honorary fraternity.

Groups in the all-female competition are: Alpha Gamma Phi social sorority, Delta Pi Delta social sorority, Gamma Beta Phi honorary sorority, Home Economics Club, Kappa Tau Delta so-

What's Up?

Thursday, March 28
11:00 a.m. MTSU Math Club—OM 360

5:00 p.m. Crusade for Christ

6:00 p.m. CCUN—Pool

6:30 p.m. Socratic—OM 452

7:30 p.m. Skindiving Club—Pool

7:30 p.m. CAP—Tennessee Room

Friday, March 29

7:30 p.m. Blue and White Football

Saturday, March 30

7:30 p.m. Blue and White Football

Room Reservations Now Accepted

Room reservations for the fall semester, 1968, are now being accepted in the Housing Office, Rm. 217, Administration building. Registration started Monday, March 31 for men's dorms, and April 30 for women's dorms.

All students presently enrolled have priority and will be placed in residence halls on a first-come-first-served basis.

Room reservation forms may be secured in the Housing Office and each form must be accompanied by a deposit of \$30 for Tennessee residents and \$90 for all out-of-state students.

Summer applications for both women and men are also being accepted at this time. No deposit is required when making summer applications; assignments will be made in May.

All male students who wish to live off-campus may receive aid in finding approved housing from the Assistant Dean of Men.

Women students who are living on campus and wish to live on campus next fall may secure reservation forms from their house-mothers. Seniors, juniors, monitors and hostesses may apply beginning March 18, 1968. Sophomores and second semester freshmen may not apply until April 1, 1968.

Any woman student who will have a minimum of 90 semester hours next fall is eligible for admittance to Haynes House. The Haynes House accommodates ten women students, six upstairs at \$157.50 per semester and four downstairs at \$135.00 per semester. Women should apply for the Haynes House as they would any residence hall, listing a second preference.

(Continued on Page 3)

Hess Comes to MTSU As Asst. Dean of Men

By Edith Clark

The newest staff member in the Dean of Students office is L. Hess, assistant dean of men. Hess was hired in January to assist A. Chester Burns, dean of men, in the routine work that deals with MTSU's male students.

Hess came to MTSU from Scottsboro, Alabama. While in Alabama, Hess was a guidance counselor for two county schools, Hollywood High and Skyline High, both of Jackson County, Alabama. Hess taught journalism and English in the secondary school system.

Hess received his BA degree in 1956 from Bethany College, Bethany, Oklahoma. He did graduate work at Emporia State University, Emporia, Kansas, Fort Haynes State College, Haynes, Kansas; and the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Missouri. At present he is completing his MA degree in psychology at MTSU. He is now engaged in doing research in the area of academic freedoms.

Hess is married and has three children. His hobbies include fishing, cooking and playing the guitar.



L. DEAN HESS

Shriver Speaks To Sociology Club

Tom Shriver, district attorney, metropolitan Nashville, was guest speaker at the Sociology Club meeting Tuesday, March 19, 8:00 p.m., O.M. 452.

"Crime is variously considered a sociological and psychological problem" stated Shriver. The district attorney contributed the cause of crime more to the individual than to society.

Shriver stated that Nashville had a 26.2 percent increased crime rate in 1967 over 1966 while the average national increase was 18 percent. The two greatest areas of increase were in armed robberies and burglaries.

The idea that crime is a product of the professional criminal was dispelled by Shriver with an estimation that 85 percent of the crimes in Nashville are committed by people under 25.

Ed. Dept. Hosts Area Teachers

An in-service meeting for area school supervisors will be held in the Student Union building on Friday, March 29, at 4:30 p.m. Approximately 165 elementary and secondary school teachers from throughout Middle Tennessee will attend.

According to Joe Nunley, assistant professor of education, the meeting is designed to acquaint the acting teachers with what is expected from student teachers.

The program will begin with a welcoming session. Nunley will address the secondary teachers, and Mary Tom Berry, associate professor of education, will address the elementary teachers.

The second conference will begin at 5 p.m., and will be divided into two sessions.

Joseph Sakas, assistant professor of education, will conduct a session entitled "Implications for Student Teaching with Team Teaching." "Team teaching is valuable because it uses one teacher who specializes in one area to teach that subject to a large group," according to Nunley.

Mrs. Berry will be in charge of the second session concerning proper evaluation of a student teacher.

Later Bealer Smotherman, professor of education, will talk on "Audio Visual Aids and their Implications in Student Teaching." Smotherman will show the teachers how valuable visual aids are in making education become alive.

Nunley stated, "Last year we experimented by making a video tape recording of a student teacher conducting a class. We plan on doing this much more from now on. The Department of Education hopes to have two new video tape units by this Summer."

Kirksey...

(Continued from Page 1)

Alabama; James Christberg, University of Alabama; Rachel Hemmerly, Trevecca College; James Kelly, MTSU; Mary Matthews, MTSU; Simeon Pantagatos, Manhattan College, N. Y.; Katheryn Rogers, Katheryn Sanders, William Summerford, all from MTSU; and Herman Westbrook, Trevecca College.

Hunta's Work Published

Dr. James K. Huhta, assistant professor of history at MTSU, has recently had published two instructors supplement workbooks to accompany the two volume "History of the United States" published by the Ronald Press. The authors of these two volume textbooks are Dr. Oscar Theodore Barck, Jr., of Syracuse University and Dr. Hugh Talmage Lefler of the University of North Carolina.

Huhta's work presents new viewpoints in teaching and testing to parallel "A History of the United States to 1877" and the second volume "History of the United States Since 1865." Both books have outlines of each chapter, significant names, objective tests, questions designed to provoke discussion and questions on each of the documents included in the appendix of the books.

A collaborative study, FRONTIER VIOLENCE AND THE COMING OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, is being completed by Dr. William S. Powell of the University of North Carolina, Dr. Thomas S. Farnham of Southern Connecticut State and Huhta. He will also have published in August, under auspices of the State of North Carolina a study entitled, THE SOCIAL STRUCTURE OF PRE-REVOLUTIONARY NORTH CAROLINA.

Huhta will spend a part of June at Harvard University and August at the Huntingdon Library at San Marino, California doing research on the organization of extremist groups. He will also participate as a staff member of the MTSU Institute in History during summer, emphasizing the theme "Revolution in History."

Dr. Cope Addresses Campus School PTA

President Quill E. Cope addressed the Campus School PTA, Thursday, March 21, 7:30 p.m. on "The Growth and Expansion of MTSU and Its Effect on the Campus School."

He discussed both physical and student growth of MTSU in the last ten years, and suggested areas in which further growth might be anticipated. These areas include a new library annex, another women's high-rise dorm and possibly a new gymnasium.

He stated the Campus School functions as a lab-training school for the School of Education. He noted that the situation as represented by the Campus School is unique and does not really prepare students for the teaching areas they would possibly be going into.

Cope announced that the university would match funds with the Campus School PTA to buy new band uniforms for the Campus School Band. According to one of the Campus School teachers, the uniforms currently being used are well over 20 years old.

In conclusion, Cope stated there would be no immediate policy changes with regard to the Campus School, but he would make no definite statement about the future, as it was contingent upon too many factors. He said the city and county must first iron out their differences, if the Campus School would possibly be leased to the county or city with funds coming from the university for observation privileges; and if there were a system of junior high-schools, there would be more room for grade classes kindergarten through sixth in the Campus School.

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—Staff Photo by Charles Gonce

Happiness is . . . ten inches of a white nightmare on the second day of spring.

Orchesis To Present "Dances In and Out"

"Dances Way in and Out" will be presented free to the public by the Orchesis next Thursday night, at 8 o'clock in the Dramatic Arts auditorium, announced Mrs. Anne Holland, sponsor of the Orchesis.

"It will be an interesting production to see. There will be a couple of floating sets and all the dances are original compositions. An article in a recent TIME magazine featured the kind of dancing we are approaching. It's closest to television dance and ballet, said Mrs. Holland.

This performance will be the second dance concert staged in the gym this year by the Orchesis, the modern dance club. There were no performances given by the Orchesis last year. Year before last the shows were staged in the MTSU gymnasium.

The Dramatic Arts auditorium is an improvement over the gym because of better lighting effects and greater ease with the sets, said Mrs. Holland.

Music for one of the numbers "Death of a Dove" was composed by George Clinton, Chattanooga senior. The theme of the dance is war and peace.

"Hoe Down" is a square dance type of number.

"The Mind is an Island in

Space", a number which uses a moving set, is presented "as though there is no up, no down, and the dancers tumble weightless in space," said Mrs. Holland.

A children's number was made up (choreographed) by six-year-old Mary Teague Holland, Mrs. Holland's daughter. SDawn and Danita Anderson, sisters and second and fourth graders, respectively, at Hobgood Elementary School are also in the dance.

"It's closest to a poem in that it uses movement of the human body for the symbols or images whereas a poem uses words to create images," Mrs. Holland explained.

'All Sing'...

(Continued from Page 1)

and patriotic songs will compose the majority of the program.

Judges for the program will be Mrs. Ortrun Gilbert, instructor, German department; Mr. John Scott, English department, Murfreesboro Central High School; and Mr. Joe Van Sickle, owner of the Music Shop in Murfreesboro.

Judging will be based on tone, intonation, diction, technique, balance, interpretation, musical effects, and other factors including discipline, stage presence and appearance.

Search Is On For Ideal Girl

All over the United States a search is being made for the ideal American girl, Miss America 1969! This search is being conducted through preliminary beauty pageants.

The Murfreesboro Jaycees are sponsoring such a pageant, The Miss Rutherford County Beauty Pageant, preliminary to the Miss Tennessee and Miss America Pageants.

The Jaycees are looking for ambitious young women between the ages 18 and 28 to participate in this great annual affair. There is a scholarship and hundreds of dollars in prizes to be won. Bear in mind there will be no losers . . . for every contestant will gain much just from the experience of participating. Interested? Contact Jerry Sands 893-5506.



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Delta Omicron Installs Officers

Omicron Psi chapter of Delta Omicron, international music fraternity for women, installed new officers Monday, March 18, in a service conducted in the Fine Arts Building.

Karen Pace, Murfreesboro senior, retiring president, conducted the service, installing Gayle Sadler, Nashville junior, as new president.

Other new officers are Kathleen Anderson, Murfreesboro freshman, first vice-president; Betty Merton, Lancaster, Ohio, junior, treasurer; Brenda Anderson, Chattanooga sophomore, secretary.

Ruth Lewis, Tullahoma junior, choirister; and Iris Starks, Chattanooga sophomore, warden.

Delta Omicron (DO) has a pledge class of seven women this semester. They are Cynthia Hagerman, Murfreesboro freshman; Dona McCafferty, Columbia freshman; Elizabeth Harris, Goodlettsville freshman; Marilyn Meador, Centerville freshman.

Linda Sue Cate, Murfreesboro freshman; Wendy Brickell, Chattanooga sophomore; Ann Jackson, Chattanooga sophomore.

Mrs. Neil Wright, assistant professor of music, is faculty advisor. Mrs. John Scott, piano instructor, is chapter advisor, and Mrs. Tom Naylor is assistant chapter advisor.

Neil Wright, professor of music, serves as patron. In addition, three

Phi Mu Alpha members were installed as new patrons. They are Kenneth Pace, Philip Howard, and Hoarce Beasley, professors of music.

Retiring officers of DO are Nancy Hudgens, Murfreesboro senior, first vice-president; Elaine Barnhill, Murfreesboro junior, second vice-president; Ann Moss, Nashville senior, secretary; Kathy Evans, Chattanooga senior, treasurer.

Dona Dixon, Chattanooga senior, choirister; Rosye Russ, Loretto senior, warden; Marilyn Beernink, Bell Buckle senior, historian; Lenelle Marable, Smyrna senior, chaplain.

Patricia Gifford, Columbia junior, publicity chairman; Shanna Price, Lafayette senior, social chairman.

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As I See It

One Should Think Before Speaking

By David Mathis, Editor-in-Chief

As much as I hate to waste the space in this newspaper, I feel the necessity of explaining the action taken by the SIDELINES in the March 21 edition's editorial "Speaker vs. President." The need for this explanation should be completely unnecessary, but apparently some member of our ASB Congress does not understand the role of the campus newspaper.

If anyone could possibly have been angered over this editorial, it should have been the two persons involved — Linda White, ASB Speaker of the Senate and Paul Womack, ASB President. As things were, both these people were very cooperative and appreciative.

Instead of taking a definite stand on the rights and wrongs of the Parnell Controversy, I decided to briefly summarize the situation, present statements from both sides, and then make any comment I deemed necessary. Due to my lack of faith in obtaining the complete truth from persons so connected in a debate situation, I chose to ignore which party was right. I did submit the comment that perhaps this recent blowup was only the climax of a personality clash between our ASB officials. (This was actually not an editorial opinion, but would have come much closer to being termed a fact.)

And then I heard that some member of the House of Representatives felt if unfortunate that the two officials were asked to air their personal conflicts in the campus newspaper. It is for this uninformed warm body's benefit that I now explain my reasoning. (I would have done so at the time, but somehow I thought Bobby Kennedy would have more to say than anything I would hear at the House meeting.)

In short, a college newspaper is supported for its news coverage and its editorial opinions. If two of our executives in the campus government have an important controversy involving government affairs, I believe it to be newsworthy. One manner to present this was through written statements letting the reader decide for himself which person took the correct action. It is not a bit of gossip or a personal battle about which we are concerned when a controversy of administration is involved — even though personality conflicts may be in the background.

If there should be a similar incident as "Speaker vs. President," I guarantee the SIDELINES will cover it. Persons supposedly interested enough to criticize should first determine what and why they object and then wake up to the situation as a whole — not a minute portion of it.

If this person can read and comprehend, perhaps the space was not wasted after all.

Treading Lightly

By Bill Peters, Managing Editor

"And they call this a University." That was the epitaph which appeared below the notice that the "library will be closed Saturday March 23 and Sunday, March 24." Judging from the pained expressions of MTSU students who had trudged through the snow to work on study in the facility the week before mid-terms, the epitaph was undoubtedly the popular opinion. At least, it was mine.

Why was the library closed when the snow began melting and roads were cleared? John Marshall, librarian for MTSU stated that the facility was closed due to a regard "for life and limb," as he termed it. Many of the professional librarians living outside of Murfreesboro proper could not be contacted. Of the 15 to 20 student workers available during the weekend, only about two live on campus. None of these people could be contacted, according to Marshall.

Very little can be said in argument concerning Friday afternoon and early Saturday afternoon; as he said, "had anyone told me that the snow would all be gone by Saturday, I would have opened."

Still, it seems that communications among the library staff could

(or at least should) have been effective enough to draw a sufficient number of workers to man the library's three floors on Sunday. However, this was purely Mr. Marshall's decision, as the Dean of Faculty left the course of action to his discretion. Certainly, Marshall cannot be blamed for protecting the safety and welfare of his workers. Also, it takes more than three or four workers in any case to staff a three-floor library and run it efficiently.

The question remains a moot point, for the decision can only be termed history. Unfortunately, this is not a sufficient answer to those students who had work left to do on term papers or other research projects.

As has been stated before, the heart of any educational institution is its library — when that facility is closed, much of the productive work is lost. This past weekend marks one of those times when many students, confronted by the fact that they were snowbound at MTSU, were impeded in attempting to make the most of their situation.

In the future, I hope that the communications situation will be adjusted so that a speedy solution to such situations may be achieved.

Our Man Hoppe

Arthur Hoppe

The City Dweller and the Pioneer



Once upon a time there was a man named Byington Boone in whose veins coursed the blood of pathfinders and pioneers. And though he dwelt in a thoroughly modern metropolis, he dearly yearned for the days of yore.

"We city dwellers have grown flabby and effete," he would say to his wife, Evangeline. "Vast paternalistic machines we cannot understand cater to our every creature comfort. But they have robbed us of the strength and skills we once had when men struggled to survive by their wits alone."

So he read books on how to build log cabins and snare rabbits. And one night he said to Evangeline, "Let us renounce modern civilization and hie to the wilderness where we shall live off the land and raise our beloved children strong and free from the debilitating effects of this over-mechanized urban society."

"Oh, stop day-dreaming, dear," said Evangeline, "and throw the garbage out the window."

Irritated, Mr. Boone announced huffily that he was going out to forage for an out of town newspaper.

"Oh, do be careful, dear," said his worried wife. "There have been so many hold-ups and muggings on the block lately."

Mr. Boone patted the .45 in his shoulder holster. "I have this."

"And don't forget your can of tear-gas spray," said Evangeline like any wife. "I really don't see why you want to go out, though, after walking eight miles to the office and back."

"I hear the mayor has high hopes the transit workers will settle soon," said Mr. Boone. "Do you want anything else, if I can find an unstruck store?"

"Some more candles," said Evangeline, frowning,

"although I suppose this power failure can't last forever. And, if you can carry it, we could use another large bottle of clean water — the 42-cent size."

"I'll manage somehow," said Mr. Boone bravely. He ruffled the hair of his nine-year-old son, Byington Jr. "And if I'm lucky enough to bring home a newspaper, son, I'll read you the funnies."

"What's 'read,' Daddy?" asked the lad.

"Oh, I do wish the teachers would go back to work," said Evangeline.

Mr. Boone checked his flashlight and slipped the safety off his .45. "All right," he said grimly, "I'm going to open the door. Get ready to bolt it behind me. The riots seem to have died down, but you never can be sure."

Time passed and Mr. Boone persisted in his day-dream, waxing ever more enthusiastic. At last Evangeline, during the big telephone strike, was persuaded to make the move.

"But I think we're making a terrible mistake," she said nervously, "to give up everything we're accustomed to."

And she was right. Oh, Mr. Boone built his little family a snug little cabin with running water and they lived well off their vegetable garden and fresh game. But in six months Mr. Boone went into a decline. And, after many a weary sigh, he died.

"It seems to strike most city folk who move out here," said the old country doctor, shaking his head.

"What does," sobbed the weeping Evangeline.

"Boredom," said the doctor.

Moral: The modern city dweller is, indeed, no longer fit for pioneer life.

PROBLEMS — ANSWERS

Student Criticizes Criticisms

To the Students of MTSU:

I write this letter in rebuttal of any remarks made by anyone present at the "Speak-Out" on March 19 and other persons who have made derogatory remarks concerning the administration of Paul Womack, Linda White, and Mel Black.

The students who have criticized and made sly remarks are the reasons that this present administration has failed to communicate. YOU are the causes of the lack of participation and interest in ASB functions — YOU are the ones who have not made the entertainment successful, the school spirit something to be proud of, and the University a home away from home.

The ASB has worked diligently this year to bring student rights to YOU — academic excellence and longer exam week schedules to YOU — they have laid the groundwork for future administrations.

Middle Tennessee State University is a college of which to be proud and to respect. With the coming administration, you have an opportunity to work for yourself and for all the students.

Participate and join the ASB — become an integral part of its function and there will be no reason for you to sit back and criticize — You will then know the stressing and time consuming job that the ASB officials hold and why every administration has its problems.

Ellen Martin

Biggers Reviews Efficient Eledion

To the Editor:

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Gary Claybourne, Chairman of the Election Committee, and to the committee for the efficient manner in which they conducted the A.S.B. election on March 20. Their leadership helped to maintain the necessary order in the post office area of the University Center.

I also appreciate the condition in which they left the area after the election by seeing that all litter was picked up and disposed of, and that all signs pertaining to the election were removed from the building.

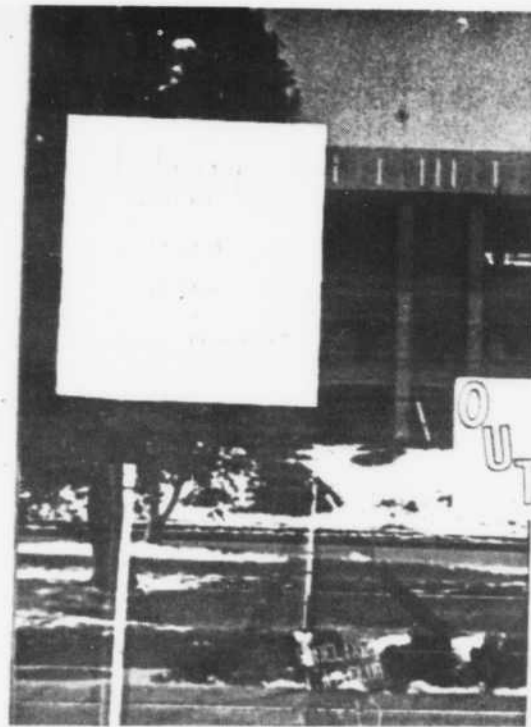
It is indeed a pleasure to have such an efficient group functioning on our campus. Again, I thank you.
Dallas G. Biggers, Director University Center.

Problems and Answers

All material for "Problems and Answers" (letters-to-the-editor) should be sent to David Mathis, box 1677, campus mail.

The letters must be signed, although the name may be withheld upon request. All letters must not exceed 250 words if they will be considered for publication. Exceptions to this rule will be made only in special cases.

Because of space limitations, letters may be edited.



—Staff Photo by Charles Gonca

THIS IS THE SCENE which many snowbound MTSU students found this weekend when they went to the library. The library was closed from Friday afternoon thru Sunday because of the 10-inch snow on Friday.

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—Staff Photo by Harold Lynch

CRICKETEER produced this summer gold blazer of dacron/wool. The matching trousers are in bold stripes of golds and blues. The London turtle is by Puritan. All may be seen at Pigg and Parsons, Jackson Heights Plaza.



—Staff Photo by Harold Lynch

SHOWN WEARING a bold glen plaid coat of dacron ana cotton, dacron and wool slacks, and a London turtle neck shirt, is Burns Phillips III, Murfreesboro sophomore at MTSU.

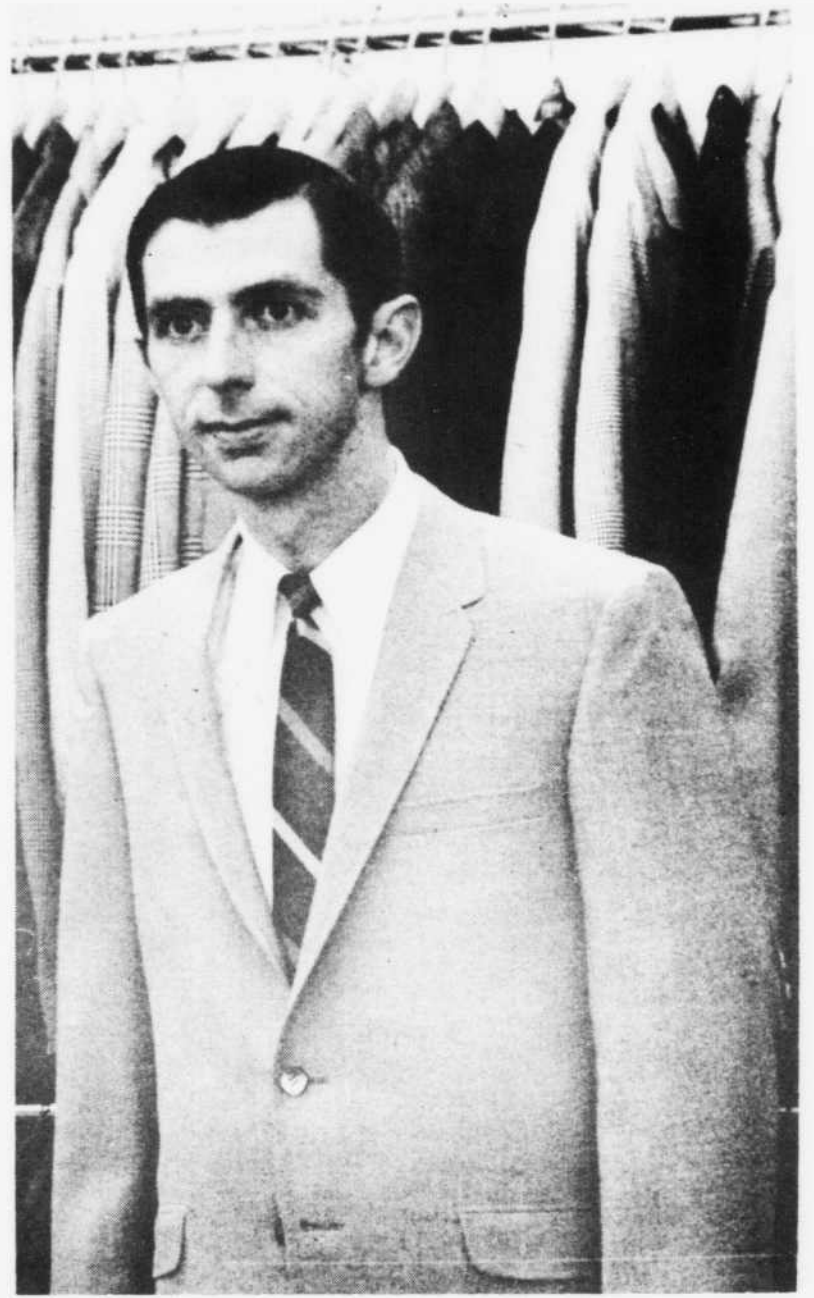
clothesmanship- for spring



—Staff Photo by Harold Lynch

THE THREE-PIECE SUIT is by Cricketeer and is accented by a Resilio Club tie and a Gant shirt. The model is Charlie Formoso, Nashville senior.

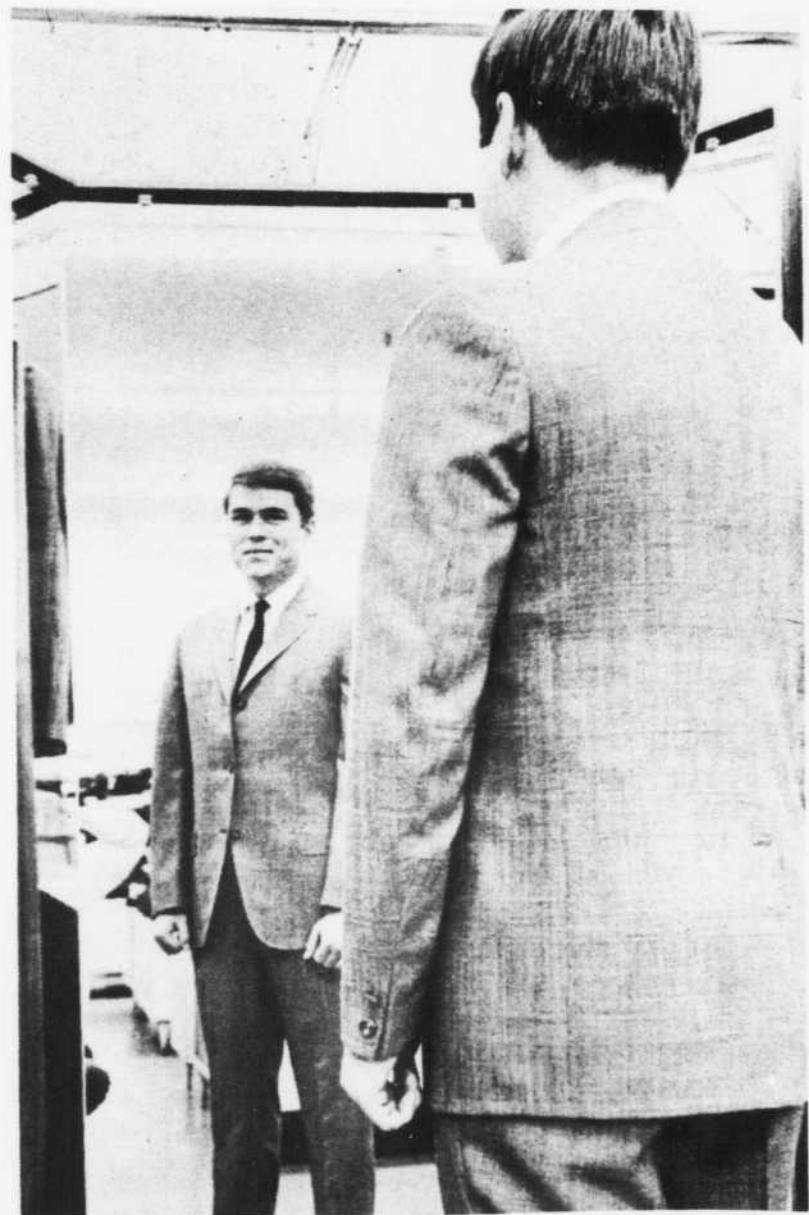
-- the 'total look' and summer



GEORGE OWEN, MTSU senior from Rhode Island, is shown wearing a blazer by Kingsridge.



ge features fabric of airporous
fort for summer wear.



—Staff Photo by Harold Lynch

JIM SMITH, Murfreesboro, junior, models the Kingsridge authentic suit in black and white glen plaid for Sullivan's in Jackson Heights Plaza.

Kennedy "Dissents" to 12,000 at Vanderbilt

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following is a review of presidential hopeful Robert F. Kennedy's speech "The Destiny of Dissent" given at Vanderbilt's Impact pre-symposium on Thursday, March 21. This was written by Sylvester Brooks, vice-chairman of the recently organized Students for Kennedy at MTSU.

This country is on the brink of a newer world. It is up to America to determine whether or not it is to be a better world. It is essential that we have leaders of courage, foresight and conviction. Such a man is Robert F. Kennedy. Here is a man brave enough to stand behind conviction and courageous enough to re-assess when circumstances deem it necessary. He seeks the presidential nomination in behalf of the American people who desire unity in their country and peace in the world.

At Vanderbilt University, Senator Kennedy spoke strongly and clearly; and 12,000 voices roared in agreement with this great American. He came to Tennessee, not to promise peaches and cream, but to tell it like it is.

Often times, we find it extremely difficult to accept the truth; but if this country ever chooses to ignore and denounce the truth, it loses its heritage and its only hope for the future.

The Senator thinks it is time for American people and President Johnson to make a re-assessment concerning the war in Vietnam. He said a few years ago President John Kennedy pledged to help the Vietnamese people win their war. He did not pledge to win it for them. Yet in 1968 we labor under the heavy burden of winning the war for them. The war in Vietnam has in fact become an American war. All nations look toward Vietnam. It has become the theater of the world.

Our leaders are, therefore, resolved that this should be our greatest performance. But such has not been the case. In reality, it has perhaps been our worst performance. The United States, the strongest nation in the world, is being contained by one of the weakest. Yet our leaders continue to march us to the eve of destruction, neglecting our common sense and doubting our intelligence

by painting the darkest sky blue and telling us we're winning the war.

To add even more to this dilemma the President has removed himself from the American people and in so doing has lost their confidence. How long can a democracy exist when confidence does not? Senator Kennedy is concerned as we all should be. He spoke plainly with a certain irrespressible confidence in those to whom he was speaking.

We sense that this is not what the American spirit is all about. We see all this and we ask, does this serve the national interest? Isay it does not. In what way does the war's present course advance the security of this country, the welfare of Vietnam, or the cause for peace in the world? So I dissent."

While we spend billions of dollars thousands of miles away from home, our cities rot and our summers get hotter.

"Tanks have patrolled American streets and machine guns have fired at American children. So again--I dissent."

America is a great nation--and the American people are a great people. We are going to be strong and confident again, because today, like eight years ago, we seek a strong and confident leader. We are not going to be bewildered by fantasies or blinded from the truth for very long.

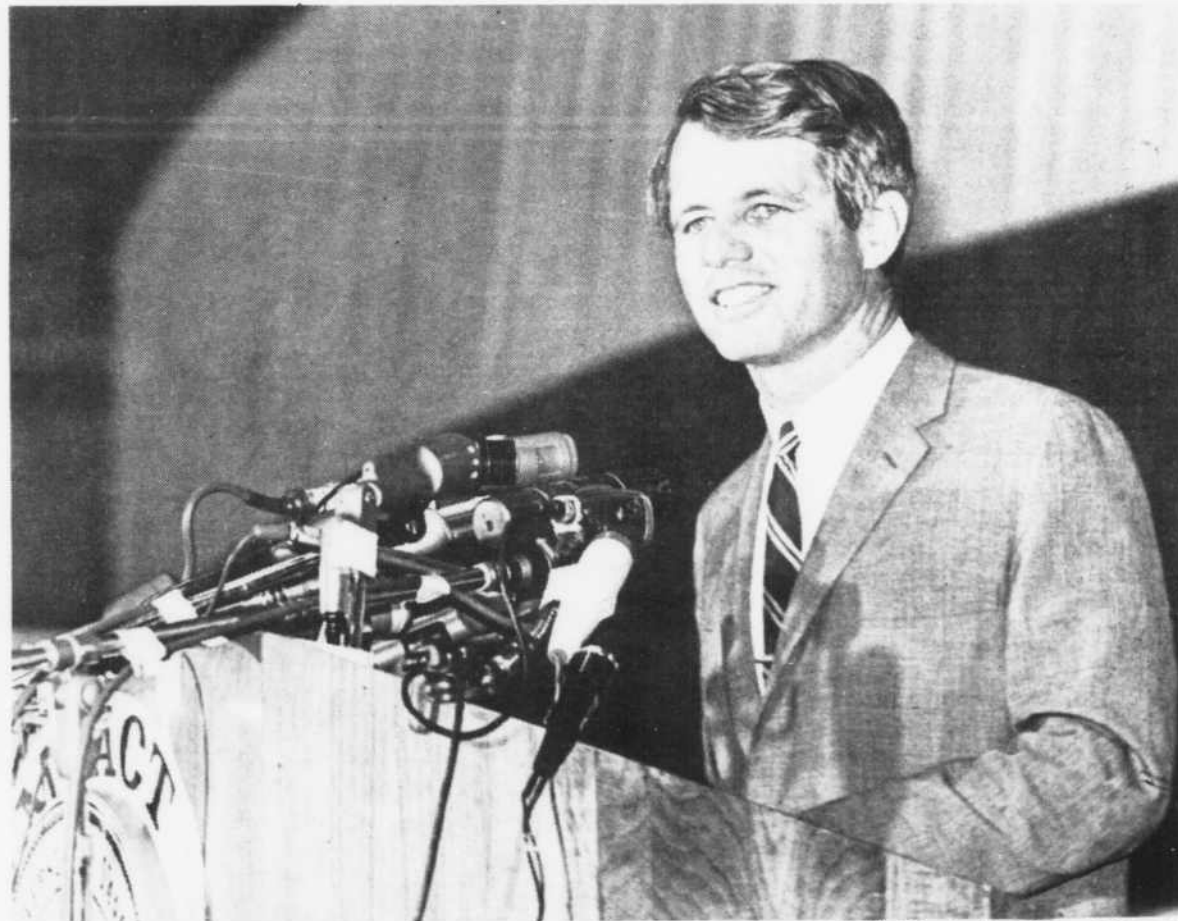
For such is the nature of America and the heritage of its people. Even so, while there is so much to dissent from, while there is so much to stand up for, there is so much to stand against.

So Senator Kennedy dissents--I dissent, and I am sure that you dissent. For the time has come for all of us as Americans to examine and re-examine ourselves and look at our world and our country; and then choose a new president. That man should be none other than Senator Robert F. Kennedy.



—Staff Photo by Tom Hillard

APPROXIMATELY 12,000 PEOPLE filled the Vanderbilt Gym last Thursday night to hear Robert Kennedy at the Impact pre-symposium.



—Staff Photo by Tom Hillard

KENNEDY WAITS for many of the spectators to sit down after a standing ovation.

DAVIS CEE-BEE

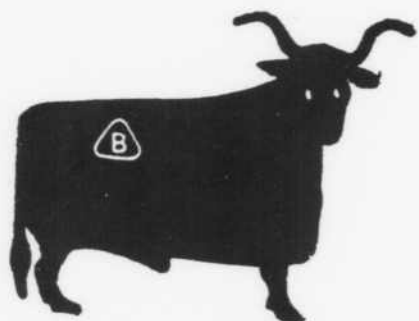
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Bucking Horses I Have Known

By Harold Lynch

In almost any athletic event the participant has an opponent. It may be a two-hundred pound tackle on the football field, a seven foot tall center on the basketball court, or a home run slugger.

The object in a sport is to win over the other competitors, and the tougher this is, the more sport there is to the game. Members of the MTSU rodeo team have a different opponent than is found in most other sports. Each contestant has two opponents to defeat—first, the other contestants, and then the bronc or bull which he must ride for a jolting eight seconds.

Like the human contestants, each animal in the rodeo string has a unique personality. This difference in dispositions and habits is extremely important to the rough rider. He must know what to expect when the gate opens, and he knows that no two animals will fight him in the same manner.

Having worked with and ridden bucking horses for the past five years, I have gotten to know them pretty well. I like horses of any kind, but to me, the bucking horse is the one which I most like and admire. I respect the bucking horse for his spirit—his fighting heart.

Any horse can be made to buck if he is hurt or angered enough, but the true bucking horse was born to buck. To compare him with men, we must think of him as a rugged individualist—he thinks for himself and rebels when given a command. The bucking horse is willing to fight rather than be a slave to man.

I have studied bucking horses so that I would know what to do if I drew a certain horse to ride. Besides my interest as a rider, part of my work with the rodeo company was to care for the bucking horses. Through this I came to know several of them closely. Like people, there are good bucking horses and there are bad ones.

My favorite horse is a small compactly built palomino horse owned by Three Bar Rodeo, Inc. and known as Country Butter. He is one of the most honest buckers I have ever known. Butter always tries his rider even though he has suffered a severe injury. This injury happened in a very muddy arena and for this reason, Butter does not buck well in the mud. He is simply scared of it. Besides this, Butter is a little over 11 years old.

This is the type of bucking horse that can be caught out in the pasture. He is well halter broken and likes to be petted. One reason for this is that he was once a barrel racing horse—and a fast one too. But he just got tired of being spurred and whipped, so he went to bucking. I met his old owner last summer, and the cowboy said that after Butter had sent him to the hospital twice, he had to sell the horse.

As for his gentleness, I have caught him by the mane and led him to the bucking chutes. He will come right up to anyone at feed

time, and once when I slept in the arena, I was awakened to find Butter pulling my cover off me. Butter is a very nice fellow until someone gets on his back—then he stops being gentle.

Another favorite of mine is Bootlegger, belonging to Cowboy's Incorporated. Bootlegger is only a fair buckler, but his disposition and honesty place him high on my scale. He is an average size Quarter Horse and never fails to try.

I have drawn this horse twice and qualified on him both times. Larry Markus, vice-president of the MTSU Rodeo Club, won second place money on the horse at the intercollegiate rodeo last year.

I suppose that my feelings for this horse come from the second ride that I made on him over a year ago. Besides being able to score on him, Bootlegger did me a favor.

Just as I started to get off him, he cut to the right and threw me over his left shoulder. My hand hung in the rigging and I could not get loose. I was under the horse's front hoofs, but he kept jumping to the right away from me instead of stepping on me.

When I did come loose, I was still under the horse. The cowboys said later that Bootlegger did everything but turn inside out to miss me. Mr. Hallcomb, his owner, said that if it had been any other horse, he would have killed me. Yes, I think Bootlegger is a pretty good horse.

The expression, "Dynamite comes in small packages" must have been meant for Puff the Magic Dragon. This is another Three Bar horse. He is small and does not weigh very much, but he had only been ridden twice in five years before last summer. He was originally owned by Jim Shoulders, six times All-around Cowboy, Puff was nominated for the Rodeo Cowboy's Association National Rodeo in 1966.

Another Three Bar horse is Flying I. This horse is monstrous in size and a very good buckler. In 1966, the R.C.A. bronc riders chose Flying I to compete in the National Finals. And only the very best go to this rodeo.

A horse does not have to be a mustang or a western type horse to be a bucking horse. Jarring John, a registered American Standard Bred horse, is one of the "Society horses" that like to buck. This was the first bucking horse I got on (but I got off faster!) All of these horses are what we consider good honest bucking horses. Red Devil is one that I do not consider a "good" horse. He bucks very well, but is dangerous in the chute. He is what bronc riders call a chute fighter—that is, a horse which rears and bucks in the chute so that the rider can not get down on him.

I hung up on Red Devil one

night and the last thing I remember was going over the horse's head. When the storm was over, I was unconscious with two broken ribs, cuts on my face and my chaps torn apart. I was told later that the horse carried me under him for six or seven jumps before kicking me hard enough to kick me loose.

There are many other horses and interesting things that I could tell about them, but that would take many pages. These are just a few of the outstanding horses that I remember.

I always said that if there is anything I respect more than a bronc rider, it is the bronc.



... and it appears that during that period the avowdly celebrate prelates had excavated tunnels to the adjacent convents!

The Negro Athlete

(ACP) — He stands 6-4 and weighs 200 pounds. He can either carry a football 100 yards, be timed under ten seconds or score 40 points in a basketball game.

He is a Negro athlete and while he is giving his show, his performance, everyone knows him. Afterwards, even when the clock reads zero, he remains an athlete. He's not an individual but a commodity because sports are all he has—it is the only way he can make it wherever he goes.

Five Negro athletes at the University of Pittsburgh gave their views on the status of the Negro athlete on campus. Their comments were reported in a special supplement—"The Negro on Campus"—in the PITT NEWS.

"When a Negro participates in a sport, he's accepted," said Steve Stevenson, a part-time playing guard on the basketball team. Stevenson has been the only Negro on the varsity basketball team since 1963-64.

Carl Wooten, "a good friend of Steve, out of necessity," said the only close friends he had were other athletes. "They gotta look at you as a teammate. Their job depends on it."

"As for other students, it's a horse of a different color," said Wooten, a trackman. "Their excuse for knowing me is that I'm an athlete. But some of them are friends, some of them."

"Negro athletes are treated differently from the average Negro student," said J. D. Lewis, a three-sport man in football, track and tennis. "The reason I was late coming here is that someone was introducing me to his girl. He introduced me as one of the three fastest guys on the track team. He didn't say I was a friend of his."

"Everything you do is measurable," Stevenson said. "If you run a 9.5 and another guy runs a 9.8, you're better. You're known for this. The Negro athlete fills those stadiums. And he's treated as a commodity."

Wooten, objecting to the "commodity" tag, said barriers break down when coach and athlete see each other so often. "The coach and the teammates come to appreciate the Negro more as a man," he said.

"If you walk into a department store with a Pitt blazer on, they wait on you right away," Wooten said. "But then they always ask, 'What do you do, are you a half-back?'"

"Taxicab drivers never stop on the street for me," Wooten said. "They always think I'm going to the Hill or to Homewood."

"But then one day a cabbie did stop," Garnett said, continuing the story.

"Remember what he said, Carl? He asked us if we went to Pitt and I told him yes. And the next thing he asked was, 'Are you a football player?'"

Wooten told how Hubie White, Negro basketball player who brought fame to Villanova (Pa.) University, was exploited. "He never received his degree. They gave him a certificate of attendance."

"Do you know what he's doing now?" Wooten asked. "He sweeps out the Villanova gym."

"When everyone learned there were five Negroes on the freshman football team," Stevenson related, "the first thing everyone said was, 'We gotta keep them in school.'"

"One other freshman football player came up to me," Watkins said, "and said 'It's good to see colored guys on the team. Now we'll have some speed and we'll win.'"

Watkins told of his father's advice to him. "Get in sports. That's where you have to make it," he always said.

"Why do you think all the top fighters are Negroes?" Wooten asked. "They're hungry. They started fighting as an outlet, but then they learned it was the only way to get out of the ghettos."

Stevenson supported Wooten saying, "I'll have to keep at this. It's the only way I can make it."

"Some people ask me why I get angry," Wooten said. "Well, I'll tell you. I don't like being called 'boy' anymore. And I want the best. If a white doesn't want it, I don't want it. I'm tired of getting the crumbs."

"We're proud," he said, "probably the proudest," Wooten is one of eleven Negro athletes at Pittsburgh—eleven Negro athletes at a "cosmopolitan" university.

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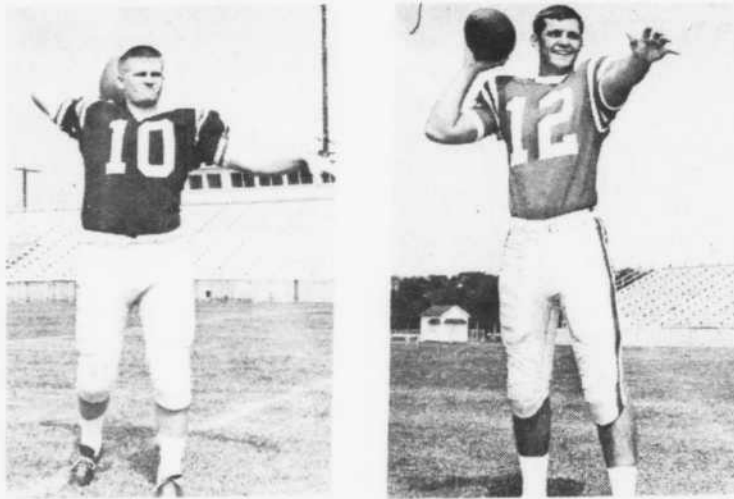
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OPPOSING quarterbacks for Friday's Blue-White intrasquad game will be Dick Thomas of Murfreesboro and Bill Griffith. Thomas has played sparingly for the past two years. Griffith got in for only slight action last year.

Raiders Expect Successful Spring Baseball Season

Blue Raider baseball is expected to see a very successful season this spring according to graduate assistant Richard Howell who has been working with the team while Coach Jimmy Earle has been away.

Howell said that Raider pitching should be second to none in the OVC. The starting pitching rotation will be composed of Butch McGrath, Greg Cunningham, Billy Walker, and Chuck Machado. In the bullpen, the Raiders will have John Finney and Gary Chrisman.

Howell also stated that Raider batting average this year has been excellent in the spring training sessions. This was expected to be a sore spot this year by Coach

Earle, but according to Howell the club's hitting should be very strong.

Defensively, the Raider nine will also be strong. In the infield will be John Price at third base, Brady Straub at shortstop, team captain Don Tartar at second base. Holding down the bag at first base will be Tom Brightwell, and wearing the catcher's attire will be Butch Wright.

Roaming the outfield grass will be Jackie Carver in left, Butch Green in right, and Tommy Eisenstein in center. Danny Sandlin will be the Raider's utility outfielder.

John Heatherly will back up Wright in the catcher's spot, and

Larry Mangrum will back up Brightwell at first. Both are expected to do a good job when called upon, according to Howell.

Howell said that the Raiders have a good chance of winning their division, which is composed of Murray State, Western Kentucky, Austin Peay, and MTSU although the other three are also expected to field good teams.

The Raider nine will open their 1968 season with a home stand against the University of Chattanooga, Tuesday, March 26, at 1 p.m. This will be a double-header. Incidentally, Howell said that all double-headers this year will start at 1 p.m. The single games will start at 3 p.m.

The second Raider game of the season will also be at home against Belmont, March 28. This will also be a double-header. To finish out the month of March, the Raider nine will venture to the University of Chattanooga for a double-header with the Mocs on March 30.

- APRIL
- 2 David Lipscomb (2)....There
 - 4 Austin Peay (2).....Here
 - 6 Western Ky. (2).....There
 - 13 Murray State (2).....Here
 - 17 Austin Peay (2).....There
 - 19 U. of the South (2).....Here
 - 22 Tennessee Tech (2).....Here
 - 27 Huntingdon C. (2).....Here
 - 29 Western Ky. (2).....Here
 - 30 Vanderbilt (1).....Here
- MAY
- 2 U. of the South (2).....There
 - 4 Murray State (2).....There
 - 7 Tennessee Tech (2).....There
 - 11 Vanderbilt (1).....There

Students and Their Spring Sports

By Lee Farless

In the spring a man's fancy turns to baseball and MTSU is no exception. But baseball is not the only spring sport in which the male and female alike enjoy. This spring the MTSU campus has to offer more sports and more places in which the sports enthusiast can release his energy and show his skill in the various sports. The new construction of basketball courts in back of Gore Hall is giving basketball fever to all that watch the people play and encourages those watching to join the gang and shoot a few baskets.

Some people find that it is relaxing to shoot a few baskets after a hard day of classes of at night (as long as there is daylight, until they put up the lights) until they are ready to settle down to study. The fresh air and sunlight helps you to keep going during these depressing times at midterm and before finals.

Other facilities open to the students during the spring semester are the swimming pool or natatorium, the tennis courts, the practice baseball fields and the new tennis courts behind the old basketball courts behind the gymnasium. These facilities are there for the students to use at their disposal.

If anyone is interested in competing in any sport that the Intramural department offers, they may inquire in the basement of the gym at Coach LaLance's office. In progress now are the I.M. ping pong and pool tournaments for interested parties.

The student body is invited to make full use of the facilities in the new Student Center which include ping pong and pool games as well as a card game room. These facilities are open nightly and on the weekend for your convenience. Put them to good use.

'Band of Blue' Presents Concert

MTSU's "Band of Blue" will present its annual spring concert Sunday, March 31, at 3:30 p.m. in the Theatre Auditorium.

Admission will be free and the public is invited to attend.

The program will consist of three parts: Part I, "Michigan on Parade," "Proclamation," "Ballet Music from Prince Igor," and "Lola Flores."

Part II, "Das Liebesmahl der Apostel Chor der Junger Finale," and "Incidental Suite Tarantella Rondo."

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Raiders Dump Mocs Twice, 4-3 5-3

By Kelly Sharbel

The Blue Raider baseball team, fresh from sweeping a double-header from the University of Chattanooga last Tuesday, will return to the Raider diamond today for another twin bill with Belmont College at 1 p.m.

In the first game Tuesday, the Moccasins from Chattanooga led off the scoring when David Fussell, Moc catcher, tapped Raider starting pitcher Greg Cunnyngham for a triple in the second inning. Fussell again came through for Chattanooga in the fourth inning with another triple which scored two runs. This ended the Moccasin scoring as Cunnyngham retired ten of the last eleven batters.

In the bottom half of the fourth inning, the Raiders came through with three runs. John Price, Raider third baseman, singled with Danny Sandlin, Raider leftfielder, on first. Tommy Eiselstein, Big Blue centerfielder, drove in one run with a double. Tom Brightwell, M.T.S.U. first sacker, drove in two runs with a single.

This ended the scoring until the Raider half of the seventh inning. Losing pitcher Byron Fogo walked in the winning run when he walked Larry Mangrum, who came in as a pinch runner for rightfielder Butch Green, with the bases loaded.

The winning pitcher for the Raiders was the starter, Cunnyngham who went all the way for the Raider nine. In chalking up the first MTSU win this season, Cunnyngham struck out seven and walked two Moccasins. Fogo who also went the full seven innings for Chattanooga struck out one and walked four.

The Raiders started off the scoring in the second game with Tom Brightwell's triple in the second inning. This was followed by a single and the score was 2-0. The Raiders added three more in the third when Eiselstein tripled and drove in two runs. This was followed by a single and the Raiders led 5-0.

In the top half of the fourth inning, Chattanooga scored their runs and the score was 5-3.

This ended scoring in the ballgame. Butch McGrath went all the way for the Raiders. In making a clean sweep of the double-header, McGrath struck out five and walked one. Paul Smith started the game for Chattanooga, struck out three, and didn't walk any. Smith got the loss.

Jackie Carver who was expected to give the Raiders help

with his bat didn't play due to a minor injury.

First Game
Univ. of Chatt.010 200 0 3
MTSU000 300 1 4

Fogo and Fussell;
Cunnyngham and Wright
LOB-U.C.-3; MTSU-8

Second Game

U.C.000 300 0 3
MTSU.....023 000 x 5

Smith, Sparks (3) and Fussell;
Mcgrath and Wright
LOB-U.C.-9; MTSU-5

Campus Group Endorses Kennedy

Election of an executive board and endorsement of Robert F. Kennedy for the presidency will be the order of business to be conducted in a convention called for April 1 by the campus Kennedy movement. Time and place of meeting are incomplete.

At present, the organization has received University recognition, but has no official organizational name. Temporary officers for the movement are Bobby Lynch, Dechard freshman; chairman; Sylvester Brooks, Memphis freshman, vice-chairman; Mary Morton, Murfreesboro freshman, secretary; and Bill Mills, treasurer.

In commenting on the purpose of the movement, Lynch stated, "We want to organize an effective grass-roots support for Robert Kennedy, not only on this campus but also coordinate our efforts throughout the state." Letters incorporating these suggestions will be sent to several organizations, according to Lynch.



Raider third baseman John Price is too late to catch David Fussell, Moc catcher as he tapped out a triple in the second inning of Tuesday's action. The Raiders took a double header from the Mocs, 4-3 and 5-3. MTSU will host Belmont for a twin bill today at 1 p.m.

IM Tennis Teams Sought

Those wishing to play men's intramural tennis singles, doubles or mixed doubles should sign up in Room 105 at the gym by April 5.

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